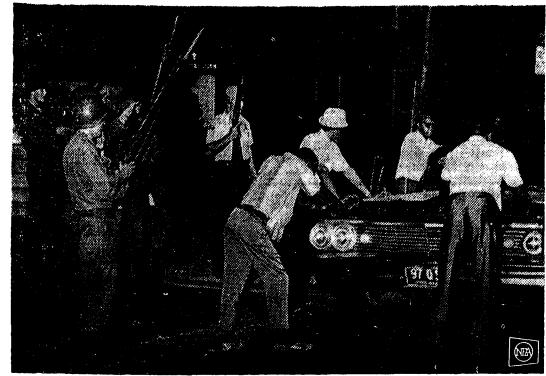
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1966

Johnson Pledges



WEAPONS AT THE READY, Ohio National Guardsmen check out a group of Negroes on Dayton's West Side. More than a thousand guardsmen were called in to aid police in quelling rioting touched off by the fatal shooting of a Negro

### Land In Indiana

### Canadian Convicts Hijack Airplane

They came to the northern In- was taken. diana factory town by bus.

er, an alleged rapist and a thief. 300 miles. Mrs. Ross Shook, 70, on whose

presence in Gary by a bartendard about the plane der who heard about the plane landing through a radio report. The from Winnipeg Airport March 1.

When the control of their rough and conspiracy charges in the will find vantage points in homes, yards and stores along the Congress of Racial Equality.

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### The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tenses.

Albany, rain Albuquerque, clear Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, rain Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, rain Mpls.-St.P., clear New Orleans, clear New York, rain Okla. City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 91 63 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Ptlnd, Me., cloudy Ptlnd, Ore., clear Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, clear San Diego, clear San Fran, clear Seattle, clear Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy Winnipeg, cloudy

Abe Loewen of Steinbach, spectators as possible. Canadian authorities de- owner of the plane, said it carscribed the four as a big time ried a half-tank of gasoline, sufrobbery suspect, an insane kill- ficient for a trip of better than

than an hour and watched my husband milk the cows and do the charge "charge" charges and do the charge "charges" charges and do the charges are charges and do the charges and do the charges are charges are charges and do the charges are charges are charges and do the char Thursday night. They include Kenneth Leishman, 34, a profi-

der charge by reason of insanity; Joseph William Dale, 25, Guardsmen will move into Ci-

High Low Pr. The stolen 5-year-old plane he added, the plan is flexible.

# The air cavalrymen, whose fresident Johnson Monday for a Labor Day speech at the Mont factory workers able to them one of the most of the most of them one of the most of them VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Cubans ridiculed Peking's Pro-Soviet Communists in East-frequent recital of "Mao Tze- They said pastors have been recital of "Mao Tze- They said pastors have

T Pro-Soviet Communists in East- frequent recital of "Mao Tze- ern Europe apparently have tung's thought" and said it "has urging citizens to stay home. launched a campaign counter- given the enemies of socialism All 85 members of Cicero's ing Red China's stepped up and communism cause for fire department will be on duty. FIRMS END STUDY

town jewelry store Saturday with police for half an hour.

night and held police at bay Two surrendered. The others knows southern Manitoba.

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The others with party with police for half an hour. strips, almost as well as he try before his party," Johnson is aid.

They stole the plane in Winnirendered 30 minutes earlier
following a gun battle at the
hotel Baltimore. A third was
believed seriously wounded

They stole the plane in Winnicrashed while being pursued by
a policeman Friday. Two others
a policeman Friday. Two others
a hotel in
motorcade to Dallastown.

The Unio Highway Patrol said
was the worst single accident
the Harrisburg-York Airport
in the turnpike's history.
The Associated Press
count of traffic fatalitie
motorcade to Dallastown.

Trenton, Mich., were killed, as
ering the same span of 3

with a machine gun. He was fled down a fire escape and believed wounded.

Three of the original 10 fugible tives were captured, with a 17- Richard J. Hughes of New Jer- 237.

Tens of thousands crowd- avoid any incidents.

help to improve life in rurol Rep. N. Neiman Craley Jr., a 8,000 at the Charleston, W.Va., parently was not injured. America to stem migration to overcrowded big cities. first president ever to visit

Va., Johnson predicted disaster

mounting needs for pure water.

Dallastown's chief of police, Earl F. Taylor, estimated 65,000

Still traveling under a nonpolitical label, Johnson had warm words here for Pennsylvania's Canadian jailbreaker barriand dashed to a second story the northern United States area, Republican governor, William deaths are tabulated began at 6 The accident scene is about at that we are in a race with caded himself in a down-room. They exchanged fire dotted with private landing W. Scranton. "He puts his counting midnight Monday."

On the puts his counting midnight Monday.

Two fellow fugitives sur- They stole the plane in Winni- year-old hostage, after their car sey and Charles L. Terry Jr. of

# Heavily armed police roped off a square block in the business district and tossed tear gas into the jewelry shop, block from the hotel. The four men flew to Indiana is stolen plane and were forced to land in a farm field near Wheeler, southeast of here. They came to the northern Internal in the assistance of the accompany them on a ride that the Mooney Mark 21 aircraft in the Mooney Mark 21 aircraf

the Mooney Mark 21 aircraft day to reduce the chances of violence during Sunday's was taken.

Abe Loewen of Steinbach, spectators as possible.

CICERO, III. (AP)—Officials drafted plans Saturble.

The patrol said one eastbound auto crossed the 56-foot median strip and hit a westbound car.

Pull Out

Christy Berkos, attorney for this all-white suburb on plowed into the wreckage. Chicago's western fringe, said signs will be posted along Two of the cars burst into the route bearing a message something like this:

Mrs. Ross Shook, 70, on whose farm their plane landed, said the hostages the four men came to the house and were nolite and friendly.

Mansbridge said the hostages "Restricted area. Nobody can move beyond this sign."

Kane told reporters the soldiers will be armed with rifles turnpike patrol post put out the fugitives from the Headingley "As far as possible," he toldiers will be fire. Several ambulances rushed out of Dayton's racially this trend.

and were polite and friendly.

"They chatted with us more with size the control of the standard of the control The purpose, he added, is to to kill.

Dallastown, and put Dallastown This was obviously designed to dam dedication; about 3,000 at on the map permanently."

Big Weekend

Dallastown, and put Dallastown on the map permanently."

While Johnson spoke, some 30 opponent in November is former peace pickets were present, but they agreed to stay 250 feet lican whom he defeated two away from the platform from years ago.

While Johnson spoke in order to While the crowd at Dallas-hung up twice in his hand-over-

In contrast many in the crowd by far, Johnson drew sizable left hand got caught in a camed this small rural town greeting him at the Harrisburg- crowds at all of his stops Satur- era strap. Another time a parti-Saturday to hear President York Airport carried signs supday.

Johnson pledge government porting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

These included some 6,000 to a metal fence post. Johnson apparently was not injured.

### Johnson, said to be the orst president ever to visit Ohio Crash Kills 9

### here, came to help the town celebrate its 100th birthday. Earlier, at a dam dedication Labor Day Toll Va., Johnson predicted disaster for the world unless it meets mounting needs for pure water. Inches Higher

For Rural Americans

people turned out to greet John-son and his wife as they drove cidents climbed at a steady pace Saturday night and Gauley River. In his dedicatory into town from the Harrisburg- was given an extra push by a three-car accident in Ohio speech Johnson said that by the n which nine persons were killed.

Last year's Labor Day record toll was 563. The 78-hour period for which

hotel Baltimore. A third was believed seriously wounded in the exchange of fire at the jewelry store. He was hospitalized.

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ties were immediately available.

Guardsmen

flames, completely blocking the

He expressed the opinion shortly before 4 p.m. and the

Of U.S. Force In Europe

ing Red China's stepped up and communism cause for dire department will be on duty. FIRMS END STUDY

Trunning communism, information in the communism in the communism in the communism of the possibility of the past two weeks. These Western students of communism of pecking apparently was paying no need. A broadcast from Peking apparently wa

unity in the face of the war in they considered capitalistic and Viet Nam and of encouraging imperialistic but persons they vimperialist aggression."

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In the past week, the Red Chinese have come under fire of the Communist parties in Cuba, that the Soviet Union's post-france and Italy. The Czechos-france and Italy are france and Italy. The Czechos-france and Italy are france and Italy. The Czechos-france and Italy are france a

France and Italy. The Czechoslovak and Bulgarian Communist ing the original communism of party organizations came to the firing line Friday.

The Czechoslovaks said Chinese policies were a new step toward a complete break with Moscow. The Bulgarians blamed Peking for the defension and encouraging "Western aggressiveness."

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# Of Dayton

with fixed bayonets and will be fire. Several ambulances rushed out of Dayton's rectangled over under orders to "only fire if to the scene.

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Shelled By

him to drive them to Hobart, where they intended to catch a bus for Gary.

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W. Virginia
ter of ceremonies, said it was Democratic first-termer, drew airport from where flew to Summersville f

DALLASTOWN, Pa. (AP) which Johnson spoke in order to While the crowd at Dallas- hung up twice in his hand-overtown was the largest of the day hand shaking routine. Once his

> Johnson reached the nearest thing to a partisan note at the Charleston Airport.

He reviewed various steps taken in the last six years to improve West Virginia's econo-

my and said:

"We are doing what a Democratic president, a Democratic government, ought to do for a democratic people."

From the airport, Johnson flow to Suppose the Suppose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Labor Day weekend death toll from traffic active dedication of a dam on the Condense of a dam on the Condense of a dam on the Condense of a dam on the dedication of a dam on the delication of a dam on the del what they are today: "It should be clear by now

boating, 16 drowning. Total—

The National Safety Council mass epidemic and mass poveration and mass poveration that the stimated beforehand that the traffic death toll this Labor Day know today.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said

rive persons in one car from monholiday weekend period covbe able to preserve the peace of 31/4 days be able to

national conference on water for expected these orders will be much slimmer, but qualified tragedies Saturday came near Wagner, S.D., when five persons an from Minnesota who was tragedied on the five persons who was tragedied on the five persons at Dallactons who was tragedied on the five persons at Dallactons who was tragedied on the five persons at Dallactons who was tragedied on the five persons at Dallactons who was tragedied on the five persons at Dallactons who was the five persons who was the five persons at Dallactons who was the five persons where the five persons who was the five persons where the five persons which we want to be a five person which was the five persons where the five perso In a speech later in the day The government announced sharp rise in coffee shop and

cupied the entire nation in 1960. than issues. "Must we export our youths to the cities faster than we extend that 75 per cent will cast ballots Commonwealth have agreed to DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — port our crops and our livestock in this step toward a return to press for a binding oil ban on

About 1,000 Guardsmen parity for rural America.

and ensuing rioting and labor shortage here in your own SAIGON, South Viet Nam to take power from the nation's There were no reports of any "Today, a high school or col- fanned out at dawn Sunday

landing through a radio report. From Winnipeg Airport March 1. Hollings, Yatus and Stock and Sto

TREELESS TREE HOUSE is actually a two-story house and must come down because it violates zoning rules, Fort Worth, Tex., officials have informed

### site. Trouble developed when a neighbor complained that it invaded her privacy. Allen and Charles Brown, 12 and 11, look over the city's "must go" citation (NEA Telephoto) Fear Increased

a group of boys. The boys wanted a tree house and

because trees weren't available at the back yard

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Official sources year 2000 the water needs of the said Saturday gradually increasing voter interest in South world will be several times Viet Nam's Sept. 11 election may prompt more violent

Communist reprisals soon. the 78-hour period for which deaths are tabulated began at 6. The accident scene is about at that we are in a race with Cong terrorism obviously aimed at impeding the voting, until midnight Monday.

pike, which runs across north
"either the world water need the Communists have lately been implementing their

a.m. EDT: 216 traffic, 5 ern Ohio.

"must be met or we will face anti-election campaign with threats and propaganda. must be met, or we will face anti-election campaign with threats and propaganda.

> "If we fail, I can assure you worked out with bombings, as- ple. But there are definite signs The Associated Press made a that not even America's un-sassinations and similar acts as of increasing interest. In Hue in

orders to keep American men have come in from the central

man from Minnesota who was alone in his car.

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All victims were taken to a hospital in Norwalk. No identification in Norwalk. fare demands more help for farming and rural communities.

If the present trend of urban growth continues, Johnson said, by 1985 as many people will be the cities as occasional and the cities crowded in the cities as oc-tered on voter turnout rather

# his trend. "To begin, we must set a U.S. Camp

(AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen 225,000 whites. major violence during Friday lege graduate sees a better from their base camp in South breakup of the 23-nation Comnight and early Saturday.

Police said arrests made FriThat is why too many of your hit their guestes with a monwealth which opens a 10day conference here Tuesday:

### ter Ian Smith of Rhodesia that would give four million Rhodesi-The issue could lead to a

bers through a Security Council

resolution, authoritative inform-

Britain, however, is reported

ants said Saturday.

### Weather Report

High Saturday 85 at 1 p.m.

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### School Menus

DISTRICT 117 Monday, Sept. 5 Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 6 Grilled Hamburger on Bur Catsup - Dill Pickles Sliced Tomatoes Buttered Corn

Banana Fruit Cup Wednesday, Sept. 7 Chicken and Noodles Buttered Peas Pear and Cheese Salad Bread - Butter - Milk Prune Cake

Thursday, Sept. 8 Meat Loaf - Catsup Mashed Potatoes - Gravy Cabbage & Green Pepper Bread - Butter - Milk Rice Krispy Bar Friday, Sept. 9

Peanut Butter Sandwich Tomato & Cottage Cheese Salad Buttered Green Beans Chilled Peach Half

NORTH GREENE Monday, Sept. 5 No School Labor Day Tuesday, Sept. 6

Chuck Wagon Spinach Potato Chips Apple Crisp Bread, Butter, Half pt. Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 7 Meat Loaf Creamed Corn Calico Salad Iced Fruit Thursday, Sept. 8

Ham & Beans Corn Bread & Honey Sliced Tomatoes Ice Cream Bread, Butter, Half pt. Milk

Friday, Sept. 9 Fish with tartar Sauce Potato Salad **Buttered Peas** Rice Krispy Treat

TRIOPIA Monday, Sept. 5 Tuesday, Sept. 6

Goulash Lima Beans

Bread - Butter - Milk Wednesday, Sept. 7 Ham & Beans Spinach Cole Slaw

Applesauce Cornbread - Butter - Milk Thursday, Sept. 8 Ground Meat Sandwich **Buttered Potatoes** 

Lettuce - Russian Dressing Fruit Bread - Butter - Milk Friday, Sept. 9 Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Carrot - Raisin -

> BLUFFS Monday, Sept. 5

Bananas in Jello

No School Tuesday, Sept. 6 Ham salad sandwich Buttered corn Celery stick Applesauce Bread, butter and milk Wednesday, Sept. 7 Beef stew

Glazed doughnut Bread, butter and milk Thursday, Sept. 8 Mock pizza, potato stick Buttered peas

Fruit jello Buns, butter and milk Friday, Sept. 9
Ocean catfish, tartar sauce Buttered potatoes Carrot sticks Chilled pear, cookie Bread, butter and milk

**MEREDOSIA** CHAMBERSBURG Tuesday, September 6 Italian spaghetti Buttered green beans Cottage cheese Pineapple slice Bread, Butter, Milk Wednesday, September 7 Meat Loaf Mashed potatoes & gravy

Spinach Apricots Bread, Butter, Milk Thursday, September 8 Maid-rite sandwich Buttered corn Sweet pickles

Blackberry cobbler Friday, September 9 Macaroni & Cheese Buttered asparagus Harvard beets Ice cream Bread, Butter, Milk

### Real Estate Transfers

Albert J. Miller to Roy F. Mason, lot 127 and part of lots W. Edwards, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of 126 and 128, Mound Side addi- SE 14 in 16-13-8; and W 1/2 of

dition, city. Zella Crain Sheppard to Edwin H. Engelbrecht, same. Clarence W. Henry, lot 9, subdivision. SE 14 of NW 14 and win H. Engelbrecht, same. 12 of SW 14, 28-14-10.

Lula A. Souza to Daniel N. Fortado, part lot 27, Capps and - Celery Salad Lambert's addition, city. Richard F. Lynn to Robert

> Della Osborne Covington to Z. Florine Blackburn, part lot Edwin H. Engelbrecht, an un-2, block 28, city addition, city divided 1/4 interest in part lot Walter Brown, Sr., to Walter 6, block 18, city addition, city. Brown, Jr., part SW 4 of SE 14 of NE 14, 9-15-10.

Dora White Sanders to Ross

Anders, lot 160, Car Shops addn., city. Elsie J. Elliott Jones to Robert L. Minor, part W 1/2 of SW 1/4, 28-15-10. Leland Lake Development, Inc. to William B. Ricks, lot

25 in Leland Lake second plat, Donald N. Kolberer to Edwin Lakamp, lots 12 and 13, Kolberer's addition to Village of

Chapin. Olof Edwin Harris to William Van Hyning, lots 2 and 3 and part lot 4, Yates and Greene's subdivision, city.
Jennie A. DeGroot to Oscar

Barnes, part lot 1, Franks and Fernandes subdivision, city. Karl W. Elam to Samuel W. Bennett, lot 4, Onken's addition,

Robert L. Masters, trustee, to Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association, part SW ¼, 24-15--

Gerald L. Turner to Elza ARENZVILLE

Tuesday Ham and beans Cornbread and butter Perfection salad

Pudding Wednesday Goulash Green beans Applesauce

Bread, Butter, Milk Thursday Scrambled hamburger Spinach Hash browned potatoes Bread, Butter, Milk

Fruit with jello Friday Toasted cheese sandwiches Peanut butter and honey sandwiches Potato sticks Carrot and pineapple salad Fruit

addition, city. Russell S. Surratt to Jack north side lot 7 in Wilson's ad-

Leon Smith, W 1/2 lot 131, Lake- dition of Arcadia view addition, Meredosia. DIVORCES GRANTED Inez Sims Thomas to Lucille IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two divorces were granted with final decrees in Morgan tion, city.

William D. Price to Harley

Ray Shanle, executor, to Ed
D. Wyatt, part lot 9, block 2, win H. Engelbrecht, part lot 6, ward A. Standley on grounds of Lurton and Kedzie's south ad-block 18, city addition, city Bernard Bergschneider to Mildred Ord vs. Bill Ord on extreme and repeated cruelty; grounds of extreme and repeat-Robert Bergschneider to Ed-

> Marie K. Shanle to Edwin H. Engelbrecht, same. Rose Bergschneider Volger to Edwin H. Engelbrecht, same. Ada S. Dobbs to Oliver E.

Raymond Shanle, etal., to

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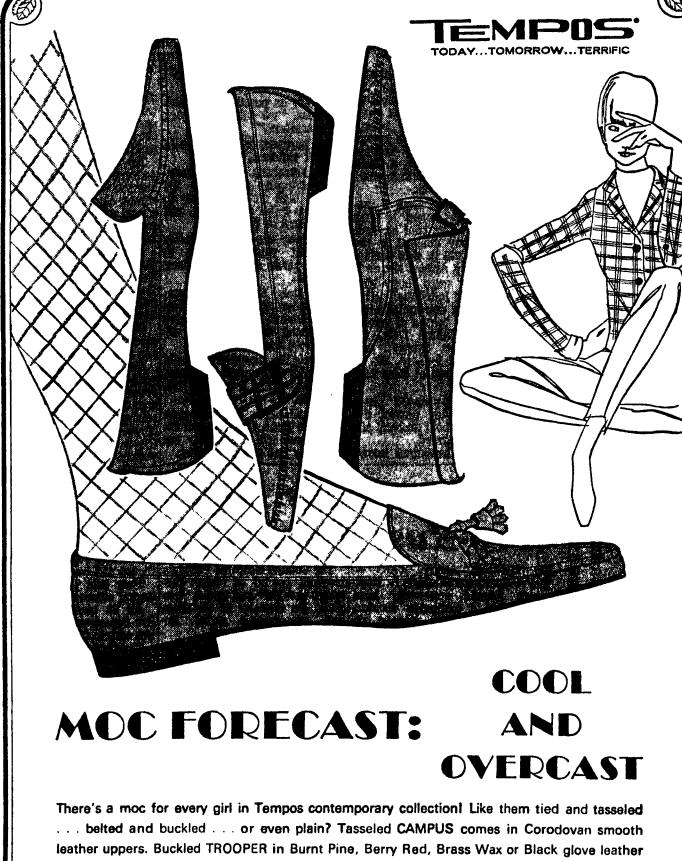
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### Today's Crossword Puzzle



### **Nursing Grad**



Sammye Briscoe Hart graduating seniors of Memorial are as well known as its stirring Hospital School of Nursing in marches at parades or the Springfield. Commencement solemn music offered at Arlingexercises were held at the First ton National Cemetery. Christian Church in Springfield Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper,

Mrs. Maxine Briscoe of White ber of the band in 1934 and was Hall and the late Ira E. Briscoe, immediately featured as a violin She is the wife of Pfc. Robert soloist. His memory for music, L. Hart, presently stationed in his style of conducting and his

from White Hall High school in Leader in 1955. Lt. Col. Schoep-

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 4, 1966

### Pilot Club Sponsoring Marine Band Concerts

The United States Marine a new high in excellence that Band will present two concerts has marked the Band's attainat the Jacksonville High School ments since 1798. Gymnasium September 19. The Early Patrons Pilot Club of Jacksonville is Area patrons of the band to

standing group of musicians. This year the United States Marine Band celebrates the 168year of its founding, and the 75th touring year.

proud to sponsor such an out-date include:

President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band has played for all official functions in the Nation's Capital and all important history making events in the country since 1798. WHITE HALL - Mrs. Sam- Its symphonic arrangements, mye Briscoe Hart was one of 46 quartets and string ensembles

Director of the United States Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Marine Band, became a memgenius for organization made Mrs. Hart was graduated him the logical choice for Band per's direction has established



Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper U.S. Marine Band Director

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Aufdenkamp, A Friend, Miss Edna Barrow, Miss Anne Bellatti, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Baumann, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Buck, Miss Olive L. Burnett.

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Miss Maurine Self. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Soomre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Thorn, Mr. and Earl R. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zeitler.

Patron Candidates Persons not having been contacted and wishing to become patrons of the United States Marine Band to be held Mon-

day, September 19th, may contact Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, c/o Production Press. Checks submitted by patrons should be made payable to Pilot Club of Jackson-SHORTEST YEAR

Shortest year on record was 1752, which lasted only 271 instead of 365 days. Prior to 1752, the year was reckoned to begin on March 25.

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Circuit Rider Temine, Freedom, Faith ...

ne first church in our area was built at Diamond Grove even before Jacksonville was platted as a town. The Diamond Grove Baptist Church welcomed its first worshipers in April, 1823.

In the same year the famed Methodist circuit rider, Peter Cartwright, pitched his tent in Pleasant Flains and preached wherever he could gather a crowd. A Jacksonville group met regularly to hear Cartwright preach and later formed the nucleus of the congregations for the Centenary, Grace and Brooklyn Methodist churches.

Although Jacksonville's population numbered less than 1,000 in 1840, many major denominations were already represented. The Presbyterians organized in 1826, the Christian Church in 1831, Trinity Episcopal in 1832, the Congregationalist in 1833, and the Mount Emory Baptist Church in 1837.

stablishment of various churches in Jacksonville was

affected not only by immigration from the East, but also by circumstances far

from the tiny Illinois community.

Failure of the liberal movement to create a united Germany in 1848 caused many to leave that country and settle in the Lake states and the Mississippi Valley. Jacksonville received many of the German immigrants and from this group dates the founding of Salem Lutheran Church in 1858.

In Ireland the potato famine influenced many Irish Catholics to come to America. By 1851 enough had settled in Jacksonville to form a parish and Our Saviour's Church was founded.

1e of the largest single church groups to settle in Jacksonville was one consisting of 350 Protestant Portuguese who came in 1849. They had been forced from their homes in the Madeira Islands by violent opposition to their faith. Later, stranded in the West Indies without work or transportation, the group was offered refuge by the citizens of Jacksonville. Soon after arriving, the Portuguese established the Northminster Presbyterian church.

Circuit rider, revolution, famine, persecution—each had a role in shaping Jacksonville's religious history — a history as diverse as the faiths represented today in our community.

This page from Jacksonville's past is presented by the people of Elliott State Bank, this year observing its 100th year of service. It is based on a history of Jacksonville written by Dr. Ernest Hildner, Illinois College, and commissioned by the bank for its centennial observance.



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



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### PUBLIC AUCTION OF 80 ACRE FARM

The undersigned owners and heirs at law of Lora Braner, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the South Door of th Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

at 11:00 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, to-wit

The West Half of the South East Quarter of Section 7, in Township 15 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, subject, however, to all existing public highways

and public utility easements.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: The above described real estate is an eighty (80) acre farm with approximately sixty-eight (68) acres tillable and is located six (6) miles East of Jacksonville on a good oiled road. Improvements include electricity and a 9-room residence.

TIRMS OF SALE: Possession will be given on or before March 1, 1967, and the growing crops are reserved by the Sellers. Purchaser is to pay twenty (20%) percent of the purchase price at the time of sale, cash in hand, and the balance upon tender by the Sellers of a good and sufficient Warranty Deed, and upon approval of the title or title insurance policy by the purchaser. Sellers furnish an Abstract of Title showing a good and indefensible title in themselves or, at their option, a title insurance policy in customary form for not less than the sale price. The Buyer is to pay when due the 1966 taxes, payable in 1967, but will be given an allowance against the purchase price equivalent to the taxes paid in 1966. For further information or inspection of the prem-

ises contact the undersigned attorneys or auctioneer. GERTRUDE BRIDGMAN GLENN E. BRIDGMAN ALMA G. HOPPER Owners and Heirs at Law of Lora E. Braner, deceased.

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### Activities Of Morgan Health Department

For Week of September 5-10 Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily

Tuesday, September 6 Film to be shown at Modern Care Nursing Home

Visit to Oaklawn Survey of Water Supplies by Wednesday, September 7

ment only Meeting regarding Medical in memory of her mother, Mrs. Self-Help Program

was held in St. Andrews Metho- ley. 12:30 p.m. Jacksonville Well dist Church, Grafton, W. Va.,

Anna Reeves Jarvis.

Thursday, September 8

Friday, September 9

1:30 p.m. Staff Conference

Saturday, September 10

for Morgan County residents

### FALL EMPLOYMENT **Full Time or Part Time**

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Apply in Person

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Inspection of Landfill by Sani-

9-11 a.m. Immunization Clinic

Pacific Area, and for the next two years, his homeport will be Yokosuka, Japan, Crossman is a graduate of the North Greene High school class of 1965.

Don Heberling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heberling of this city, has received a fellowship and will work toward his

who have been here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. home in Lompoc, Calif. thorne, Calif. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearschel

### CALIFORNIA GUESTS AT CHEERLEADING CLINIC 9:00 a.m. Meredosia Well Child Conference -- By appoint- IN GREENE HOME

ment only
8:00 p.m. Jacksonville
Association for Retarded dren — Parents Meeting
Restaurant Surveys by
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WHITE HALL—Mr. and Mrs.
Area
Toby N. Crossman and family baton twirling and cheerleading clinic, held at Lake Forest Collinic, held at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. recently.
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Miss Chumley has been asked

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-Elec. radio

—Refrigerator

Rocking chairs

-Desk

-Gas kitchen stove

-Round oak dining table

1-2-pc. davenport & chair

-Kitchen table & chairs

Auctioneer: LeROY MOSS

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hrs. (Extra good)

1-JD 4 row cornplanter 494

1-Woods Bros. cornpicker

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(like new)

-Rear mtd. scoop

-AC 3-14" mtd plow

-Rubber tired wagon

-Steel wheel wagon

-Kewanee wheel disc

-AC "66" PTO combine

1-JD 290 2 row complanter

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Antique desk & bookcase Some antique dishes

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Clark clinic director. and daughter Terry, have re-turned from a vacation trip to lo accompany Miss Thurman FIRST SERVICE
The first Mother's Day service vas held in St. Andrews Metho
To Morgan County residents

St. Morgan County residents

Fort Belvoir, Va. with his brother, CM Sgt. Gerald Clark, ning and advanced twirling and cheerleading. She is a junior at North Greene High school, has been in the band six years and ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harp, Mr. cheerleader for four years, Child Conference — By appoint- May 10, 1908. Miss Anna M. Jar- and Mrs. Ernest Ornellas of serving as Majorette in the high vis arranged a special program this city and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Harp of Manchester left during the week end for a trip to Detroit, Mich. and Canadian

to bomb the Lusitania on their Richard H. Crossman, SA, son claim that she was carrying muof Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cross-nitions and may have been man is serving with the U.S. armed. Navy aboard the USS Mansfield. He is attached to the 7th Fleet, Middendorf & Sons ALVIN-Richard-Garland

REAL ESTATE PHONE 243-2321 LeROY MOSS master's degree in art at the University of Arizona.

Lt. Col. Jack L. Anderson AUCTIONEER Real Estate Broker and Mrs. Anderson and children,

Anderson, returned to their Lloyd Lee Hayes, of Haw-Hayes.

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**PUBLIC SALE** 

PERSONAL PROPERTY

2 P.M.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 8, 1966

Located at 109 Main Street, Carrollton, Ill.

TERMS - CASH

EXTRA LARGE SALE

A Complete Household of Unusual Variety

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Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 5, 1966

10:30 A. M.

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Antique Glass, Furniture and Modern Furniture.

Owner Sold Home.

Mrs. Charles Long, Owner

TERMS: CASH

- AUCTIONEERS -

**ESTATE AUCTION** 

Of The Personal Property

Of The Late James Hart

Tuesday, September 20, 1966

STARTING AT 11 A.M.

Located 7 miles East of Winchester or 6 miles West of Woodson,

1-Roller

1-Hand corn sheller

13-Hog houses (single & dou-

1—Loading chute

2-Harrows

26-Shoats

1-Chain saw

1-Air compressor

All treated

1-300 gal. gas tank

1959 Chev. 34 ton pickup 1—Rear mtd. blade truck w/fleet side bed — 4 1—Corn dump

-1963 AC D-17 gas tractor w/ 1-Fertilizer spreader

wide front end. 1089 actual 1-Manure spreader

1-1951 CA-AC tractor w/culti-2-Old wheat drills

2-6' x 10' barge bed wagons w/ 5-Hog waterers

-AC rear mtd 3 pt. mower 8-Sows

speed trans. (23,800 actual:1-Rotary hoe

Lawn chairs 2—Beds

Dressers

Buffet

Lamps

Curtains

Lawn mower

Garden tools

2—Large rugs

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### **FURNITURE AUCTION**

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Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966 -- 5:30 P.M.

1-General Electric refrigerator; 1-Gas Range; 1-5 piece chrome breakfast set; 1-metal double door utility cabinet; 1-5 piece maple bedroom suite; 1-5-piece bedroom suite; 1-Roll-away bed, complete; 1-Wardrobe; 1-9x12 rug; 1-Davenport; 1-Platform rocker; 2-9x12 linoleum rugs; 1-Airline table model radio; 1—Gun case; 1—End table; 2—upright radios; 2— Gold pocket watches: 1—Lot dishes, cooking utensils; 1—Lot tools including hand tools, wrenches, etc. Other items not listed.

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TUES., SEPT. 13, 1966, AT 11 A.M.

Located 10 mile SW of Winchester (Go west of Winchester on 36 to Hillview blacktop, turn south 4 miles, then turn west. Watch for sale marker.)

1-Field sprayer on 2 wheels

vator, fits M or later

-1000 gal. propane tank

6-Hog sheds, 10' x 14' and 10'

tractor

5-Hog feeders

ning gear

25-Steel braces

150-Creosoted posts

w/aluminum booms & drops

1—1962 JD Hi Lo 45 combine 11—JD 4-16" mtd plow w/ps. Straw chopper, 10 ft. 1-JD #8 semi mtd tractor

header, good -1963 JD 210 cornhead w bank lube, good 1-Brillion rotary shredder -1957 Chev. 2 ton truck w/10 1-JD tractor 4-row rear mtd

ton hoist, Knapheide bed. w/new block -JD 730 diesel tractor, ps. 3pt.

wide front end, good condi- 1- IHC front mtd 4-row culti 1—IHC "M" propane tractor 1—JD 48' corn dump Extra good. Good rubber. 1—1000 gal. propane

1-AC-WC, runs good 1--Propage filler hose 1-JD double disc, 16'7", low 1-300 gal. gas tank rubber drill w/grass seeder 1-2-wheel rubber tired flat bed 1-Pr. 12 38" dual tractor trailer 1-2-wheel trailer for pulling

1-8 ft. JD Kilfer off set disc 1-IHC 2 MH, 2 row mtd corn- 1- PTO MW hammer mill picker used 1 season after 5- A hog sheds complete overhaul

3-Hog feeders: 1 feed trough -Set of 12-38" tractor chains 2-JD rubber tired wagons, 1 2-Hog baths 1-Tandem hitch hookup for 1-Flat bed wagon w steel run-

"M", Super "M" 1-JD 495 4-row cornplanter w/5-Stock tanks fertilizer, herbicide, insecti- 200-Rods of woven wire cide, rubber press wheels, 300-Steel posts

1-1965 JD 14 ft. BW disc I-JD 15 ft flexible harrow

-JD 15 ft. field cultivator 1-IHC 18 ft. harrow

30-Gates 50-Concrete blocks Some lumber

TERMS - CASH Lunch Will Be Served

**Owner: CLARENCE DYNES** 

Clerk: Joe Wallbaum Cashier: Dick Hoots

Auctioneer: LeROY MOSS

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metal sides, rubber tired w/1-Tractor post hole auger

Wm. Wells, Adm. of the James Hart Estate

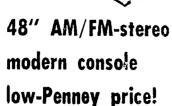
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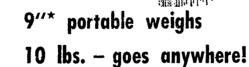
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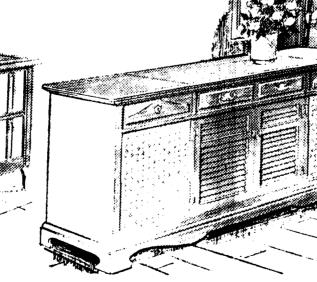
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Kindergarten, 36; first grade, cow; Randy Thornley, two 48; second, 45; third, 47; fourth, Cline with two steers. steers and one helfer, and David 41; fifth, 46; sixth, 43; seventh 45; eighth, 43; ninth, 53; tenth, 33; eleventh, 33; and the twelfth,

The Ashland FFA chapter re- leaves all the year around but ceived eight blue ribbons and lose their bark in winter.

Australia. They keep their

Evergreens predominate in

16 red ribbons at the Illinois

Seven of the members of the

chapter were represented as fol-

lows: Tom Johnson had five

State Fair.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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### **ALVIN MIDDENDORF AND SONS AUCTION HOUSE**

617 East Independence, Jacksonville, III.

### Saturday, Sept. 17, 1966, 11:00 a.m.

chair

1-Harp back straight chair

1-5-pc. breakfast set

2—Occasional chairs

I—Kenmore wringer type wash-

Automobile to be sold at 3:00

- ANTIQUES -1-Walnut secretary desk 1—Walnut pier mirror 3—Brass beds, complete

1—Marble top walnut table
2—Walnut tables
1—Wilcox & White Co. Angelus
1—G.E. electric range player piano and bench

1-Wishbone dresser 1-Oak dresser

3-Cut glass relish dishes

4-Oil paintings 1—Tiffany type lamp

1—Brass spittoon Other antiques, i.e. bowls, paper weight, goblets, linens, tap-estry, and vases not listed

- FURNITURE -1-2-pc. living room suite 1-Philco 21" console T.V.

1-Barrel back upholstered chair, like new

Terms—Cash Not Responsible For Accidents

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> Phone 245-6177 ALVIN MIDDENDORF AND SONS Richard — AUCTIONEERS — Garland PHONE 243-2321



Malcolm Portee formerly of Jacksonville and now living in Washington where he is a student recently called on Congressman Paul Findley of the 20th District

The above picture was taken with the Congressman, he U.S. Capitol in the background.

### 500-Millionth Indian To Be Born This Month ands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the

One day this month, perhaps in drastically reduced, it will doua primitive village lacking ei-ble again-to one billion people ther doctor or nurse, an Indian -by 2000. woman will give birth to the country's 500-millionth citizen.

India's 500 millions live in roughly the same area as Ar-

pass the half-billion mark in an increase equal to Australia's After all, when you have 499,-

people, what's one

India has more people than the combined total of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, England, France, West Germa- meeting at the McDaniel and ny, the Soviet Union, Australia McDannald reunion held Aug. and Japan. It is surpassed only by Com-

timated 750 million people. The impact of population warren McDannald, Pete Mcpressure has a grim, personal Dannald and Curtis McDannald,

meaning here. If conditions continue as they ratt, Georgia Cox, Sarah Loud-

are, citizen No. 500 million will er, Marie West, Ada Bettie and face dismal prospects for his Rosie Car, table committee. life on the subcontinent, among A potluck dinner was served

1-Mahogany kneehole desk and rupees on food alone. Mrs. Julius I One chance in 140 of ever ied 61 years. —G.E. upright deep freeze,

one chance in 3,000 of buying a Lacey; Delmonte, Reva, Carol, newspaper.

One thing the baby can almost bet on is that he will get married Only one out of every 12

1—Atlas of Morgan County, 1878

1—7-pc. wash bowl and pitcher set

1—Cut glass pitcher and 12 1—Table model AM & FM radio matching cut glass tumblers matching cut glass tumblers

1—Cedar chest

| Intervalled to the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and the can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and can also count on a life-time filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and can also count on a life-time filled with illness and

3—Cut glass relish dishes
1—Cut glass vase
1—Set of Haviland china, service for 12
1—60-pc. set of Haviland china
1—R. S. Prussia hand painted bowl
1—Carnival glass nut dish

Cil pointings

2—Occasional chairs
1—Round back straight chair
1—Drop leaf gate leg table
4—Lawn chairs
1—7-ft. step ladder
Kitchen dishes, cooking utensils, drapes, picture frames, throw rugs, electric mixer, and other furniture not listed

-3-wheel Riding Mower, good condition.

Self-propelled Power Mower, mated 13 million Indians died of influence and the condition and Mrs. Lester McDannald, Mark, Ricky, Pam, and Mike. 1-3-wheel Riding Mower, good diseases are in retreat.

of tons of grain to India.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-1901. Unless the birth rate is

Census officials decline to gentina, which has 22 million. compute the exact time. They acknowledge that India will by more than 12 million people,

### ELECT SLATE AT McDANNALD, McDANIEL REUNION

Monte McDannald was elected president during a business 21 at Nichols park.

Other officers are Julius Mcmunist China, which has an es- Daniel, vice president; Shirley Day, secretary and treasurer: advisory committee; May Sur-

at noon. Gifts were presented One chance in four of learning to Lizzie Surratt, 94, oldest member; Lisa Kay McDannald, A life expectancy of 45 years 2 months, daughter of Mr. and —less if the baby is a girl—com-pared with 70 in the United nald, youngest member; Charles Lindsey of Harvey, longest An average income of \$42 per distance; Mr. and Mrs. Lester year, or 13 cents per day. He McDannald, Jr., with six childwill spend eight out of every 10 ren, largest family; Mr. and Mrs. Julius McDannald, marr-

owning a radio; one chance in 1, Attending were: Marlene, 000 of owning a telephone; and Wayne, Tom, Mary and Alicia 1—Oak dresser
1—Square oak table
1—Oak dining table
8—Oak chairs
1—Atlas of Morgan County, 1878
1—Atlas of Morgan County, 1878
1—Mahogany revolving wall table
1—Mahogany revolving wall table
1—In their early teens—and have lots of children.

Det on is that he will get hiar lessew, Nimmie, Stacey Lee, ried. Only one out of every 12.—Matt, Phronsie and Nimmie Jr., 500 Indians stays single. What's more, they marry young—often in their early teens—and have lots of children.

because of contaminated water Ann Wickliffe; Darlene, Donald,

21".

— AUTOMOBILE —

1965 Chevrolet Bel Aire 4 door

sedan automatic loss there is been conscioudd.

Inated 13 million Indians died of influenza and the country lost population between 1911 and 1921 censuses. But today, malalie has been conscioudd.

Retting Buth Milks, Ricky, Pam, and Mike; Eleanor and Charles Lindsey; Jerry Lowe; James Hartz; Johnny Lowe; Mervan Retting Buth Milks. sedan, automatic, less than ria has been conquered, small- Bettis; Ruth Miller, Roy Hanpox is being wiped out and other diseases are in retreat.

kins; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz, Kim, Freddie and Tammy, Droughts used to ruin crops Helen, Danny and Violet Dickperiodically and result in mil-ens; Ronnie and Donnie Peters. lions of starvation deaths. This Velda Camp, Rosie Perry, type of tragedy was repeated as Amel McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. recently as 1943, but when fam- W. McDannald, Elzie Surratt; ine threatened this year the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettis and United States shipped millions son, Bernard and L. V. Surratt; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sur-Mrs. Dale Upples and Cassan-

These advances have helped ratt and son and daughter, double India's population since Lawrence McDaniel, Mr. and Emporium First Floor Budget Shop, Regular \$8.99 to \$21.99 Wool Skirts in pastel & deep colors. Slim, "A" Phyllis DeSilva and son, Monte line or Pleated styles. Sizes McDannald, Norine McDannald, 5/6 to 15/16 \$2 3 4 5 5/6 to 15/16. \$2 - 3 - 4 - 5- Sue Knutson, Patty McDannald and Wanda Ruyle and daughter.

### Cathedral, Homes Blaze

### Pepys Almost Scooped On Tremendous Fire

AP Special Report

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) — Three hundred years ago September 2 He still ignored the fire, howreporter Samuel Pepys all but ever. got scooped on one of the greatest fires of history.

He was saved by his cook. At 2 a.m., Sept. 2, 1666, Pepys' ing.' cook, Jane, woke him to tell him

her window. reporter relate his near goof of moned Peys.

the 17th century.

tailed and colorful reporting is kitchen launched the diarist into ers spent all their time arguing still read today - slept on, the action. ons less than 600 yards from his great fire.

north of London Bridge.

from the North Sea and it was a other things, the poor pigeons,

whopping big fire when Samuel down to stop the fire.
Pepys finally rolled out of his "What can I do?" sh four-poster at midmorning.

"So to my closet," wrote Pepys in his diary, "to set things to faster than we can do it." rights after yesterday's clean-

The flames were sweeping about a fire she could see from through the narrow streets of tions. London Town, hopping from one The 33-year-old Pepys blinked wooden building to another, of London's 100-year-old fire the Winchester High School Shop, First Floor. nis eyes and — but let the great when Jane once more sum brigade has made a study of the "By and by," said Pepys,

"So I rose," he recorded in "Jane comes and tells me that of organization. It wasn't until his famous diary, "and went to above 300 houses have been King Charles went down with her window. But I thought it far burned down tonight by the fire his personal bodyguard and off, and so went to bed again, we saw, and that it is now burn-blew up the properties that the and to sleep."

blew up the properties that the fire was checked," Leete says.

great fire of London raged like His account is a moving and up. a herd of flame-belching drag-compassionate report of the

'So down to the waterside, Pepys' house was on Seething and there got a boat, and Paul's Cathedral, and the Royal Lane, midway between the Tow-through bridge, and there saw a Exchange, center of the city's er of London and Pudding Lane. lamentable fire. Everybody en-business life. The fire started in Thomas deavoring to remove their Farriner's baking shop on Pud- goods, and flinging into the rivding Lane, about 300 yards er. Poor people staying in their houses as long as till the very An east wind was whipping in fire touched them. And among TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

their houses, but hovered about the windows and balconies till they burned their wings, and MERRITT GROUP fell down."

It was Pepys who finally

have been pulling down the after the ride. houses, but the fire overtakes us Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hem- at Oxville on Sunday.

great fire.

"The great problem was lack While the diarist - whose de- This second tipoff from the "The lord mayor and the oth-

whose property should be blown

The flames consumed St

Four-fifths of London lay in

perceive, were loath to leave Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Sept. 4, 1966

### ENJOYS TRAIL RIDE

Charles ordering that houses in of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lizenthe path of the flames be torn by Sunday were Norman Englement Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Korty "What can I do?" shouted the Robert Lamma, Mrs. Audrey day evening. excited lord mayor. "I am Stegeman, Christiana and Kev- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Merriman

brough called on Mr. and Mrs. At last the king himself Dick Lizenby Monday forenoon, turned up — with a fire-fighting Mr. and Mrs. John Pokrwinwater bucket - to direct opera- ski and baby Carbondale spent ers. Terrific Assortment, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Were to \$24.98. Now 1/4 to Leslie Leete, the chief officer Ben Pokrwinski and attended 1/2 off. Emporium Budget

Reunion on Saturday

Mrs. Faye Betz of Hannibal brought a message to the Lord MERRITI — Those who en- Mrs. Anna Hitt, then are visit-Mayor of London from King joyed a Trail Ride at the home ed Sunday and Monday with the

breck and daughter Jean Ann; called on Hester Korty Satura

spent. People will not obey me. in. A social hour was enjoyed and family attended the Oxville Community picnic and dinner





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in Florida.

Albers in company with ed home. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. I. D. Mueller and Mrs. Karen, had visited for several Doug and a friend of Jack-P. E. Lankford are patients at days at the Williams home. sonville are enjoying this week Passavant Hospital.



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Margaret Watson were Sunday Grain Co. Elevator. dinner guests of the Charles The Glenn Leamons family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Licha- Other dinner guests were Mr. Haggard property. The Hagmer who have been in Wiscon- and Mrs. Richard Murphy and gards moved into their new Mr. and Mrs. sin for a few weeks have return. family and Mrs. Grace Moxley home in the south end of Bluffs of Carlinville. Their daughter, last week-end.

and Mrs. Andy Ommen, Francis Meier and Bill, Mr. and At Arenzville Mrs. David Orchard and Ronda and Jack Sturgeon.

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Williams family at Chaplen have moved into the former

ARENZVILLE - The 39th into the Pond property. He is park on Sunday, Aug. 28. Fol. join Mr. Day in New Jersey. lowing the basket dinner, a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckman business meeting was conducted of Fond-du-lac, Wisc. came

Election of officers was held, with the following chosen to president Clifford Sorlie; secrederson.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Melissa of Sullivan; Mr. and sonville. Mrs. Max Lippert, Judy, Karen Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Chris of Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Rimbey. and Mrs. Jack Burrus, Roger Supper guests Tuesday eve-

in the Arenzville park on the Doyle. Practice Teaching

Rochester is a practice teacher Shannon of Jacksonville.

### Weekend Guests At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE - Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling and family and W. W. Mehrhoff were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peccolo and family of They were joined for supper by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mier, Mr. HiermanReunion Charles Peccolo and family of Manhattan, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Schannen of Holly-Mrs. P. G. Schannon of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Eugene Day and family of San Rafael, Calif.

The Days are moving to Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker annual Hierman reunion was clair, N.J. Mrs. Day and famiand son of Peoria have moved held in the Arenzville village ly left Wednesday by plane to

by the president, Richard Lip- Tuesday for a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Kathryn Coleman and Cletus and other relatives in the area.

serve for the coming year: Ruth Ann of Woodson were suptary-treasurer, Mrs. Lyle And Mrs. Russell Lee Mason and Donald.

Mrs. Kathryn Coleman and Cletus and their guests Mr. and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, Michael Mrs. Marion Hierman of Han- and Barbara spent Monday evenibal, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ning with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doland, Nancy. Eudora and Hepworth and family in Jack-

and Janet, Mrs. Bernice Burrus, and Miss Alice Angelo, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bur- Mrs. Robert Jackson and famirus, Marsha and Arlene of ly and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family attended the Floyd Hierman of Bluffs; Mr. Walsh family reunion Sunday at and Mrs. W. R. Hierman and the home of Mrs. Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson Walsh and Clarence in Alexand-

and Chris of Virginia. er. From Arenzville, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Miss Fay Wapella and Charles Rimbey Hierman, Mrs. Marcella Lip- and son Chuckie of Rockford pert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lip- are spending several days this pert, Linda and Rich, Mr. and week with their parents, Mr.

and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ning of Mrs. Kathryn Coleman bur Lippert, Greg and Joe, Mr. and Cletus were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hierman, John H. Baptiste of Jackson-Carol, Connie, Christine and ville, their house guests, Mr. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- and Mrs. Charles Coleman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl The next reunion will be held Beckman and Mrs. Cecilia

fourth Sunday in August, 1967. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coleman, Mr. and Miss Susan Spengler of Mrs. John Carson and Robert

at Triopia High School in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole-Chapin, under Mrs. Leland man and family left Wednesday Schnake of the English depart- morning for their home in Colts ment. Miss Spengler is a stu-Neck, New Jersey after a two dent at Illinois College in Jack- weeks visit with his mother and family.



Illinois youths, Charles Harter, 21 LOS ANGELES (left) and Ladd Pagan, give their beat-up 1931 model "A" Ford a "transfusion" of water after a 7,613-mile trip from Illinois to Los Angeles — via Fairbanks, Alaska. They bought the car for \$30 five years ago and still use the original engine, although they admit making extensive and frequent repairs during the trip. On the Alcan highway they stopped to fight seven carburetor fires. The pair plans to continue to La Paz, the tip of Baja California, before returning (UPI Telephoto) to studies at the University of Illinois.

"No, I haven't been into your purse! I didn't know I

wasn't supposed to!"

MILLINGTON, N.J. (AP) - til April 15 - the day it was in-

goes boom every 15 minutes of The Passaic Township Com-the day and night does a pretty mittee has issued Bardy a

good job scaring birds and deer warning to "cease the operation

- but people, they're another of your noise-making device'

Residents of this town have The farmer says he was given had about enough of a two-foot- permission by the New Jersey

long cannon used by farmer Division of Wild Fish and Game

Philip Bardy to chase wild life to use the cannon after an in-

for the damn thing to go boom the past with strawman scare—just like waiting for the other crows, noisemakers that clap

located near a cornfield to scare carbonated water and minerals away blackbirds. At night, it's which build up pressure and fire moved to a tomato and melon off the device periodically.

worked.

but he has ignored it so far.

spector visited his field, shook

Bardy told of experiments in

together and strings of flapping

multicolored flags. He said none

Then he hit on the cannon.

The cannon is operated with

Social

Calendar

Wednesday The Alexander Woman's Club

will open its fall and winter

season at 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 7th, at the home of Mrs.

The Woodson Household

Elmer Strawn.

this time.

his head and said, "You've got

Funny Scarecrow Does

Boomingly Good Job

A funny-looking scarecrow that stalled.

"The dogs bark all night."

some people lie awake waiting

And go boom it does. The can-

non is timed to boom automati-

In the daytime, the cannon is

patch to frighten herds of deer that had fed there regularly un-

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one said, "the children cry and problems."

from his fields.

shoe to drop.'

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by Dick Turner MISS MAGRUDER

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The bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts. Attending were Mrs. Becky Short, Mrs. Carol Savage, Mrs. Mabel Allen, Mrs. Nellie Pence, Miss Mary Blakey, Miss Karen Maxvill, Miss Betty Hutton, Miss Melony Tendick, Miss Susan Drane, Miss Debra Drane, Miss Reva Magruder, the honoree and the hostesses.

Those unable to attend and sending gifts were Mrs. Genevieve Trowbridge, Mrs. Sharon Ward, Mrs. Clifton Magruder, Mrs. Sharon Williams, Mrs. Martha Blakey, Mrs. LuAnn Burrus and Mrs. Bertha Hall.

Held Saturday

Duncheon Rites

Funeral services for Miss Lucille Duncheon were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Our Saviour. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Right Reverend Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll.

Casket bearers were Frank Sullivan, Ernest May, Beverett Birdsell, Jr., Bob Knifley, James Doolin, James Sellers, Harold Lair and John Coonen. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

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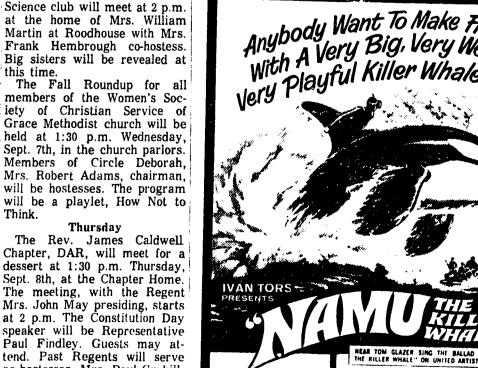
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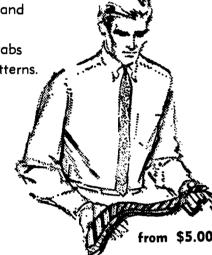


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Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton Brownell

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### CHANDLERVILLE 298 A.M. Mrs. Ruth Longcor FOR SCHOOL YEAR

rollment in Chandlerville schools totaled 298 as of the A.M. Mrs. Albert Hall pening day of schools.

26; sophomore 24; junior 22 and senior class 15 for a total of 87 students.

Miss Connie Van Geison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Geison, a 1966 graduate of Chandlerville High school left September 5 to begin her freshman studies at Western Illinois university.

Miss Rose Lee Hish, daughte

of Chandlerville were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Force.

parents meeting at the school for the Deaf Tuesday in Jacksonville. Wilson Daniels is the new employee at Vollmers store.

working the morning shift. Mr. Davies is also employed by Caterpillar tractor in Peoria. Russell Garman is a medical patient in St. John's hospital in

Mrs. William Dodds of Virginia was a Thursday visitor

Christian church will hold their annual outing this year at Prairie Run, near Springfield, Wednesday September 7.

All members have been in formed to meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Chilton.

ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued for the week from the office of the county clerk: Aubrey Dean Buchanan of 204 Franklin St., and Mary Delina Wanick of 204 Franklin St.; Thomas Everett Weeks of Chapin and Susan Ann Ryan of 250 East Vandalia; Clifford E. Hartline of Springfield and Dorothy M. Clark of Meredosia; Halsey Ray Jones of 544 Brooklyn and Donna Louise Gooden of Waverly.

in the West has more than dou-

Friday, Sept. 9 Mrs. Earl Bourn Hostesses: Mrs. Lawrence

Solarium: Mrs. Cort Mc-Laughlin

Cart Workers: Mrs. Jon Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Lester Ware, Mrs. Richmond Simmons Henry, Miss Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. Mail Service: Miss Anne

Saturday, Sept. 10 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard McDaniels, Mrs. C. J. Doyel, Hostesses: Mrs. Everett Dun-

Volunteers For Holy Cross Coffee Shop

Chart Chairman Mrs. Chas. J. Ryan, Ph. 245-7248 Monday, Sept. 5th Coffee Shop Closed

Tuesday, Sept. 6th Miss Mary Weiser P.M. Mrs. T. J. Doyle

Mrs. Arvell Knapp Wednesday, Sept. 7th Mail Service: Mrs. Leland A.M. Mrs. Richard Langdon Mrs. Eugene Murphy P.M. Mrs. James O'Connell

Mrs. Ed Riley Thursday, Sept. 8th Mrs. Albert McGinnis Mrs. Jerome Rachilla P.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz Mrs. Jerome Langdon

Friday, Sept. 9th Mrs. Geo. Bamman Enrollment in individual P.M. Mrs. Paul Magner Mrs. Wm. Clancy Saturday, Sept. 10th A.M. Mrs. R. P. Templin

Miss Becky Bergschneider P.M. Mrs. Chas. J. Ryan Mrs. Kenneth Vascon-

Hospitality Cart Chrm. Mrs. Richard Langdon 10-673-3695 Mon., Sept. 5 Mrs. Albert Hermes

Mrs. Geo. Dorwart Fri., Sept. 9 Mrs. Verne Bergschneider Mrs. Francis Spreen

INJURED CHILD RETURNS TO HOME AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — Mary Lousie Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hickman, rence, Kansas and will return who was injured last week when home Monday. she ran in front of a car near the North Grade school here, Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Walter has returned to her home in Mt. CRUZAN HOME FOR VISIT

ries, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Dooling, Mrs. Josephine Mont-

BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS Carol Ann Markert has return- Gary Cruzan, who has been

gomery, Mrs. Paul Norfleet, a patient in a Springfield hospiversity during the summer Mrs. Ben Montee months, is spending three weeks James Wagner is a patient at at his home here. Cruzan will Schmitt hospital in Beardstown. return to the University in time Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gord-'for the opening of the fall term.

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Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Wer-Mrs. Sam Darley Solarium: Mrs. Wayne Taylor Mrs. Ben Montee Cart Workers: Mrs. Claude Solarium: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Russell Ezard Tuesday, Sept. 6

Hostesses: Mrs. Gordon May, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter McDaniels, Mrs. C.
Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Mrs. Wilbur Freitag

By J. R. Williams Solarium: Mrs. Harold Sor-

> Cart Workers: Mrs. J. E. Mail Service: Mrs. Archie

Thursday, Sept. 8
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Robert
Collier, Mrs. Robert Turner,

Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Ingel,
Mrs. Russell Ezard, Mrs. Miss Mary Weiser
Wayne Bracewell

A.M. Mrs. Mary Jolly
Miss Mary Weiser
P.M. Mrs. T. J. Doyle Solarium: Mrs. A. W. Apple-

### **ENROLLMENT AT**

CHANDLERVILLE - The en-

schools are as follows: kindergarten 20; first grade 26; two 23; three 22; four 18; five 23; six 22; seven 33; eight 24 for a total of 211 in the grade

In the high school, freshmen

of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hish, also a 1966 graduate of CHS, has been accepted for admission to Illinois college, beginning her freshman year September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Virginia and Mrs. Ruby Force

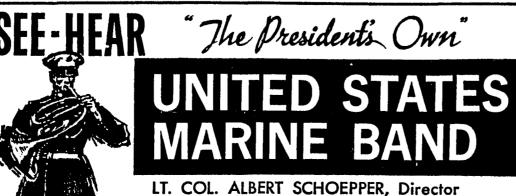
Mrs. Everett Hish. Mrs. Emerson Carpenter and Mrs. Lloyd Miller attended a house-

Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stone and family moved Thursday from the Raymond Bell residence to the Ruth Schaad residence. The Dorcas Society of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Need for metals and minerals



SEPTEMBER 19th - JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYM Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Jacksonville. Matinee 2:00-Students 75c; Adults \$2.00 Evening 8:00-Students \$1.50; Adults \$2.00 - \$2.50 Tickets available at MAY'S MUSIC STORE and LONG'S PHARMACY

### Legal Notice CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Statement of Cash and Securities as of December 31, 1965 and Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended December 31, 1965

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### CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS December 31, 1965

Statement Of Cash All Fur	ids investm	G1112	
	Cash on	invest-	Fund
Name of Fund or Account	Hand	ments	Balance
unicipal Services	\$ 30,780.55	\$	\$ 30,780.5
neel Tax	7.098.64		7,098.6
oad District No. 14	12,488.36		12,488.3
re Protection	22,308.91		22,308.9
iblic Benefit	44.391.35		44,391.3
ater Reservoir Land and Building —	11,001.00		11,00110
Maintenance and Improvements	2,751.15		2,751.1
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ty Landfill	1,415.42		1,415.4
rk System	19,529.67		19,529.6
rk System Dance	2,293.53		2,293.5
rk Improvement Bond and Interest	374.79		374.7
wer Service Collection	5,323. <b>5</b> 9		5,323.5
otor Fuel Tax	46,503.32		46,503.3
otor Vehicle Parking System:	,		
Collection	42,901.09		42,901.0
Operation and Maintenance			None
Operation and Maintenance	None		
Bond and Interest	15,010.90		15,010.9
Replacement	8,336.85		8,336.8
Construction	2,816.27		2,816.2
lice Pension	4,965.24	165,500.00	170,465.2
re Pension	13,256.06	108,673.30	121,929.3
nois Municipal Retirement	14,203.06	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	14,203.0
thholding Tax	4,562,03		4,562.0
ue Cross — Blue Shield	None		None
ecial Assessments		10,000,00	64,503.5
	45,503.58	19,000.00	01,000.0
ectric Department:			
Collection	25,589.27		25,589.2
Operation and Maintenance	121.55		121.5
Bond and Interest	137,810.47	20,395.31	158,205.7
Depreciation	12,071.71	,	12,071.7
Construction	73,209.65		73,209.6
ater Department:	10,200.00		,
Collections	9,465.27		9,465.2
Operation and Maintenance	1.223.78		1,223.7
Devil Interest and Democratics	•	070 005 05	328,817.20
Bond Interest and Depreciation	55,791.31	273,025.95	040,011.40
Water Reserve and Surplus	13,539.02		13,539.0
aterworks and Sewerage Department,			
Industrial and Residential Extension:			
Collection	10,687.24		10,687.2
Operation and Maintenance	61.42		61.4
Pond Interest and Dand December			9,618.7
Bond, Interest and Bond Reserve	3,010.7J		381.25
Depreciation	381.25		J01.24
Construction	7,075.65		7,075.65
blic Library Fund:			
General Account	14,194.84		14,194.84
Librarian's Account	745.11		745.13
netery:			
Open Account	601.40		601.40
Trust Fund	656.16	123,100.00	123,756.16
	\$719 658.21	\$709,694.56	\$1,429,352.77
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MUNICIPAL SERVICES FUND	•
Cash Balance, January 1, 1965	\$ 28,308.88
Receipts:	
Property Taxes	91,749.27
Municipal Retailer's Occupation Tax	221,665.69
Fines - Police Magistrate	9,416.00
Parking Meter Penalties	9,035.00
Collections by City Clerk for Licenses, Permits and other services	. 84,863.18
Transfers from Other Funds	210,000.00
Loan Repaid from Special Assessments	
Prior year check voided during current year.	
Loan repaid from Landfill Account	
Total Cash Available	\$659.978.32
TOTAL CASH AVAILANTS	. 4004,510102

| City Cafe 25.92, J. H. Emerson | - Springfield Trans. 25.76. DISBURSEMENTS Allied Motor Sales \$162.95, Co. 12.74. American Lefrance 1852.80, F. Friedrich Engelbach M.D. J. Andrews Lumber Co. 225.28, 26.00, Fanning Oil Co. 342.85, 108.09, Wm. Dean Jarrett, Retion 28.30.

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Supply Co. 20.045, Conaghan Son 15.80, Mary E. Beemer 150. Dr. 4.00, Gano Electrical 463.67, Key Equipment and Supply Co. Equipment Co. 90.45, Carl F. son 30.00, M. Campbell 34.00, B. 4,316.23, Colclasure Bros. 15.94, 00, William A. Beerup 136.60, Gardner - Denver Company 2190.38, Evert Kincaid & As-Willner 225.00, Paul Willner Spall 30.00, H. A. McCarty 30.- Continental Oil Co. 1,052.56, LaCrosse L u m b e r Sociates 1000.00, Vernon Wilson, Farm 00, L. Rourke 32.00, R. Gollier Cook Paint and Varnish Co. Company Russell Birch 60.00, Lloyd L. al Planning and Resource 450. Company 2059.69, Lane's Book Service 190.71, WLDS Radio 30.00, H. Martin 30.00, H. Bunch 985.12.

Blackhawk Village 34.72, 1346.70. Bobbs - Merrill Co. 25.00, Bond, Glisson Motor Company Leake Foundry & Machine Dale, Fire Chief 711.10, E. C. 3896.05, Goldblatts 105.00, Gray-Co. 297.62, Franz Lengh M.D. Bone, M.D. 161.50, Carl Bourn bar Electric Company 1090.52, 75.20, Vincent T. J. Lenth, TOTAL Garage 83.47, Mrs. Ethel Bourn Harvey H. Green, City Clerk M.D. 35.00, Charles Lewis 12.00, 110.00, Alice Bradshaw 30.50, 73.84, Grojean Insurance Agency E. L. and C. B. Lewis 1.00, Lit-Branstiter Printing Company 51.00, Lillian Grove 60.00, Gulf tle Giant Products, Inc. 356.74, P. W. Kroush 6,060.00, H. I. Simonds Cash Balance, December 31, 191.65, B. F. Goodrich Store 13.-Branstiter Printing Company 51.00, Lillian Grove 60.00, Gulf the Giant Products, inc. 555.74, 1170.00, E. F. Cooper 4,200.00, 1965 \$30,780.55 75.

299.50, Dorothy Briggs 54.00, Mobile & Ohio RR. 1.00, Ruth Company 3295.12 S. E. Pevey 5,531.82, J. E. WHEEL TAX FUND G Briner Electric Co. 10.69, Byron E. Hagen 5.00, Hall Sign and man Motor Company 3295.12, S. E. Pevey 5,531.82, J. E. WHEEL TAX F. E. Buchanan 45.00, Builders Post Inc. 420.89, Hayes Used Lyle Signs Inc. 143.41, McAfee Flynn 4,331.82, G. Splain 4,331. Ready Mix & Supply Co. 333.65. Cars 8.00, Bob E. Hazelrigg & McAfee 28.00, Fred McCol- 82, E. H. Luttrell 4,331.82, H. W. ary 1, 1965 \$ 18,632.64 Cash balance, January Building Fund 20.00, 31.40, Walter Heath Co. 3.18, May Building Fund 20.00, 31.40, Walter Heath Co. 3.18, May Building Fund 20.00, 31.40, Walter Heath Co. 3.18, May Supply Co. 333.65. Cash balance January 1, 1965 \$ 46,503.32 December 31, 1965 \$ 46,503.32 December 31, 1965 \$ 18,632.64 Cash balance January 1, 1965 S 18,632.64 Cash balance January 1, 1965 S 26, Edwards 4,331.82, B. Olroyd S 20.00, S 20 Burdette Smith Co. 67.50, Bur- John E. Hembrough 3163.00, McKesson & Robbins 303.05, 4,331.82, J. L. Douglas 4,324.53, Collections by City gess Printing Co. 12.12, Bur- Herrin Advertising 224.50.

roughs Corporation 16.75, Buske The Hertz Corp. 55.86, Hess Lines Inc. 30.04, Byers Bros. Tire Company 1923.93, Hoecker Division 13.00. 2.02, Caldwell Engineering Co. Oil Co., 168.58, Harry Hofmann Magill's Print Shop 115.00, 15.36, Calenco Equipment Co. | Floral Co. 6.00, The Holiday Inn. | 4.50, Callaghan & Company, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12.00, Troy Massey | 1.91, | 12.50, Byron B. Holkenbrink | 12. 15.36, Calenco Equipment Co. Floral Co. 6.00, The Holiday Inn Eli Mariage 20.00, John B. Mar-

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Paint & Varnish Co. 292.61. 771.00, Illinois Wheel & Brake Murray Studio & Camera Shop T. A. Spradlin 5,510.50, F. Louise Coop - County Clerk Co. 6,50, Industrial Chemical 143.73, Myers Brothers 12.46, Bertram 5,510.50, D. W. DeFra-47.75, Emma Cooper - Muncipal Supply Co. 945.00, Industrial National Association for Adv. tes 5,510.50, H. L. Coop 5,416.- Cash balance, Janu-Services Petty Cash 92.02, Rose Towel & Uniform Serv. 57.84, of Colored People 32.00, Na- 00, J. R. Cook 5,397.00, L. D. ary 1, 1965 P. Cosgriff - City Treasurer M. Ingels Machine Shop 58.58, tional Auto Supply Co. 10.73, Oettle 2,617.40, E. Breakville 26.99, Cottage Animal Clinic City Part of Union Employee's National Chem Search Corp. 5,616.00, F. J. Matijevich 5,949.- Property taxes ..... 256.25, Allen Craddock Trench-Blue Cross and Blue Shield 929.43, National Fire Protection 50, H. H. Green 5,066.68, P. W. By City Clerk for sering Co. 1123.00, Craig Office 1997.27, International Associa-Ass'n. 70.25, National Institute Newport 4,170.00, J. M. Guthrie vices Supply 256.05, Crawford Lumber tion Association of Chiefs 20.00. of Municipal Law Officers 87.50, 3,684.00, B. B. Holkenbrink 7, Fire runs

Co. 11.60, Cully Implement Jack's of Jacksonville Inc. The National Observer 2.67.

Company 165.45, DX Sunray Oil Co. 38.85, George Davis 14.- Supply 98.95, Jacksonville 112.01, Henry Nelch & Son Hopper 2,545.26, I. B. Cline 2, Transfer to Munici-80, Fred E. Day 150.00, Phillip Cemetery Board 3000.00, Jack-Company 1162.47, Pauline W. 200.00, C. P. Runkel 7,830.00, F. pal Service Fund Day, Postmaster 242.50, Del sonville Chamber of Com- Newport 145.00, The Nichie Willner 6,492.00, W. E. Stafford Cash balance, De-Chemical Corp. 46.73 Dellert's merce 150.00, Jacksonville Company 25.00, Frank B. Nor- 6,372.00, D. L. Jarvis 6,372.00, Cember 31, 1965 \$ 22,308.91 Henry Nelch and Son 991.54, Or- W. P. Wallbaum \$ 5,040.00 ton Quarry 185.47, The Paint S. E. Halev 3,024.00 Delta Steel Co. 848.16, Demp- Clean Towel Service 104.90, 57.00, Lester D. Oettle, Dog Quinlan 6,106.25, R. L. Brune 6, Cash balance, Janusey's T.V. Appliances 6.86, A. Jacksonville Firemens Benefit Officer & Weed Commissioner 054.00, O. L. Chapman 5.944.50, ary 1, 1965 B. Dick 10.75, Douglass, Inc. 3.30, Jacksonville Foods No. 2 380.00, Olivetti Underwood H. W. Dodsworth 5,832.00, A. Rebate from Special Joseph E. Doyle 337.65, Doyle - Builders Ass'n 48.00, Jackson- 26.37, Pacific Flush Tank Co. son, Jr. 5,556.00. Shanle Agency, Inc. 92.00, ville Ice and Cold Storage 43.50, Panama - Beaver, Inc. J. E. Smith 5,616.00, G. R. Property taxes Drake - Scruggs Equipment 2912.15, Jacksonville Journal 16.59, Panther Chemical Co. Hayes 5,616.00, N. E. Cotting- Total cash available 57,835.25, 7.20, Rushville, Truck Lines 17.- ber Co. Inc. 195.95. Minnie Edwards 10.- Courier Co. 3665.47, Jackson- 618.00, Pennell Roofing & Sheet ham 5,616.00, E. L. Williams 5,- DISBURSEMENTS: 00, Elliott State Bank 5.50, John ville Machine & Boiler Works Metal 160.00, J. C. Penney Co. 593.50, J. T. Irlam 5,548.50, G. Transfer to motor Ellis Chevrolet 2639.21, John 297.60, Jacksonville Savings & 49.98. Ellis Chevrolet 2639.21, John 297.60, Jacksonville Savings & 49.98.

Ellis Leasings Co. 440.00, Elm Loan Ass'n 62.58, Jacksonville P. E. Pettibone & Co. 319.29, ter 5,508.00, J. H. Baldwin 5, Cash balance, De-

Allowance & Schools 2037.20, P. L. Willner 1,155.00.

Brooks 30.00, Marilyn A. Can- 00, W. L. Gross 600.00. Drivers Exam Station 30.00, 200.00, G. W. Davis 200.00, F. C. Total cash available Gold Coast Trailer Court 30.00, 536.04. Middendorf Brothers Auction

Cliff Bumgarner 30.00. Public Service Agency 12.79, Turner Insurance 717.12, V. Phillips 30.00.

197.56, C C Rhodes Plumbing 15.00, H. Fanning 16.00, M. Curary 1, 1965 Inspector 500.00, Rid-All Pest 15.00, P. Lyong 20.00 P. T. REC 1,042.91, Sanfax Corporation

Fractor Service 26.42, Alvin 32.00, D. L. Tomlovich 32.00, M.

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nited Rent-Alls 39.50. land Office Supplies 925.51, Walker Hardware 538.46, Walker Stone Co. 177.24, Bryce Wall, B. Munzebrock 16.00, L. W. Blackburn 16.00.

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Leake Foundry & Machine Service 100.00. PAYROLL McMaster - Carr Supply Co. E. Williams 4,331.82, L. D. Clerk for Wheel tax 11.32, Magazine Publishing Smith 2,144.16, O. R. Lomelino stickers 4,451.82.

C. E. Lewis 4,331.82, J. A.

1000.00.

183.52, R. L. Polk and Co. Birdsell 600.00, C. Bourn 400.00, 164.00, Alvin Middendorf 30.00, W. G. DeFrates 600.00, O. Fell-Cash balance, Janu-Paul E. Jeffers 30.00, Lloyd hauer 600.00, J. L. Fernandes ary 1, 1965 Burmeister 30.00, Lucille 600.00, D. Lahey 400.00, W. Mas-Rodems 30.00, Mac Murray College 30.00, C. L. Quinn 600.00, Sale of Lake Mauvalege 30.00.

C. O. Scott 600.00, H. T. Thomp-listerre Lake land Elda Meyer 30.00, Elmer son 600.00, W. A. Yording 600. Collections by City non 30.00, Albert Spreen 30.00, J. Pine 400.00, E. J. Brennan lake land

American Legion Home 30.00, Gray 200.00, L. Quinlan 200.00, Walker Motor Company 30.00, M. A. Cannon 200.00, F. Curtis Illinois Rural Electric \$ Tanner Library, Illinois College 877.16, T. Eoff 633.50, J. E. Colton Insurance A-30.00, Highlander Center 30.00, Flynn 3,600.00, W. Gillis 58.75, First Presbyterian Church R. M. Greer 893.40, E. L. Kil-Harold E. Wright, 30.00, William DeFrates 30.00, lam III 869.04, W. T. Massey Sheriff & Ex-Offi-C. J. Newport 1,072.08, T. Morgan County Ab-

30.00, Salvation Army 30.00, Shanle 714.72, C. B. Whitaker stract Co. 714.72, D. Newport 122.50, H. M. Morgan County Ser-The Poodle Parlor 210.05, Lindsey 30.00, N. J. Warrall 16.- vice Paul Powell, Secty. Of State 00, M. Foote 34.00, F. Wheeler Joe Nunes 71.50, Production Press 928.84, 30.00, R. Murgatroyd 30.00, T. Bo Jack Seed Stubblefield 34.00, L. E. Robin- F. J. Andrews Lum-Purity Candy Co. 66.98, Queen son 30.00, H. DeFrates 15.00, ber Company V. Phillips 30.00. James E. Cruse Signs

M. A. Dober 32.00, H. Defra- Packington Bros. The R & M Electric Company tes 15.00, M. Crowder 32.00, H. Total cash disburse-Hodgson 34.00, G. Six 30.00, E. ments 7.00, Radiator Specialty Co. Twyford 30.00, J. Simms 17.00, Cash balance, De-Railway Express Agency 5.31 M. Baptist 30.00, N. L. Groves cember 31, 1965 \$ 2,751.15 Ranson Insurance Agency Willaughby 16.00, E. M. Jeffers Cash balance, Janu-

P. Lyons 32.00, P. L. Frona- Property taxes ..... Control Co., Inc. 65.00, Rimbarger 30.00, P. L. Frona-Property taxes bach & Associates Inc. 1205.00, M. E. Wyatt 30.00, A. M. Schwices for State Ins-Roach, R. W., Plumbing & neider 15.00, C. M. Miller 15.00, stitutions and Vil-Heating 766.68, Rogers Office C. Tribble 34.00, G. Benson 31.- lage of South Jack-Gas Company 680.60, Rose Oil 00, E. Doolin 31.00, R. O'Connell sonville Gas Company 680.60, Rose Oil 31.00, A. Cantrall 31.00, E. Loan from municipal Products Company 143.49, Bourn 32.00, L. M. Rodems 32. Services Fund Charles P. Runkel - Chief Lahey 15.00.

346.77, Sangamo Construction Langdon 15.00, L. F. Smith 30. Rose P. Cosgriff, City Co. 93.50, E. H. Sargent & 00, B. A. Blaough 30.00, M. Treas. (Transfer of Shanahan 30.00, M. Funk 32.00, Funds) Sargent - Sowell, Inc. 13.99, H. Fanning 30.00, C. Marshall Total cash disburse-Alfred G. Schultz M.D. 17.75, 15.00, C. M. Taylor 34.00, E. ments \$21,690.68 M. C. O. Scott 25.00, Rose B. Buchanan 15.00, M. Shanle 32. Cash balance, De-Sharp 376.60, Shell Oil Com-pany 577.98, The Sherwin Wil-Day 577.98, The Sherwin Wil-Sharp 376.60, Shell Oil Com-Day 577.98, The Sherwin Wil-Day 15.00 F H Hombrough PARK SYSTEM iams Co. 618.76 Skelly Oil Ruby 15.00, E. H. Hembrough

Smith 100.00, Smith's Body J. Belzer 15.00, D. Doolin 15.00, Property taxes Shop 25.000, Smitty's 20.00, V. L. Cloe 31.00, V. B. Brown Swimming pool ..... ome's Uniform Inc. 27.35, Sooy 31.00, M. Virgin 30.00, M. A. Golf course ... Cannon 34.00, I. L. Williamson Dining hall rental Standard Oil 543.40, Stein- 30.00, L. Petterson 30.00, H. Concession rental eimer Drug Store 9.90, Ina M. Standish 32.00, M. Hauck 30.00, Motor fuel tax retewart 29.60, Russell E. Sump- H. Stainforth 34.00, B. Gross funds

Mfg. Co. 688.54, L. E. Tay- 16.00, G. Bourn 30.00, C. Wood- Ferris wheel — anor 71.01, Thermo - Fax Sales ward 15.00, D. C. Nance 30.00, nual fee nc. 12.54, Frank Thornber Co. G. Osborne 31.00, E. Fernandes Easement rights -61.45, Tops Big Boy Restaurant 34.00, M. A. Woods 30.00, B. R.E.A. 39. Thrift Travel Service, Samples 16.00, H. Hayes 30.00, Sundry 83.20, General Fund Tranfers C. E. Fanning 15.00, H. Moss Total cash available 96,164.41 o other Funds 4365.05, Union 30.00, R. Scatt 16.00, G. M. Gil-

United States Electric Com- P. M. Willner 31.50, H. L. Beer- Inc. 1,735.44, Baptist Sound Ser- Cash balance De-Company 1054.25, K. E. Vas C. Sieber 30.00, Mrs. J. B. Peak Supply Co. 7.87, B & H Coal MOTOR FUEL TAX Rus Vernor Jeweler 32.00, B. Hewitt 31.00, M. Daw-Company 81.53, Baumann and Cash balance, Janu-124.00, Volunteer Fire fighter son 15.00, G. Conlee 33.00, P. K. son 32.03, Bell Freight Lines 19.- (Magazine) 7.00, Wade & Dow- Ferris 31.00, F. Davis 15.00, R. 89, Frank E. Birdsell 12.00.

Building Insp. 512.00, Walton & Clancy 30.00, G. B. Lippert 30.— er Printing Co. 37.50, Richard Company 204.50, Wards Laund-00, C. Reynolds 34.00, Mrs. E. W. Brennan 8.80, Brulin and Fund J. and A. Repair Service 2.50, erette 3.00, Wareco System Hildner 30.00, N. J. Worrall 16.- Co. 203.48, Cardinal Chemasan Cash received from Jacksonville Supply Company 396.47, Watt's D-X Service Sta- 00, L. Koch 15.00, D. S. Alexan- Co. 200.42, Central Association

Sheriff 450.00, Wright Tree 32.00, Local 253 Retirement Plan 678.00, John Ellis Chevrolet Co. Capital Supply Co.,

- \$209,301.67 TOTAL PAYROLL .. 419,896.10 stone Stores 29.90, Gene's Sport- phalt, Inc. Total Cash Disbursements

Total cash available 57,098.64 ply Co. 15.20. DISBURSEMENTS: Flynn 4,331.82, T. A. Massey Transfers to munici-

Disbursements: Fund .....

DISBURSEMENTS:

Assessment Fund .

L. Samples 5,508.00, J. E. Pot fuel tax fund

Phillips Petroleum Co. 594.52, | 508.00, G. L. Scott 5,508.00, D. | cember 31, 1965 ... \$ 44,391.35 | Smitty's Seat Covers 24.50, | & Supply ........ Pike Equipment Co. Inc. 46.45, Stafford 3,765.00, R. Lemme 3. WATER RESERVOIR LAND Sooy Grain Co. 83.20, Southern City Water, Light & John Pine 50.00. Police Clothing 765.00, J. R. Robson, Jr. 8,765.00, AND BUILDINGS MAINTEN- Acres 133.79, Spatz Paint In- Power Allowance & Schools 2637.20. P. L. Willner 1,155.00.

Police Equipment Company II. E. Baptist 600.00, R. H. ANCE AND IMPROVEMENT Sporting Goods 18.15, Steinheim- Meter Maids ..... ers Drug Store 11.77, T and H Dual Parking Meter Farm Supply 247.72, United Co. Wholesalers 338.01, Wade and Farmers State Bank & RECEIPTS: Dowland Office Supplies 54.00, Trust Co.

Walgreen Drug Store 10.23, Wal- Harris Trust & Savker Hardware 262.81, Walker ings Motor Co. 29.54, Wallace Tier- Illinois Municipal-Re-Clerk for rental of nan Co. 80.67, Watson Radio tirement Fund Service 12.80, Welborn Electric M. Ingels Machine DISBURSEMENTS: Worrall 10.00. 115.68 TOTAL **PAYROLL** 

Jr. 200.61, Leland Ogle 35.00. RECEIPTS:

DISBURSEMENTS: O. M. Perry 30.00, M. F. Wm. P. Zachary \$ 17,500.00

PARK SYSTEM FUND iams Co. 618.76 Skelly Oil 30.00.
Company 359.52, Slocum Ford E. Henderson 15.00, B. Parker ary 1, 1965 ...... \$ 24,150.68 Cash balance, De-11,008.48

196.05 Telephone commissions ...... 100.00 500.00

DISBURSEMENTS: F. J. Andrews Lumber Co. J. Henley 15.00, C. Beck 34.00, 348.28, American Locker Co.,

18.89, Everson Mfg. Co. 120.00, Inc. Fanning Oil Co. 548.17, Fire-Illinois Valley Asing Goods 4.80, General Tele- Rose P. Cosgriff, 629,197.77 phone 508.65, Glisson Motor Co.

Grojean Realty and Ins. Agen- Cash balance, De-31.75, Howe Electric 91.29, Hun- ary 1, 1965 38.466.00 Electric Co. 145.33, Hologen Sup- SYSTEM COLLECTION FUND

Mo Welding Products 23.72, Ill. 99. Jacksonville Chemicals 42.- Municipal Services 15,000.00 Courier 77.88, Jacksonville Sup- hicle parking sysply Co. 127.19, Jacques Optical 45,000.00 Service 8.84, H. C. Jockisch 170.-75. Bart Johnson 13.50, J and S Transfer to operation Repair Service 14.25, K and H and maintenance 3.000.00 Shade Tree Experts 1,224.50, fund Kaiser Supply 517.36, Paul A. 48,000.00 Keller 29.35, Kehl Garage 7.00, Total cash disburse-

\$ 26.089.49 S. Kresge Co. 14.45, LaCrosse SYSTEM OPERATION AND Lumber Co. 52.43, Lane's Book 39.205.98 Store 8.75, Leake Foundry and Cash balance, Janu-Machine Co. 95.55, Long's Pharary 1, 1965 2,388.44 macy 7.50, Lukeman Motor Co. 4.625.00 69.75, John W. McGee 442.39, Transfers from col-72,308.91 McKesson and Robbins Inc. 712.-71, Mid States Paint & Chemical 50,000.00 320.35, Morgan Co. Service Co. 47.74, Myers Brothers 15.48.

Press Inc. 31.90, W. T. Query M. C. Myers 67.25, Quincy Supply Co. 30.00, C. E. Buchanan Ray's Jiffey Car Wash 8.00, 996.68 Ray's T. V. 4.50, Regaltea Mfg. Total Payroll 6.86 Co. 46.80, Rose Oil Products Co. J. F. Andrews Lum-80, Rutland Inc. 27.25, Sears Russell Armstrong Roebuck and Co. 298.79, Leon Branstiter Printing

13,443.90 Short and Son's Co. Inc. 3,224. ('o)

61.28, Western Radio Service 7.- Shop 00, Wilson, Homer 550.00, Bob Jacksonville Journal Courier Jacksonville \$ 29,615.88 Co. Moore & Wilham John W. McGee 5,206.16, Clar- Glass Co. ence A. Hundley 5,035.45, James Production Press, Inc. O'Connell 5,635.74, George H. Queen & Turner Ins. Wyatt 4,895.96, Allen Rexroat Rockwell Manufactur-4,632.06, Earl G. Sweeney 4,875.- ing 25, William Lynn 4,667.40, Thom- Walker Hardware as Mussatto 676.50, Michael W. Johnson Fare Box Co. Bandy 888.97, Alan P. Bradish Globe Distributing Co. Jeff Coultas 427,25, William L. Total Other ..... \$ 8,509.37 Craig 700.64, Judith J. Ferry Total Cash Disburse-475.00, Marlena Fitzpatrick 492.-00. Carol Flynn 35.50. Susan J. ments Greenler 7.00, Edward M. Hack- Cash balance, Deman 163.00, Steve Hartong 2.00, cember 31, 1965 Carla Marie Heaton 281.00, Stu- MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING SYSTEM BOND AND art Hemphill 109.50, John L. Mc-Carty 274.38, Warren T. Massey, Cash balance, Janu-Albert W. Phillips 169.20, ary 1, 1965 Frederic C. Pigott 1,212.50, Alan G. Ravn 769.80, Thomas M. Transfers from Collec-Ring 385.00, Louis S. Howell 4,- tion Account TOTAL PAYROLL 47.018.86 Total cash disbursements 76,634.74 Interest and bank Cash balance December 31, 1965 charges .... 19.529.67 PARK SYSTEM DANCE FUND Total cash disburse-Cash balance, January 1, 1965 ..... \$ 1,608.53 Cash balance, De-

RECEIPTS: Rental of dance pa-Total cash available \$ 2.293.53 Cash balance, Janu-**DISBURSEMENTS:** cember 31, 1965 \$ 2,293.53

RECEIPTS: Transfers from col-PARK IMPROVEMENT BOND Interest earned on investments ...... AND INTEREST FUND Cash balance, January 1 and Decem-DISBURSEMENTS: ber 31, 1965 374.79 SEWER SERVICE COLLECTION FUND Cash balance, De-Cash balance, January 1, 1965 \$ 21,846.99 cember 31, 1965 . \$ 8,836.85 RECEIPTS: Collections for sewer SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION **FUNDS** Cash balance, Janu-57.50 Total cash available \$ 55,323.59 ary 1 and December

DISBURSEMENTS: 31, 1965 . POLICE PENSION Transfers to Municipal Services Fund \$ 50,000.00 Cash balance, January 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: any 169.83, United Wholesalers up 31.00, Mrs. J. Robson 31.50, vice 24.69, Baptist Electronic cember 31, 1965 ... \$ 5,323.59 Property taxes .... 30,947.23 Transfers from coner contributions ... ary 1, 1965 \$ 25,047,55 Interest income ...... 3,925.54 Gifts ..... Burial permits ..... 6,128.93 Sale or redemption of securities ..... cial Assessment 13,892.06 Total cash available 62,143.74 To bond and interest DISBURSEMENTS: State of Illinois ---

Motor Fuel Tax

City Treas. .....

Total cash disburse-

Funds ..... 64,406.14 A. Spreen ..... Carter ..... sas City Freight Lines 28.19, Total cash available \$109,474.68 R. Hill DISBURSEMENTS: H. Stout Flynn ..... tractors \$ 17,806.23 C. Wilson H. Campbell ..... Company ..... 254.24 L. B. Wiant ..... City of Jacksonville 16,953.30 Lincoln - Douglas Sav-Black Oil Co. 114.49, Black's 00, General Telephone Co. Store 54.33, Dan Lahey 50.00, Mildred Wood (Dew Drop 30.00, E. L. Freitag 32.00, G. James Cruse Signs 122.50, Allen Craddock 114.00 ings & Loan Service Station 252.72.

Store 54.33, Dan Lahey 50.00, Mildred Wood (Dew Drop 30.00, E. L. Freitag 32.00, G. James Cruse Signs 122.50, Allen Craddock 114.00 ings & Loan Plumbing and Healing Casler & Associates 11,475.81 Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. ...... 203.40 Director of Insurance, State of Ill. 15.167.70 First National Bank Production Press ...

S. Creighton .....

996.68 Elliott State Bank ... 19,918.77

Total cash disburse-

Cash balance Decem-FIRE PENSION \$ 39,858.94 Cash balance, Janusley Farm Supply 35.25, Howe MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING ary 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: Property taxes ... 15,103.34 RECEIPTS: Hundley, Clarence 150.00, Ill. Meter collections 63,891.72 Employee and employer contributions ... 50,000.00 Association of Park Districts Total cash available \$103,750.66 Interest income DISBURSEMENTS:

Total cash available 43,393.01 DISBURSEMENTS: Frank Sullivan ..... Carl Liter 21,250.20 James J. Sullivan ... Ernest D. Vieira ... Howard L. Reynolds Byron E. Campbell . tem - replacement 2,050.00 Helen McDougall ... fund Francis E. Casey ... Raymond Hayes

Loan . 60,849.57 Lincoln - Douglas Savings & Loan Co. ... 2,528.23, Klines Dept. Store 5.94, cember 31, 1965 \$ 42,901.09 Director of Insurance Klinger, William H. 1,000.00, S. MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING Regina Bond Ranson Insurance ... MAINTENANCE FUND Norman Little Elliott State Bank None Production Press ... RECEIPTS: Ill. Municipal League

lection account 22,549.37 Total cash disburse-

Builders Ready Mix

22,549.37 Myrle L. Campbell

J'ville Savings &

- ments Co. 75.66, Moody Implement Co. Total cash available \$ 22,549.37 Cash balance. Decem-DISBURSEMENTS: ber 31, 1965 ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL SALARIES RETIREMENT ton Quarry 185.47, The Paint'S E Halev Craft Co. 73.25, Production G W Vieira 3.024 00 Cash balance. Janu-1,680.00 ary 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: 3.096.00 1.200.00 Property taxes Employee and em-

\$ 14,040.00 ployer contributions 87,982.11 Dept. 30.00, Cyro-Thermo, Inc. Loan from Road Dis-91.40 trict No. 14 Fund DISBURSEMENTS:

State of Illinois—I.M.

1,229.34 Cash balance, December 31, 1965 \$ 14,203.06 WITHOLDING TAX Cash balance, January 1, 1965 3.924.04 RECEIPTS: 572.16 Employee and employer contributions 91,064.72 Total cash available 97,158.82 1,234.74 DISBURSEMENTS: Elliott State Bank . 92,596.79 Cash balance, Decem-62.12 ber 31, 1965 BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD Cash balance, Janu-3.00 ary 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: 610.59

12.90 R.F.

6.00 Employee and employer contributions 20,696.90 10.68 Total cash available DISBURSEMENTS: 36.62 3.22 Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Cash balance, December 31, 1965 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Cash balance, January 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: Installments, interest and other costs col-\$ 18,745.72 lected ..... Securities redeemed and interest collect-

21,250.20 - Total cash available \$ 39,995.92 Total cash available 112,958.31 DISBURSEMENTS: DISBURSEMENTS: Bond retirement \$ 16,000.00 Caldwell Engineering Company .....\$ 8,985.02 Thomas Crabtree Sangamo Electric Company ... ments .... \$ 24,985.02 Quail & Company 6,524.00 National Bank of Burcember 31, 1965 .. \$ 15,010.90 lington 2.120.00 MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING | Elliott State Bank ... 3.112.00 SYSTEM REPLACEMENT Robert Sassenberger FUND Farmer's State Bank & Trust Co. ary 1, 1965 ..... \$ 17,032.42 Davenport Bank & Trust Co. ... Motor Fuel Tax Fund 13,892.06 lection account .... 2,050.00 City of Jacksonville .

INTEREST FUND

RECEIPTS:

Scott Keely Incorpor-206.25 Total cash available \$ 19,288.67 Total cash disbursements ..... Purchase of Securities 10,951.82 Cash balance December 31, 1965 ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT COLLECTION ACCOUNT MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING Cash balance, January 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: Collection on electric 1,069,292.56 sales ...\$ 2,816.27 Transfer from Operation & Mainten-\$ 10,252.27 Transfers from depreciation account .

struction account

8.313.95 -series 1964 ..... 150.00 Total cash available 1,152,135.19 54.75 DISBURSEMENTS: To operation and 8,500.00 maintenance a c count ..... 898,302.01 fund Anna Baker ...... \$ 810.00 To depreciation ac-1,950.00 1,800.00 Total cash disburse-

2,008 80 ments ..... 1,126,545.92 2,721.60 3,011.88 Cash balance, De-2,332.80 cember 31, 1965 \$ 25,589,27 2.332.80 OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT Cash balance, Janu-2,000.00 uary 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: 10,000.00 Transfers from collection account .. 898,302.01 25.00 Transfers from construction account -34.05

series 1964 ...... 20,459.22

Total cash available \$919,399.95 DISBURSEMENTS: Alvin & Co. \$13.22, Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. 213.95, \$ 4,965.24 Answering - Jacksonville 180.00, Allied Development Co. LTD. \$ 15,212.19 343.20, Aring Marathon Station 268.75, Adams Service & Sale Station 133.70, Allied Motor 1,334.84, F. J. Andrews Lumber Co. 38.94, American Cancer 1,617.70 Society 50.00, American Stand-Foreign fire insurance 6,064.82 and Corp. 125.84, The Anchor Packing Co. 210.94, Ace Hard-

ware 28.12. American Pamcor Inc. 282,43, Charles Lonergan \$ 1,876.20 Carl Bourn's Garage 60.40, Bap-900.00 tist Electronic Supply Co., Inc. 1,782.00 172.54, Baptist Sound Service 1.530.00 10.00, Bomke Hardware 81.60. 2.519.40 Burroughs Corporation 349.26. 3,173.28 Baumann & Sons 77.52, Burke's 565.25 T.V. 3.50, Burlington Truck 1.104.00 Lines, Inc. 25.18, Bashlin Co. 3,681,60 101.62, Bellm Freight Lines 4.078.80 56.04, Drs. Bone & Scott 108.50. 1,517.40 Branstiter Printing 793.61, Buske Lines Inc. 4.15, Buxton 3,500.00 & Schrimmer 4.00, Byers Bros. 243.90, McKendree & Esther 3,500,00 Blair 20.00, Bethel Church Choir 25.00 5.00, Bogardts Sinclair Station 10.28 56.26. Don Blesse - Sheetmetal 10.00 6.50, Brooklyn Church 20.00, F. 5.00 Barringer, M.D. 60.00, Caldwell-4.00 Rhoads 526.44, Emet E. Chanev 51.50 207.00, City of Jacksonville 900.-303.24 00, City Water, Light & Power

\_ Dept. 3,035.74. Cosgriff's Wholesale Co. 149.81. \$ 30,136.95 Cully Implement Co. 862.84, City Water, Light & Power. \$ 13,256.06 Springfield 328,413.89, Channing L. Bete Co., Inc. 130.62, Lloyd Callahan 66.25, Clark Oil & Refining Co. 124.65, Craig Of-\$ 12,170.26 fice Supply 153.84, Crawford Lumber Co. 3.84, The Camera 25,137.64 Shop 18.55, Chicago & North Western R.R. 25.00, City Police 52.98, Cache 25.00, Chicago 3,000.00 Burlington & Quincy R.R. 10.00. - Jas. E. Cruse - Signs 26.00. Total cash available 128,290.01 Casler & Associates 250.00, Della E. Covington 50.00, 501 Conoco 73.50, Russell Cox 22.50,

Emporium, Store of Rouland Trucking Service 789.- 96.

10, Firestone Stores 30.79, Flynn 177.20, Snap On Tools 32.49, 145,133.81, K. E. Vas & Co. Standard Service 97.44. Helen Fortner 32.00, Forsberg 50, Standard Industrial Pro-

Paper Box Co. 3.33, Fernwood ducts 30.19, Scherer Freight Total cash disburse-Industries 1,148.25, Farmers Lines 10.20, Superior Switch-Cities Service 101.89, Albert F. board & Services 144.15. Fricke, M.D. 3.50, Flynn & Sangamo Electric Co. 111.60, Flynn 25.00, Gano Electric Contracting 835.58, General Electric Sherman & Reilly 459.00, Sas-Supply Co. 13,623.75, General senberger Refrigeration 3.43, T Cash balance, Jan-Telephone Co. 1,626.53, Glis- & C Sales Co. 55.86, Tholen & uary 1, 1965 son Motor Co. 848.45, Gold Coast Brown Marathon 259.55, Toy Oil Co. 175.11, Graybar Electric Center 5.00, Thermo-Fax Sales, Collection on water Co., Inc. 17,568.09, Gray's Shoe Inc. 147.68, Tippecanoe Press Store, Inc. 253.53, The Great Co. 44.40, Tempo 17.34, Trans- Transfer from col-

General Electric Co. 19,425.- Service 96.00, Trans. World Air-90, Gish Phillips Service 221.38, lines 63.30, U.P. Sanitary To Gulf Mobile & Ohio R.R. 5.00, Specialties Corp. 155.25, Utili-Gould - National Batteries. Inc. ties Safety Supplies Co. Inc. 27.40, Buford Green - Baseball 507.62. Mgr. 25.00, Louis P. Guthrie United Wholesalers Co. 6.58, Herrin Advertising Co. Utilities Sales Co. 561.00, United 116.40, Hess Tire Co. 259.57, States Electric Co. 342.08, Union Howe Electric Co. 35,643.03, League of Chicago 48.74, Voelkel Harry Holmann Floral 207.04, Glass Co. 35.97, Russ Vernor Hopper & Hamm 124.84, Holiday 14.67, Village Printer 39.00, K. Inn 65.23, F. H. Hall 128.82, E. Vas Co. 57.64, Wabash Rail-Byron E. Holkenbrink, Mayor road Co. 20.00, Waddell's Dept. 455.08, Harper & Rowe 3.22.

Illini Communications 48.95, Office Supplies 360.15, Wareco Ill-Mo Welding Products 41.46, System 144.13, Watt's Texaco Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund Service 213.47, Welborn Electric 27,467.40, Industrial Towel & Co. 314.16. Uniform Service 392.92, Illinois Western Union Telepgraph Rural Electric Co. 531.97, M. Ingels Machine Shop 1,406.47, Inman Publishing Co. 37.50, Corp. 1,368.17, LeRoy Whitaker Illinois Power Co. 50.34, I.B.M. 55.00, Wides Oil Co. 65.28, Wiley Corp. 40.02, Illinois Road Con-Office Equip. Co. 15.00, Walton tractors 79.50, Jacksonville & Co. 66.01, WGEM T.V., Chan-Band Parents Assn. 53.00, Jack- nel 10, Quincy 100.00, Whitney, sonville Chamber of Commerce Hakman & Conaghan 750.00. 220.50, Jacksonville Food Stores 3.00, Jacksonville Journal Couri- TOTAL OTHER .... \$640,461.20 er 641.68.

Jacksonville Supply Co. 49.05, er Works 28.60.

Springfield Trans. Co. 4.70, Long, Jean A. 1,678.02. Lewis Shell Service 292.95.

129.68, Leonard & Six 25.57, Longs Pharmacy 28.78.

Women Voters 50.00, Mac's Glenn B. 7,200.00. Clothes Shop 129.02, McCrorv-Mills Auto Parts 212.00, Motorola Communications & surance \$2,698.80. Elec. Inc. 745.30.

Murray Studio & Camera Shop \$919,278.40. 28.00, McGills Print Shop 16.00, Morgan County Abstract Co. 1965 \$121.55. 14.00, Midland Farm & Supply | ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT 29.67, Ernest May 25.00, Pat Cash balance, Janu-McHatton 403.38, Morgan Co. uary 1, 1965 Assn. Crippled Children 7.50, REC Cy McCurly & Chas. Gano 67.- Interest income 33. A. G. McDonald Mfg. Co. Transfer from collec-T.B. Assn. 5.00, Moore & gan Co. Fair Assn. 85.00, Mill- Interest paid

ner Printing Co. 74.50. Miller Equip. Co. 69.14, ments N.C.M. Sales Corp. 176.99, Nor- Cash balance, Decris Clinic 16.00, Henry Nelch & Sons Co. 1.65, Martin Newman 75.00. National Cash Register Cash balance. Jan-Co. 14.89, National Chemsearch 250.28, Glenn Neff 101.50, Nervark Electronic Corp. 21.94, Transfers from col-Osco Drugs 287.00, William lection account Osborne 12.50, Passavant Mem- Total cash availorial Area Hospital 1,064.11, able Petty Cash - Collection Division 2.092.94, Phillip Day - Post-Transfers to collec-

master 1.839.00. Production Press 367.53, Pan- Cash balance, Dechandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. 56,856.53, J. C. Penney Co., Inc. 21.18. Pitney Bowes 98.48, Public Service Agency 249.53, Cash balance, Jan-Publishers Clearing House 4.00, uary 1, 1965 Purity Candy Co. 18.40, Wm. 37.50. Queen & Turner Insur- 24.74, Caldwell Engineering 210.- Illinois Meter Inc. 1,008.07, Illi- 902.95, Wild, Walter 6,543.28, Cash balance, Janance 1,822.35, Rushville Truck 75, City Water, Light & Power nois Municipal Retirement Fund Zenge, Keith B. 222.40. lines 5.44, Radio Station WJIL 52,124.16, Mary Frances Cru-11,193.49, Illinois Rural Electric Total pay roll 761.72. Radio Station WLDS zan 20.00, Casswood Treated Co. 16,463.69.

Shell Oil Co. 7.83, Smitty's 14.- 699.04.

ments ..... \$ 363,437.58 Cash balance, December 31, 1965 \$ 73,209.65 WATER DEPARTMENT

COLLECTION ACCOUNT RECEIPTS: sales .......

operation and maintenance ac-To bond, interest and depreciation account ...... To water reserve and surplus account ... Total cash disbursements ..... Cash balance, December 31, 1965 ... \$

Store 15.00, Wade & Dowland ANCE ACCOUNT Cash balance, January 1, 1965 ..... \$ RECEIPTS: Transfers from collection account ... Transfers from Bond,

interest and depreciation account No. Transfer from water reserve and surplus

PAY ROLL—1965

RECEIPTS:

DISBURSEMENTS:

RECEIPTS:

DISBURSEMENTS:

SERIES 1964

RECEIPTS:

Total cash disburse-

uary 1, 1965 ...

tion account ...

account .....

sonville Ice & Cold Storage 85.Son ville Ice & Cold Storage 85.Haverfield, Helen B. 1,636.87, Son 332.09, Channing L. Bete Supplies 311.07, Railway ExCorp. 10.00, Burroughs Corp. 19.Son, Jacksonville Machine & BoilHarber Freda R. 2,169.75, Co., Inc. 130.63, Bomke Hardpress 13.70.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield In- Neff 1,350.00. Total cash disbursements ward Dale Crowcroft 1,225.99, Process Equip. Co. 224.49, Le Cash Balance December 31, Co. 4.50, Dal Mae Studios 5.35, Co. 19.35, Welborn Electric lection account Jos. E. Doyle-Plumbing & Heat-don, Williams & Lick, Inc. 78.12, construction 590.04, McAbe Powers Body Co. BOND AND INTEREST FUNDS ing 846.67, Henry A. Dollear, Wiley Office Equip. Co. 15.00, count M.D. 10.00, Difco Laboratories Westinghouse Electric Supply Sale of U.S. Govern-\$ 118,730.43 40.50, Del Chemical Corp. 175.57, 30.78, Ernest A. Wilson 5.00, ment securities A. B. Dick Products Co. 25.58, Kenneth Wood 45.00, Wallace & Interest income col-769.38 Milton Edge 105.00, Eisner Tierman, Inc. 275.50, Walton & lected

Food Stores 7.00, Eades Trans-Co. 33.50, Whitney, Hakman & Total cash available 45.98, Memorial Hospital of tion account \$216,156.91 for & Storage 28.88, John Ellis Conaghan 650.00. TOTAL DIS-Springfield 119.10, Morgan Co. Total cash available 335,656.72 Chevrolet Co. 1,902.64, Empor-BURSEMENTS \$170,324.70. ium 25.00, E & H Utility Sales

Powell Co. 42.96, Paul Powell - Sale of securities 225,000.00 24.94, Hebring Carbon Products Ridder, Andrew 6,819.08, Smith ments Sec. of State 28.00, R. L. Polk Total cash available 436,647.23 Co. 20.43, Byron Holkenbrink, Clyde V. 7,176.15, Simmons, Cash balance, Dec-& Co. 45.00, Policemen's Benov. Allied Farm 7.35, Louis Bod- Mayor 171.51, P. N. Hirsch & Martha 258.42, Souza, Leland ember 31, 1965

roducts Co. 119.28, Crabtree: Industrial Chemical Supply, Shield Insurance \$ 1,107.60 | lection account ... Drake Sruggs Equipment Co. Railway Express 22.81, Ran- Neff 9,019.14, Casler & Associ- Co. \$2,843.00, M. Ingels Machine 228.06, Dal Mae Studioes 60.75, son Insurance Agency 1,975.91, ates 750.00, Drake Scruggs Shop 41.94, Ill-Mo Welding Pro born Chemical Co. 1,877.84, 197.94, Rogers Office Equipment Dennis Landscaping & Tree & Supply 125.20, James Rush 497.51, Farmers State Bank & Ing Co. 37.50, Illini Communicaber 31, 1965 Service 14.00, Jos. E. Doyle 602.68, Flowers by Rieman Trust Co. 98,918.50, Fernwood tions 18.00, International Busi-142.75, Dunlap Motor Inn 1.68, 7.00, Routt High School 50.00, Industries 5,752.78, General Electric Co. 11,005.65, General School Construction (Piper) 3,473.90, Construction Products Robins Route Construction (Piper) 3,473.90, Foods 3.00 Inches Machine Corp. 48.94, Illi-BOND, INTEREST nois Road Contractors, Inc. DEPRECIATION Construction (Piper) 3,473.90, Construction (Piper) 3,473.90, Foods 3.00 Inches Products (Piper) 1,1965 \$ kamp, Bradney & Hall 60.92, R Howe Electric 4,365.77, Ingram Foods 3.00, Jacksonville-Spring-Milton Edge 15.00, Electric & M Electric 6.47, Royal Type- Electric 7,110.88, Morgan Coun- field Trans. Co. 22.93, Jackson-Transfers from col-Laboratories & Sales Corp. 12, writer Co. 100.12, Rainbo ty Abstract Co. 12.00, Midland ville Supply Co. 168.92, K. R. 500.56, Eades Skelly Service Paint & Wallpaper Co. 93.78, Farm & Home Supply Co. 140. Jameson 465.00, Howard John-Fashion 5.00, Eades Transfer & Storage 9.40, Everett's Shell Service 278.97, Eldorado Mfg. Co. 430.17, Friedrich Engelbach, M.D. 4.00, Odell Fellhauer 111.15, Fairbanks Morse, Inc. 9,014.41, Flowers by Rieman 393.60, Reginald Fellhauer 244.-10, Firestone Stores 30.79, Flynn Control of Stores Sores 30.79, Flynn Footness of Sores 30.79, Flynn Flynn Footness of Sores 30.79, Flynn Footness of Sores 30.79, Flynn Footness of Sores 30.79, Flynn Flynn Footness of Sores 30.79, Flynn Flynn Footness of Sores 30.79, Flynn son Restaurant 28.25, Jackson-Total cash available 282,316.56 ents Association 53.00, Jackson-Bonds retired ville Emergency & Rescue Interest paid Squad 292.60, Jacksonville Fly-Securities purchased ing Service 12.50, King Ins. A- Total cash disbursegency 2,226.52, Kaiser Supply ments 79.95, Kenneday Valve Mfg. Co., Cash balance, Dec-

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Inc. 970.70, Claus Kroencke ember 31, 19**65** ... Edward J. Killam 12.50, Kerr-McGee Oil Co. 16.51, La Crosse Cash balance, Jan-Lumber Co. 13,666.15, Leake Foundry & Machine Co. 221.31, Lynn's Standard Service 21.18, Transfers from col-La Motte Chemical Co. 7.27. 20.00 Leonard & Six 39.00, Long's Interest income col-Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. 7.27, con Lines 8.02, Turner Electric Gebharts Stores Inc. 29.00.

Corp. 236.25, Thrift Travel DISBURSEMENTS:

Co. 44.40, 16mpo 17.04, lected 19.31, Mueller Co. 1,191.44, To operation and count ...... 236,930.00 Mac's Clothes Shop, Inc. 35.15, maintenance ac-Magill Print Shop 24.00, Midwest Belting Industries, Inc. To bond and interest 100,443.55 60.19, Murray Studio & Camera Shop 14.00, H. P. Metz Heating Casler and Associ-88.669.50 & Plumbing 36.00, Morgan Coun- ates ty Abstract Co. 85.00, Morgan Total cash disburse-426,043.05 County Association for the Cripments pled 7.50, Mel-O-Creme 3.42, Cash balance, Dec-9.465.27 Midland Farm & Home Supply ember 31, 1965 OPERATION AND MAINTEN- 41.89, McKesson & Robbins WATERWORKS AND SEWER-62.90, Moore Wilham Glass Co. AGE DEPARTMENT INDUS-22.45, Moody Implement Co TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL 81.06 12.65, Morgan Co. Agriculture EXTENSION COLLECTION AC- Miscellaneous Fair Assn. 75.00, Motorola Communications & Elec. Co. Inc. Cash balance, Jan-236,930.00 34.50, Morgan Co. League of uary 1, 1965 Women Voters 50.00, Morgan Co. United Fund 150.00, Mor-Collected on sales gan Co. T.B. Assn. 5.00. Total cash available 42,334.92 27,000.00 Henry Nelch & Co. \$93.01,

Neptune Meter Co. 486.27, Neo To operation and Flasher Mfg. Co. 137.94, Nation- maintenance ac-22,500.00 al Chemesearch 229.83, National count Total cash available 286,511.06 Cash Register Co. 16.85, Navy To bond and interest DISBURSEMENTS: Brand Mfg. Co. 114.69, Osco account

Addressograph - Multigraph Drug 39.68, William Osborne To bond reserve ac-Corp. \$290.00, American Water- 12.50, Petty Cash-Collection Di- count Burnett, Delbert 8,300.50, works Association 15.00, An- vision 1,544.24, Paul Piper 1, To redemption ac-K. R. Jameson 533.06, Jenkinson Grocery Co. 199.40, Howard Johnson Restaurant 92.99, Jord- Baulos, William J. 7,091.92, lied Development Companies, 00, Production Press 449.32, The ments ing D.X. Service 153.58, Jack- Chaney, Emet E. 6,655.52, Cru- LTD. 514.80, American Cyana- Permulit Co. 1,200.92, Joseph G. Cash balance, Decsonville Area Industrial Corp. zan, Mary F. 2,132.00, Cruse, mid Co. 9,754.40, American Can-Pollard Co., Inc. 36.47, Paul ember 31, 1965 Jacksonville Firemen Erma 771.41, Christa, Robert W. cer Society 50.00, The Anchor Powell, Sec. of State 8.00, Pub OPERATION AND MAINTEN-Benefit Fund 147.15, Jackson- 9,788.82, Dober, Richard 6,975.- Packing Co. 16.82, Aring Mara- lic Service Agency 92.10, Joe ville Automotive Supply Co. 23, Doyle, Catherine M. 1,622.— thon Station 79.11, Allen Lumber Profaizer 26.00, Purity Candy 152.64, Jacksonville Flying Service 56.50, Jacksonville Area ice 56.50, Jacksonville Area Harold W. 9,556.55.

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Badger Meter Mfg. Co. 5,013.47, R. L. Polk & Co. 45.00, PoliceBadger Meter Mfg. Co. 5,013.47, R. L. Polk & Co. 45.00, PoliceRECEIPTS: Antique Club 12.95, Jacksonville Fisher, Corydon J. 10,009.82, Baptist Electronic Supply Co. men's Benov. Protc. Assn. 37.50, Transfer from colCoca-cola Bottling Works 11.05, Farrar, Lee V. 9,341.06, Fellhau124.80, Baptist Sound Service Queen & Turner Ins. 865.38, lection account Jacksonville Home, Sports & er, Paul R. 6,674.26, Guthrie, 10.00, B.I.F. 84.08, John Blesse Ranny Water Systems Inc. 24, Total cash available 28,144.24 Press 15.25, Compton's Pictured Newcomen Society in North Am-Travel Show 85.00, Jacksonville Louis P. 54.25, Hill, James R. 600.00, Burroughs Corp. 505.86, 888.05, Ranson, Ins. Agency Tree Planting Fund 12.50, Jack- 9,798.18, Harmon, Paul 8,700.00, Byers Bros. 21.62, Baumann & 525.97, Rogers Office Equip. & Addressograph - Multigraph

Holkenbrink, Byron E. 1,666.64, ware Co. 68.32, E. C. Bone, M.D. Lettsom Reid 9.00, Radio Sta-Henley, Jean D. 906.86, Ingoglia, & H. D. Scott, M.D. 17.00, tion W.I.I. 818.99 Radio Sta-Craig Office Supply 8.30 City 141.34, Dodd, Mead & Co. 6.21, Public Affairs Pamphlets 6.00, Fred W. Jameson 26.16, Bu-Henley, Jean D. 906.86, Ingoglia, & H. D. Scott, M.D. 17.00, tion W.J.I.L. 818.99, Radio Sta-Craig Office Supply 8.30, City ford Green - Mgr. Baseball Esther P. 1,638.00, Jameson, K. Burke's T.V. Center 3.50, W. M. tion W.L.D.S. 508.81, Rose Oil Water, Light & Power 24,833.80, Jacksonville R. 5,430.00, Little, Jerry A. 7,- Bashlin Co. 47.68, Bell & Gos- Products Co. 5.15, R & M Ap- A. B. Dick Products Co. 7.00, Chemicals 23.00, Jacksonville - 711.40, Liter, Glenn F. 7,014.13, sett, Inc. 18.39, Bellm Freight pliances 6.47, G. D. Robbins & Illinois Municipal Retirement Elliott State Bank 11,570.93, Status 1.00, St. Louis Post-Dis-Lines, Inc. 41.87, Branstiter Co. 471.37, Royal Typewriter Co. Fund 48.74, Jacksonville Journ-Encyclopedia Britannica 259.95, patch 14.00, Stubblefield Sales & Jack's Discount 22.03, Kaiser Mariage, Eli J. 10,311.22, Ma- Printing Co. 309.39, Bogarts Inc. 100.13, Rimbach & Associ- al Courier 62.13, Magills Print Supply 352.79, Kansas Cylinder Head Co. 4,200.00, Jas. C. Kear-ney, Corp. 515.95, Kerr - Mc-ney, Corp. Gee Oil Co. 47.06, King Ins. 620.00, Newport, Chas. 191.20, 34.78, Black's Service Station 1,503.17, Leland Souza 216.00, Thermo-Fax Sales Inc. 4.34, T & prises 38.15, Fireside Theatre 25, Von's 13.40, Way's Maga-Agency 5,160.23, Edward L. Owens, Robert R. 9,748.17, 37.51, Don Blesse-Sheetmetal State Director of Revenue 14.78, C. Sales 6.95, Wiley Office State Director of Revenue 14.78, C. Sales 6.95, Wiley Office Ornellos, Marie 512.40, Price, 6.50, Bluffs Hardware 24.83, Steinheimer Drug Store, Inc. Equip. Co. 7.00, Whitney, Co. 23.00 Price, Co. 23.00 Killam 12.50, Paul Keller 46.00, Ornellos, Marie 512.40, Price, 6.50, Bluffs Hardware 24.83, Steinheimer Drug Store, Inc. Equip. Co. 7.00, Whitney, La Crosse Lumber Co. 339.03, Lloyd E. 8,670.33, Peak, J. Brooklyn Church 20.00, Calgon 2.70, Scheres Freight Lines, Inc. Hackman & Conaghan 70.00, Bertram 6,975.23, Rush, James Corp. 462.07, City of Jacksonville 10.14, Smith's Body Shop 63.00, Wade & Dowland 9.25. Lindy Advertising Service P. 11,147.44, Rush, Karl E. 900.00, City Light & Power Dept. Spiegel 59.13, Standard Indus-600.00, Lowe Ambulance Serv-ice 30.00, Lukeman Motor 32. Simmons, Emory A. 8,967.64, Power Dept. 28,424.02, Consoli-Staples 50.00, Sunray D.X. Ser-Harber, Freda R. 07, Leake Foundry & Machine Savoie, John 7,470.49, Sexton, dated Chemical Co. 86.95, Cully vice Station 23.39, Sassenberger Meline, Anna L. Co. 209.45, Lull's Standard Serv- Floyd 7,188.76, Saner, Marie Implement Co. 126.85, Caldwell Refrigeration 16.00, Sligo 47.00. Mason, Martha ice 209.56, Lynn's Standard 3,381.13, Simmons, Martha E. Rhodes 206.18, Central Scientific W. A. Taylor & Co. 7.04, Total Pay Roll Service 155.90, Lanes Bookstore 290.83. Turner, William 3,603.60, Caldwell Engineering Co. 49.12, Tippecanoe Press Co. 66.60, ments
Vieira, Charles 6,975.23, Wil-Certified Laboratories 61.20, Tholen & Brown Marathon 26.47, Maghe Gulf Service 92.66, liams, Howard D. 9,710.63, Wor- Cosgriff's Wholesale 58.07, Clark T & C Sales 15.67, U.S. Wiping Total cash balance, Morgan County United Fund rall, John 7,046.90, Walker, Oil & Refining Co. 58.92, Comm. Cloth Co. 42.90, United Whole-December 31, 1965 \$ 61.42 50, Jenkinson Grocer Co. 2.00, Interest income 150.00, Morgan Co. League of Lola Jean 1,921.90, Williams, for Adv. of Community Higher sale 21.55, Utility Sales Co. 83.98, WATERWORKS AND SEWER. Crosse Lumber Co. 19.73, Lane's Care fees Ed. 25.00, Allen Craddock Valley Chemical Co 1,732.50, AGE DEPARTMENT BOND. Crosse Lumber Co. 19.73, Lane's Care fees Trenching Service 302.00, Cities K. E. Vas & Co. 8,313.45, Rus INTEREST AND BOND RE. Book Store 10.53, Leaders in Employee taxes with-McLellan Green Stores 10.00, TOTAL PAY ROLL \$276,118.40 Service Oil Co. 13.57, Crabtree- Vernor 14.68, Wade & Dowland 135.73, Walker Hardware 26.90, Cash balance, Jan-

The Camera Shop 1.69, Ed- Walker Motor Co. 102.65, Walker uary 1, 1965 Darwin Co. 335 00, D. & C. Tire Roy Whitaker 5.00, Wareco Oil Transfer from col-Darling Valve & Mfg. Co. 175.08, 178.37, Wides Oil Co. 42.95, Wel- Transfer from 1965

To redemption ac-PAY ROLL Witham Glass Co. 18.35, Mor-Bonds retired 110,000,00 Inc. 226.00, Paul R. Fellhauer Abbey, Orvel L. \$3,423.73, Interest paid 87,846.25 47.30. Flowers by Rieman 46.00, Blesse, John 7,980.00, Boston, W. Total cash disburse-Flynn's Standard Service 79.66, E. 6,723.09, Cox. Russell 5,908.08, ments 197,846.25 Fanning Oil Co. 294.65, Farmers Cruzan, Mary F. 2,132.00, Cru-Cash balance. Dec-Cities Service 38.69, The Field zan, Ralph 6,795.65, Cruse, Er- ember 31, 1965 ember 31, 1965 \$ 137,810.47 & Shop Co. 21.71, Robert French ma 771.41, Doyle, Catherine H. REDEMPTION ACCOUNT DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT [153.00, Albert F. Fricke, M.D. 1,646.29, Dix, Nancy 288.81, Edge Cash balance, Jan-3.50, Fanning Supply Co. 5.04, Milton 650.00, Fellhauer, Paul uary 1, 1965 \$ 13,069.69 General Telephone Co. 945.81, R. 702.13, French, Robert 4,-General Telephone Co., Win 580.56, Faugust, Patricia Anni Transfer from deprechester 182.93, Graybar Electric 15.00, Grissom, Harrison 6.903.- ciation account 11,712.00 Co. 242.42, General Electric Sup- 76, Harber, Freda R. 2,164.75, Transfer from bond, ply Co. 299.42, Gulf Mobile & Haverfield, Helen B. 1,629.81, interest and bond 24,781.69 Ohio R.R. Co. 12.00, General Henley, Jean D. 857.83, Holken-reserve account Cable Corp. 241.50, Gish Phil-brink, Byron E. 1,666.69, Heidin-Transfer from collips '66 40.98, Glisson Motor ger, Fred 544.25, Ingoglia, Es- lection account 12,709.98 82.35, Buford Green, Mgr. Base ther P. 1,643.98, Jameson, K. R. Transfer from 1965 Ball 25.00, Gold Coast Oil Co. 5,430.00, Long, Jean A. 1,689.78, construction ember 31, 1965 \$ 12,071.71 19.63, Hess Tire Co. 40.28, Harry Markillie, Robert D 6,795.65, count CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT | Hofmann Floral Co. 146.71, Holy Meline, Anna L. 2.247.26, Mc- Total cash available 104,742.50 80, Sports Illustrated 7.50, Stur- 46. Cross Hospital 21.00, Hoch Ginnis, Gerald W. 784.00, New-Chemical Co., Inc. 48.40, Hall port, Daniel L. 798.00, Ornellos, Bonds retired \$ 211,647.23 Bros. 7.40, Howe Electric 269.14, Marie 607.00, Ranson, Donald E. Interest paid F. H. Hall, 19.60, LaVerne Hart 3,780.00, Reid, Lettsom 5,126.67, Total cash disburse

Blue Cross & Blue

350.00 Insurance Co. 50.00, Heritage ember 31, 1965 Club 107.91, Hertzberg - New: 140.00 Method 403.97, Hopper & Hamm 501.00 Electric Co. 70.94, Illinois Pow-28,082.82 er Company 196.00.

M. Ingels Machine Shop 6.45, Lot sales Int'l. City Managers Assoc. 7.- Burial fees 61.42 50, Jenkinson Grocer Co. 2.00, Interest income .... American Science 13.61, Library of Congress 100.00, Life Nature City of Jacksonville Library 21.50, Long Elevator & Machine Co. 18.60, A. C. Mc-Clurg Co. 27.35, Macmillan 3.22, Miscellaneous 16,084.74 McGraw Hill 136.70, McNaugh- Total cash available

ton Book Service 1,151.24. Mayfair Agency 527.98, H. P. 1,647.93 Metz 1.62, Fred Michaels Co. 79.63, Midland Electric 106.25, 19,937.50 Miss. Valley Film Corp. 350.00, J. E. Armitage 300.00, B & M Michael M. Murphy 8.00, Na. Coal Co. 109.01, Baumann & 211.15 tional Directory Service 3.70, Son 111.64, Branstiter Printing 75,505.90 National Railway Publishing 13.02, Bomke Hardware 26.85, TS: Co. 10.00, New Method Book Cully Implement Co. 388.24, 59,520,73 Times, 57.50, Northern Trust City Light & Power 48.69, 6,366.42 Co. 645.18, Noyes Development Elliott State Bank 5.50, Gener-

Corp. 226.80. 23.40, Production Press 134.65, 85. None & Turner Insurance 58.00, Ran-Tire Company 17.45, Illinois dom House School & Library Power Company 310.30, Inter-Service 26.20, Reader's Digest Insurance 68.71, Merle Ingels 3.172.30 Assoc. 12.06, Reader's Digest Machine Shop 44.10, J & S Re-Condensed Books 12.36, Regent pair Service 460.72, Jacksonville Book Company 16.95, Religious Journal - Courier Co. 8.05, Jack-

17,049.47 Roebuck & Co. 121.09, Sherwin - Leake Foundry 10.75, Queen In-Williams Co. 1.49, Silver Burdett surance Agency 50.00, E. Trege-Co. 19.80, Simon & Schuster, tor 14.24, W. B. Rogers 13.39, 25,000.00 Inc. 8.35, Spink Insurance 71.- Ranson Insurance Agency 240. gis Library Products 9.34, Tar- Rose L. P. Gas Co. 474.97, 103,000.00 tan Book Sales 37.34, St. Mar-Sherwin Williams 46.73, Shell

5,081.25 Wilson, H. W. Co. 283.00. DISBURSEMENTS:

TOTAL \$285,287.28 To redemption ac-GENERAL ACCOUNT -\$ 1,223.78 Robert Hartman and PAYROLL and R. Simmons 1,482.70 Mildred M. 2,800.00, Collins, 429.35. William Haddon Julie R. Ovler Lois Hileman \$ 71,187.78 Total cash disburse-4,700.00 Fenton, Dorothy M. 6,600.00, Cash balance, Deccmber 31, 1965 1965 CONSTRUCTION

ACCOUNT Havlin, Karen L. 2,800.00, Heu- Willis 2,035.00, Perry Jessie 88,669.50 Cash balance, Jan-None sted, Harry W. 3,720.83, Kelly 455.00, Michael Evans 240.00, 20,000.00 uary 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: 2,015.73 Sale of bonds 225,204.00 Martha 23.40, Ricketts, Sandra Turner 335.00. Interest income col-L. 840.00, Slaid, Stephen 553.50, Total Smith, Mary Louise 708.35, Total lected From West End Development Corp. 4,395.38 Walker, Frank 3,850.70, Whalin, ments 27,000.00 Total cash available 231,247.31 Esther 2600.00.

DISBURSEMENTS: Andrews Lumber Co. 21.60, Total payroll 54,645.25 Bond & Int. Acet. Comb. W & Total cash disburse-19,880.00 S Fund 1,647.93, Caldwell En- ments 226,525.25 gineering Co. 125,200.15, Casler Cash balance. Decem-& Associates 17,965.92, Allen ber 31, 1965 Craddock-Trenching Serv. 114.- PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND -00, Jos. E. Doyle-Plumbing & LIBRARIAN'S ACCOUNT Heating 398.60, Jacksonville Cash balance, Jan-Journal Courier 331.20, McAfee uary 1, 1965 \$ & McAfee, Inc. 47,413.59, Morgan Builders 192.60, Henry Fines Nelch & Sons, Inc. 109.11, Price Rental Bros. Co. 1,138.00 Robinson, Fees Foreman, Rammelkamp, Brad-Lost and damaged ney & Hall 3,707.43, Utility Sales books

Total cash available

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Co. 2.50, Lane's Book Store Total cash available 134,032.84 460.00, Wall Street Journal books Co. 363.73, Chas. Travernick Gifts and memorial 107.80, To Redemption Account Borrowers deposit 25,000.00. Other Total cash available Total cash disbursements **88,669.5**0 Cash balance, December 31, 1965

> GENERAL ACCOUNT 120,493.82 Cash balance, January 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: Property taxes Transfer from Librarian's account . Tax anticipation warrants issued

DISBURSEMENTS: Publishing Co., Inc. 7.75, N. W. Harry 2.75.

Bowker 69.00, Branstiter Print- er Co. 41.60, Kincaid Publishing

Affairs, Inc. 50.00.

ty 30.98, Cronin Publishers 12.- 00, Perrone, Kathy 2.00, Powell.

Gaylor Bros. 291.52, General Dale 2.00, Petty Cash 504.27. Telephone Co. 205.95, Grojean Total cash disburse-Insurance Co. 337.29, C. S. ments Hammond Co. 82.60, Hartford Cash balance, Dec-7.38, Holt, Ernest 100.00, Howe Cash balance, Jan-

Purity Candy Co. 16.47, Queen Hofmann Florist 10.40, Hess

59.520.73 Book Club 19.76.

67, Virginia Kirkus Service 36.- Herman Vault Company 41.75, None 00, Wade & Dowland 167.55, Craig Office Supply 1.50, Hemp-& Protective Assn. of Illinois. dy Estate 7.35, Buske Lines Inc. Co. 11.22, Harper Rowe 3.23, 6,646.52, Walker, Lola Jean 1,- DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT | Walker Hardware 16.72, Way's hill Insurance Agency 43.00, Magazine Unlimited 22.89, Sherman Twyford 7.00, Sears, 4.643.75 Whalin, Esther 28.08, Whitney, Roebuck & Co. 92.90, Spink In-Hakman & Conaghan 120.00, Surance 44.00, U.S. Post Office Vildhagen, Marvin 211.88, Wil- 25.00, Prentice Turner 12.00,

10.00 Blair, Helen E. 740.00, Brown, tirement 533.40, Social Security 31, 1965 and Municipal cash 10.00 Dwight E. 343.75, Conner, Esth-25.00 er 5,600.00, Dean, Janice 477. 48, Fearneyhough, Renee 23.08, Fortado, Larry Alan 1,244.50, man Twyford 3,500.00, J. E. 381.25 Fricke, Susan 321.50, Garrison, Armitage 2,400.00, Harold Will- cultivated flowers. | Betty Ann 640.00, Hahn, Carole | ner 1,360.00, Roy Daniel 430.00 | R. 595.90. | Robert Rider 1,622.00, A. M

Marcia A. 1550.00, McCormick, Henry Wilson 2,963.00, Ernest Spaenhower, Connie Jo 439.50, Total cash disburse-

1.085.45 RECEIPTS: 126.13 40.00 170.92

DISBURSEMENTS:

112.39

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224,171.66 Adams, Ovie 43.03, American Bindery Products, Inc. 18.60, 7,075.65 American Heritage Publishing PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND - | Co. 22.95, American Library Association 3.50, Armstrong, Clinton L. 1.00, Armstrong, Jeanne 8,110.75 1.60, Barron's 15.00, Birch, Diane 2.00, Division of Boiler 55,980.02 Inspection 2.00, Book-of-the-Month Club 10.22, Building Pro-2,400.00 ducts Guide 4.00, Children's 145.72 Book Council, Inc. 6.25, Child Welfare League of America 1.00, 11,500.00 Dance Year 3.75, Dover Pub-Total cash available 78,136.49 lishers, Inc. 4.20, Elliott State Bank 2,400.00, Foreign Policy Affiliated Publishers 4.10, Association 4.00, Fordham American Book Prices Current Equipment Co. 18.50, Gaylord

20.35, American Library As-Bros., Inc. 48.00, Harvard Study sociation 98.10, American Pub Agencies 1.15, Hertzberg-New lishers Co., Inc. 23.70, Arco Method, Inc. 10.65, Heusted, Ayer & Son, Inc. 30.00, B & H Horizon 5.00, Hotel and Coal Co. 644.57, Baker & Taylor Motel Red Book Assoc. 7.50, Co. 842.35, Benefic Press 64.36, Illinois State Archaelogical Soc-Birch Plumbing & Heating 17.- lety 3.00, Illinois State Journal 25, Black Star Pro. 3.30, Book- 15.00, International Conciliation of-the-Month Club 46.25, R. R. 2.22, Jacksonville Journal-Couri-

ing Co. 51.00, Bro-Dart Indus- Co. 3.95, Library of Congress tries 1.70. Bureau of National 100.00, Leffler, Troy 2.50, Legislative Reference Bureau 5.00, Cannon Plumbing & Heating McGraw-Hill 4.00, MacMurray 9:25, Chicago Tribune 25.00, College 3.55, Mississippi Valley Children's Book Council, Inc. Film Cooperative 7.75, Morgan 19.10, Children's Press, Inc. 56.- County League of Women Vol 44, City Water, Light & Power ers 2.00, National Association of 1,120.71, Collier - Macmillan Independent Schools 1.00, Na-Columbia University tional Geographic Society 1.00, Enc. 5.95, Craig Office Supply erica 2.25, Pan American Union 76.81, Creative Education Socie- 5.00, Panorama Publications 1.-

Doubleday & Co. 343.03, Doyle Religious Book Club 1.50, Robin-Heating & Plumbing 2,590.00. | son, Paul 100.50, Sichlau, James

CEMETERY — CURRENT

uary 1, 1965 716.14 6,160.00 8,705.00 4.127.26 1.894.75 1,347.57 held and pension 2,495.95

 Municipal Services fund 3,000.00 216.31 28,662.98 DISBURSEMENTS:

EXPENDITURES FOR 12 MONTHS — 1965 Andrews Lumber Co. 716.35,

Bindery 1,392.83, New York Colton Insurance Agency 82.00, Corp. 19.80, National Library al Telephone Co. 648.76, Gano 65.887.15 Week 11.55, Olivetti-Underwood Electric 16.61, Gravely Illinois 261.64, J. E. Fountain 10.00, 9,618.75 R. L. Polk 30.00, Powell, Paul Hardin Business College 127.

> sonville Savings & Loan 484.37. Rogers, W. B. 26.87, Sears, King Insurance Agency 33.79,

1,742.50 tin's Press 18.75, Supt. of Docu-Oil Company 726.03, W. R. Shaw ments 4.50, Tune Shop 18.00. | 10.52 Welborn Electric Co., .50, 104,742.50 University of Microfilms 38.- Rainbo Paint Company .90,

487.40, liams - Frederick Press 6:35, | Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 4, 1966

\$27,469.16 Walker Hardware 119.24. Director of Inturnal Revenue correct statement of Municipal 1379.90. Illinois Municipal Re- cash balances as of December

> the year then ended. \$8621.58 WAGES PAID - 1965 Edward Cooper 4,100.00, Sher-

\$ 19,440,00 Cash balance, De-

ember 31, 1965 601.40 \$36,472.49 CEMETERY - TRUST FUND Cash balance, Janu-\$ 63,941.65 ary 1, 1965 RECEIPTS: \$ 14,194.84 Cash received for en-

dowments for per-4,048.00 petual care Total cash available 4,702.00 DISBURSEMENTS: Purchase U.S. Gov-

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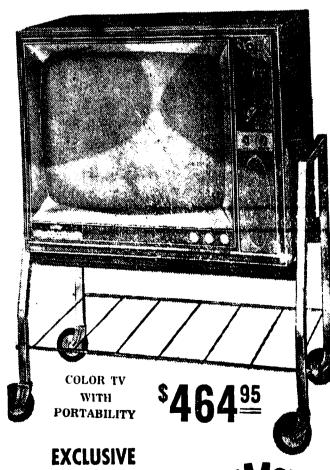
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Ladies Day at the Jacksonville Country Club wound up Third: Betty Dawdy, Dixie the last golf luncheon.
the season with one of the Hall, and Dolores Dix.

The Ringers committee of the Ringers commi favorite golf events, a nine hole Best Ball 3-some. The event Micky Goodrich, June Huss, winner in the 18 hole class with Handicap Tournament winners ringers-Ruth Jean Cisne.

awards from two tournaments Ladies Day winners since the plained the rules for Lady on ten scores turned in. last luncheon, were awarded. event were:

scorekeepers in the Calcutta Helen Little was awarded the

After the luncheon, the chair- Nicki Murphy was awarded of the season. Some of the win- club. man, Betty Brown, summariz-first prize for having lowered ners were not present to receive and various special events and ed the season's events and ex-her handicap the most, based their awards.

The winners of the last day's Labor Day event coming up. Silver prize for winning the 18 presented the following slate of the committee presented Ray hole IWGA event. Vivian Casler officers for the coming year First: Sally Harris, Jane Harris with a gift in token of was awarded the silver prize for which was accepted as present-his fine cooperation with the winning the 9 hole IWGA ev- ed: Chairman-Blanche Rueck;

was followed by a delicious Margaret Bellatti; Betty Brown, 75 for the season. Jonnie Mc- were given out as well as the luncheon at one o'clock, at which time all the winning lass; Mae Muelled, Bobbe were the winners in the 9 hole ver trophies presented to the season and an — ever-improved.

Those cases handled by the Magistrate

to do duty, \$25; Beverly S. Gre- wood, \$13; Donald R. Cook, 610 Woman's Club will hold its first Court Fines

| South East, \$12; Jerry L. Instricted license; Donald Hamilton, Chapin, expired driver's license, \$20; Doris Zell, 514 Byron M. Dugger, Palmyra, The program will consist of a The program will consist of the program will be program with the program will be program will be program with the program will be program will be program will be program with the program will be program will be program will be program with the program will be program will be program will be program with the program will be program with the pro

winners of that biggest event ing 18 hole golf course for our ing to a fee approved by the Woerlein, Astoria, New Work, ASHLAND WOMAN'S Violations handled by the CLUB TO OPEN

Those cases handled by the violations mainted by the magistrate were: Lynn D. Bryan A. Dunlevy, 115 S. Clay, Lucas, Tonkawa, Okla., failure \$13; Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; Rayerly S. Grant Larry A. Smith, 1605 Elm-ASHLAND — The Astronomy \$25; R

\$10; Robert W. McMillen, White Mrs. O. R. Robertson of Win-Hall, illegal mufflers, \$10; Robertson of Winchester, district president, will

ert VanBebber, Murrayville, dis-obeyed stop sign, \$10; David There will be no board meet Strawn, Route 3, failure to do ing preceding the meeting. duty, \$10; Lois E. Harding, Evryone is urged to attend Pasadena, Calif., disobeyed stop and win a new hat, given by the sign, \$10; Lona Vasey, 607 East Ways and Means committee. College, failure to yield to pri- The social committee for the vate drive, \$10; Robert Weaver, social hour is: Mrs. Maurice vate drive, \$10; Robert Weaves, Social flour is. 113. 1145. 115 Fairview Terrace, improper backing, \$10; Donald R. Coleman, 710 East Railroad, excessions, Mrs. Vance White, M

added to each of the fines list- Julia Hewitt.

### Minnie Fleming, Former Bluffs Resident, Dies

BLUFFS -- Mrs. Minnie Fleming of Wichita, Kansas, 96, former resident of the Bluffs former resident of the Bluns community, died suddenly Friday at her home following a heart attack.

Betty Rose.

ter of Mahlon V. and Elizabeth Moore. Mr. Fleming preceded his wife in death in 1930.

Three sons survive, Oak and Raymond Fleming of Wichita and Wayne, a resident of Nebraska. There are two grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Ollie Beavers of Bluffs, and 19 nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Downing Funeral Home in Wichita with interment to be made there.

### HOUSEWIVES SAY CRICKET ACTIVITY MEANS HARD WINTER JERSEYVILLE - The comng winter will be a rough one,

sey county housewives.

They base their forecast on the fact that various insects have started the past ten days to select places for hibernation Crickets and a variety of spiders are the most noticeable, one housewife reported. They have been entering basements in numbers and then seeking places of hiding upstairs. "They want a secure place from the coming winter," one housewife stated. "I've watched this situation for years."

### IDEAL BAKERY CALENDARS HERE

Boy Scout calendars issued the first of the year by Ideal Baking Company, through an error in printing, carried through only up to September. The balance of the 1966 year and full 1967 calendar is included in the just received supplement which is being delivered to those holding the original issues of the 1966 printing.

The new calendar highlights heart collar; slant pockets; three the Boy Scout World Jamoree button closing. Creme, Bahama. to be held next year in Idaho.

ORIGINAL NAME

Original name of Gettysburg, Pa., was Marsh Creek Settlement. The town was renamed Gettysburg when it was made the seat of Adams County in

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Hall, and Dolores Dix.
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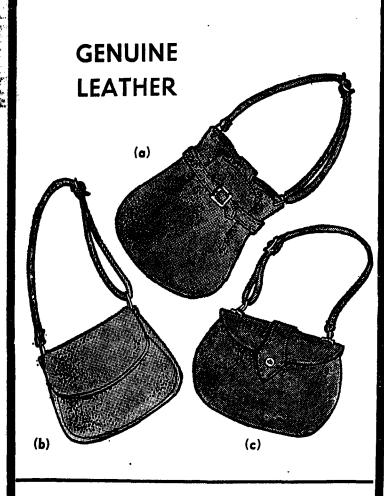
This shirt classic is no-iron perfection in the standard button-down, placket — front style. In Macshore's Shore Smooth long wear, easy care blend of 65% Kodel polyester fiber and 35% cotton oxford. White, navy and olive. Sizes 28 to 38. \$5.00

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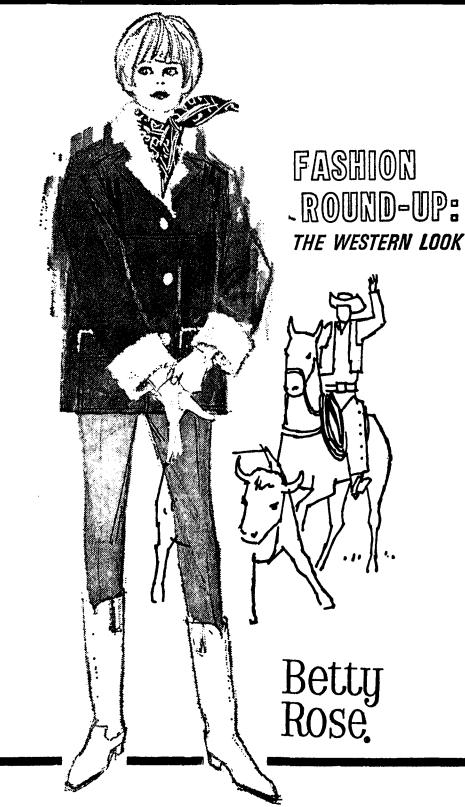
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FIRST FLOOR

Hits Texas, Far East

By ALTON BLAKESLEE so-called "sleeping sickeness," Associated Press Science Writer and for many the sleep is forev-

Epidemics, such as are occur-tis. United States.

phalitis, where it was first ob- tis virus. Mosquitoes of the Cu- ally recommended for humans, served some years ago. The vilex family are the carriers, it adds.

rus responsible in Korea and transferring the virus from in-Mild infections, or those that fected birds to humans, and to go unnoticed, presumably give

medical texts explain. mosquito bites never show any times, says one physician familsigns of illness, or have general- iar with the disease

about these viruses.

Past epidemics of encephalitis for physicians. in this country have taken up to And as yet, it adds, there is no a score of lives at a time.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

which can produce inflamma-[strike individuals or in epidemic: Despite the name "equine" tion and destructive changes in proportions are Eastern equine for two forms of the virus, huthe brain and spinal cord — or and Western equine encephaliease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published ing now, are unusual in the There are mysteries still by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available The virus striking in Texas is Birds are apparently the main to protect horses and mules, but a form known as St. Louis ence- reservoir of St. Louis encephalismilar vaccines are not generated by the striking in Texas is a substitution of St. Louis encephalismilar vaccines are not generated by the striking in Texas is a substitution of St. Louis encephalismilar vaccines are available.

NEW YORK (AP) — By the er.

Japan is, presumably, a close dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far more precisely, known as ence-encephalitis. Two other related birds to humans, and to go unnoticed, presumably give other animals. Some species of people immunity against the birds die from the virus, while virus. Epidemics may occur others are not sickened at all, because people have not been medical texts explain. exposed much in the past, and Most humans infected by the virus may hit harder at

> ized symptoms, including fever. The virus infection can bring But once in a while, encephal- on high fever, convulsions and itis bursts forth in epidemic generalized rigidity, headaches, form. Health officials in Texas muscle pains and stomach upblame the current outbreak sets, and coma and delirium in SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airpartly upon heavy recent rains more severe stages. The East- man David R. Cherry, son of that favored the breeding of ern equine form of disease is Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry mosquitoes, and in a counterat- usually more severe and fulmi- Jr. of Winchester, has been setack have been spraying an in- nating or rapid than other vari- lected for technical training at secticide from airplanes and eties, says the Merck Manual, Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air an authoritative medical book Force accounting and finance

### Indian Leaders Among Fire Worshipers Group

ticans and civic workers.

si sect, believed to number believers, the tower is distinabout 115,000 throughout the guished by an ever-present flock world, with the major body of at of vultures soaring overhead. least 75,000 in Bombay.

India from Persia in the year crete platform 300 feet in cir-706 A.D., following the conquest cumference and with a deep of their country by Moslems. opening in the center. The plat-

founder of the original Persian for women and center for chilreligion. They believe in after-dren. matic sandalwood.

now are national leaders in tex- wells. air service started as a Tata to be 'burned' by the sun," says India, the country's internation- author, in explaining how the

Other Parsis include M. R. Parsi fire worship. Masani, prominent member of Parliament, and K.R.P. Shroff, who retired this year as president of the Bombay Stock Extended to the Bombay Stock Extended to the Parsi religion of the religion of 'good life'."

Indian member of the British by Parsis."

scendants of a small, close-knit perhaps best known for their lege at Jacksonville. band of fire worshipers who "Tower of Silence," an impossought refuge in India 1,200 ing mountaintop structure in years ago, include some of In-Bombay where the Parsi dead dia's leading businessmen, poli- are taken. Aside from its beautifully landscaped gardens and They are members of the Par- iron gates which keep out non-

The tower has walls 18 feet Their forefathers migrated to tall surrounding a circular con-Parsis—also spelled Parsees form has three rows for bodies, -are followers of Zoroaster, the outer one for men, middle

life and the ultimate victory of good over evil. Their temples flesh and the bones disintegrate, house sacred perpetual flames, rainfall washes the dust into kept alive with offerings of aro- the center shaft and then into four underground drains leading Prominent among present-day Parsis are the Tatas, who started India's first textile mill and the water before it reaches the

tiles, steel, nuclear research "In the old days, a body was and scores of other fields. An taken to the highest hill and left subsidiary later became Air Rustom K. Masani, noted Parsi Tower of Silence fits in with the

"We have no penance, no Geroze Gandhi, late husband fasting, we are concerned only of Prime Minister Indira Gan- with building our character. was a Parsi; and Parsi Most of the charitable institu-Dhadaboi Nadroj was the first tions in Bombay were founded



OPENING WIDE for the dentist's drill but no happier about it than any human patient, Sammy Junior, a show business chimpanzee, submits to a little bridgework in Helsinki, Finland. Sammy broke a tooth trying out his metal chain for taste.

RE-ENTRY VEHICLE for future astronauts returning to earth from space could resemble this model rotor craft now undergoing wind-tunnel tests at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif. It's designed to enter the atmosphere with partially extended rotor blades, angled back, to slow it down from the high speed of orbital flight. Once in the atmosphere, the craft would extend rotors fully, as shown on the model, for descent to earth much as a conventional helicopter makes an un-

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specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Cherry was graduated By JOE McGOWAN Jr. Parliament. from Winchester High School in BOMBAY, India (AP) —De- To the outsider, the Parsis are 1964 and attended Illinois Colfrom Winchester High School in Journal Couirer, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 4, 1966

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**JACKSONVILLE** Journal — Courier



Group, right. Jane is a frameman with the New York Telephone Co., the first woman on the job since World War I. She checks out customer complaints about telephone service, determining if the trouble is in the company's equipment, and making repairs. Dr. Group of St. Louis, Mo., is one of only 14 women among some 4,000 federal meat inspectors stationed in packing plants throughout the country to ensure consumers get clean, wholesome meat. Six years of university work in veterinary medicine prepared her for the job.

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### **Area Family Reunions**

Campbell; Roger Allen to Ken-

Special recognition was given

Sweet, Robert Hamilton, Dick

Attending were Mrs. Edith

Jones and Nancy, Roy B. Mc-

Hopper

Mrs. Bill O'Hara and family of

Births reported were to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, a

There will be a reunion in

CHAPIN - The Mary and Martha Circle of St. Paul's

Lutheran church met Aug. 25th

LUTHERAN CIRCLE

1967 at Nichols Park.

The reunion of descendants of

Megginson

The 28th annual Megginson DeWayne to Don and Cozy neth and Fay Campbell; Donald reunion was held August 28, at Campbell; Kathleen to Tom and the Woodson Christian Church, Norma Vierk; Peggy Jo to Ray and Ellen Stocker.

Frank McCurley gave the invocation to the 34 members present before the polluck dinner to 12 boys in service: Bill Bos-Mrs. Ida Seymour, president, ton, Keith Gibb and Theodore presided over the business Campbell in the Air Force; Ed meeting held in the afternoon. Campbell, Kenneth Campbell, Secretary and treasurer's re Don Campbell and Clyde Mcports were read by the secretary Kinney in the Navy; Albert Mrs. Judy Caig.

Births, deaths and marriages Jones, Wilbur Weder and Larry of the past year were given to Weder in the Army. Bob Campbe recorded in the family his bell, Maxine Campbell and Harvey Jarvis, the nominating com-

To reminisce, the minutes of mittee presented the following the first Megginson Reunion officers for 1967: Warren Campbell, president; Ralph Jones, Old family pictures brought by vice president; Irene Campbell, Elizabeth Hardy were viewed.

secretary treasurer; Rosemary To add to the day, a birthday Jarvis, historian. The next reunion will be Aug. cake was made and home made ice cream was enjoyed in honor 27, 1967 at Nichols Park. of Clyde Jones, Mike McGuire Group singing was led by and Jim Seymour and other Ralph Jones. August birthdays.

A committee consisting of Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Beth Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Jarvis and Vicki, James E. Megginson and Elizabeth Hardy Hadden, Mrs. Helen Patterson was selected to elect new of and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ficers for next year.

Frank McCurley, Woodson Kinney, all of Jacksonville. was the oldest member and Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp-Jones, Jacksonville was the bell of Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. REUNION IN GREENE member present. Ralph Willey of Eureka; Mr. Largest family present was that and Mrs. Tom Campbell and of Mrs. Ida Seymour and her Michelle, Ruth E. Reeder, Mrs. Book - Pruitt reunion was held W. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. five children.

ceived the heirloom box.

Basham, Lucile Megginson, and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Sunday in August. Jim, Fred, Cindy, Mike, Mike Harold Campbell, Franklin. Mrs. Merle Helliwell, Mr. and called in the afternoon. Mrs. John Craig, Eddie and Jay, and June and Dennis Taylor of Winchester. Cecil Megginson. Eureka arrived later in the

### Decker

The Decker family reunion served at noon. was held Sunday, Aug. 21 at Those attending were Mr. and

Those present were Mrs. sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hop-er, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hop-Hall. Dolly Collins, Mrs. Mable per and son Bobby, Mr. and Hayes, Mrs. Lyman Decker, Mrs. George McReynolds, Mrs. Henry Fortado and family, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Baker family, Mrs. Floyd Mason and and Marcy of St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. George Carrie Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family and Mrs. Otis Mansfield and G. Allan Harry Scott and family, all of Brown of Modesto. Ill.: Mr. and

From Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Springfield, Ill.; Dick Baker of and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and West Salem, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Collins, Mr. and Sherwood Credit, Bonnie and Mrs. Ross Baptist, Mr. and Greta of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hines and Michael Mrs. Harry Davis and sons Hines; Mr. and Mrs. John Roger, Jim and Ronny of Viera, Mrs. Betty Melton, Chesterton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Lyle Collins, Clarence Musgrove of Spring-Mae Fisher, all of Springfield. field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods, Lawrence Talbot of St. Louis, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mo. Wallbaum, Alexander; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Funk, Mrs. Donald Skinner and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marquard and of Loami; Mr. and Mrs. Robert three sons, Luke, Chet, Mark of Lovett, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Jacksonville; Carle and Laura all of Milan; Dale E. Winner, Ellen Smith of Decatur. Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beemer and son, Shirley Car- and Mrs. Larry Brumley a ter. Rollynda Morrow, Mrs. daughter Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Eva Apponye, all of Alton; Mr. Marvin Garman a son Charles and Mrs. Nelson Decker, Mr. Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Mrs. Rollin Decker and Talbot a daughter, Vikki Linn;

family, all of Beardstown. Prizes were won by Mrs. daughter Shelly Marie. Dolly Collins, oldest lady pre- Death reported was Charles sent; Ross Baptist, oldest man; Thomas McDaniel of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and Marriages reported were Ona family, largest family present; Credit and Clarence Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinis, Carole Credit and Gary T. travelling the farthest distance; Hayes. Barbara Jean Walbaum, young-

Roses were presented to Mrs. Dolly Collines in honor of her 60th wedding anniversary.

Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in August MEETS AT CHAPIN at Nichols park.

### Campbell

The 30th annual Campbell re- at the church. union was held Aug. 28 at Nichols Park. Sam Campbell Post accompanying and scripof White Hall offered grace be-ture by Mrs. Bultman the topic, fore the potluck dinner. If Quarterlies Could Talk, was the dinner Harold given by Louise Schroeder and

Campbell, president, conducted Lorna Boatman. Officers and a business meeting. Letters committees reported and Mabel were read from Mr. and Mrs. and Virginia Werries reported Homer Dashiell of Dallas, on visits to shut-ins. Oregon, Mrs. Gertrude Dods- The president, Beulah Schuworth of Jacksonville and Dr. macher announced the Fall and Mrs. Frankie Campbell Rally on Oct. 5th at Beardstown Kieft of Mich., all of whom and the District and Internation-

were unable to attend. al conventions. Anna Lakamp, Rosemary Jarvis, historian, Geraldine Wohlers and Esther reported the deaths of Miss Nienhiser will contact women of Clarabell Campbell and William the church about attending the Johnson, husband of Caroline Rally. Campbell, who lost his life in Hostesses at the meeting were

Gladys Tappenbeck, Eda Eck-Viet Nam in Oct. 1965. Marriages recorded were that hoff and Bessie Nergenah. of Albert Sweet and Laura Those in charge of entertain-Hugar; Peggy Middleton and ment were Ethel Bultman. Dale Maurer; John Heaton and Rachel Long and Alice Midden-Joyce Shillings; Candy Willey dorf. Children attending were and Ed Camp; Don Campbell Allen, Brenda and Billy Bergand Sandra Austif; and Tom haus, Sandra Boehs, Carol ampbell and Carol Wallis.

Nienhiser, Jacob Russwinkel. Births were that of daughter, Naydene Tappenbeck and Michelle to Tom and Carol Marsha and Marla Staake.

New Generation of Imperials for 1967



The 1967 Imperial, completely new in front head room and leg room improved, A. Townsend, right, president of Chrysler body is of unitized construction, resulting Division. Imperials for 1967 continue creases the number of models to five in improved interior dimensions contributing performance and quietness of operation. to superior riding comfort. Front and rear Pictured above is the elegant Imperial

styling, body construction and chassis engi- front wheels more widely spaced and new neering, is viewed with approval by Lynn equipment options added to the line. The Corporation, and Robert Anderson, in a stronger, more durable structure. general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Addition of a new four-door sedan into be big cars-nearly 19 feet long and this new generation of Imperial cars. The weighing more than 5,000 pounds-with 440-cubic inch V-8 engine is improved in seats are higher, over-all height increased, LeBaron four-door hardtop for 1967.

### HOLD BOOK-PRUITT

Mrs. Phyllis Megginson re-chester; Mr. and Mrs. Bob 50 present at the basket dinner also spent several days in the Campbell and Joann of Murray- at noon. Henry Pruitt was re- Ozarks, visiting the Shepherd of The next reunion will be held ville.

The next reunion will be held vi Woodson Christian bell, Greg, Gary, Mary Francis year are Florence Anderson, terest. hurch.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Warren Campbell, secretary - treasurer. The 1967

Hardy, Elizabeth Hardy of Mrs. Margaret McPherson of Hutchens and children, Mrs. McMenamy in Ryan, Okla. the web producing activities. Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Newnom, East Alton; Mr. men being roommates of Mr. There was a limited infestation of shade and fruit trees. Thompson, Chris, Vickie and children of Blue Mound; Mike children, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Price during the spring months. Mul-Julie, Mrs. Phyllis Megginson, Stocker and Peggy Jo Stocker, Paul Smith and children, Mr. also visited at Bagnell Dam en berry and similar trees were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurley both of Chapin; Mrs. Stella Mil- and Mrs. Joe Robson, Mr. and of Woodson. Mrs. Ida Seymour, ler of Rolla, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chester Cundiff, Springfield; Lori Ann Rodgers, Mur-McGuire of Waverly, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ormand York physboro; Charles Book, Joe Griffith, Carrollton; Sandy Collins, Susan Book, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruitt, Mr. erville closed Sunday with a have usually appeared in and Mrs. George Book, Mr. and basket dinner and six were greatest numbers during the Alex and Anna Britenstein HopMrs. Troy Clark and family, baptized Sunday afternoon in-spring months with limited apper was held Sunday, August Mary Clark and family, cluding Miss Peggy Coffman, pearances during the hot sum-28, at Nichols Park, with a good Mrs. Bernadine Hall and daugh- Eddie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. mer and early autumn.

Enrolled At College

at Illinois college, Jacksonville. visit there in 45 years, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCol- Bertram visited her son and lister have returned from a trip family, Harold King at San to Tulsa, Okla. where they visit- Diego, Calif. WHITE HALL - The annual ed "Big General" and Mrs. J. Rennah Campbell, all of Win-Sunday in the Lions Park with E. T. Benson and family; they Web Worms

route home.

here for a visit with Mr. and comparatively free of the in-Mrs. Ward Heskett.

attendance and a basket dinner ters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Donald Pence and John C. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short, and Price and son, Ted. Rev. Gene MURRAYVILLE WOMAN

daughter, Dorothy Anderson, Coffman is pastor of the church VISITS SON, FAMILY Revival Services.

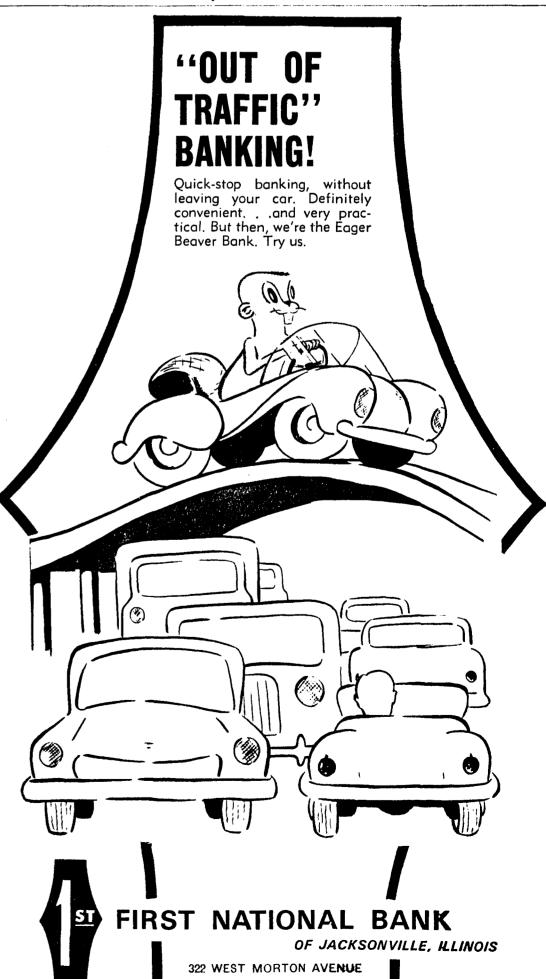
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Price summer infestation of web Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. warren Campbell, reunion will be held the fourth trip to Colorado, New Mexico, parts of Jersey county, and the have returned from a vacation worms has appeared in many Oklahoma and Missouri. They type of web worm in evidence Gena Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. neth Campbell, Anita, Darrell Attending this year's reunion visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly now seems to be selecting hic-Sonny Jones and Jeff, Olin and Roger, all of White Hall. were Mr. and Mrs. Armond Allen, and Mrs. Everett kory and other nut trees for its

the ones showing the greatest Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heskett number of webs and the walof Kansas City, Mo. have been nuts, hickories and oaks were

festation. The revival meeting at Walk- Heretofore the web worms

Nichols park with a basket dinMrs. Scott Dunham, Mr. and Delano Book, Mrs. Stella Tuck- and Rev. Dean Spencer of Fort MURRAYVILLE — Mrs. Des-Mrs. Charles Hopper of Jack-er, Mrs. Edith Ludwick, White Worth, Texas, conducted the sie Combs of Murrayville route one has returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bert- a month visit with her son John Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodgson, Mr. Donald and Susan, Mrs. Gladys Andrew Painter of White Hall and former residents of this Francisco, Calif. Mr. Combs Robert Lynn Kerr, Michael ram who live in Springfield, Ill. F. Combs and family of San and Mrs. John Evans and McDaniel and daughters Chris-family, Mr. and Mrs. James tine and Penny and Mrs. Reatha Decker and family, Mr. and Bailey and son Michael, all of Entrangement of White Hall and Tormer residence of the Christophic Christoph



### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)--The butcher most of the time

Not until midweek did the ron: a downward trend of about presidents. Mrs. Burl Merriman to days. On Friday, a few offerings topped at \$25.50, off 25 Poverty." Mrs. William Buckcents from the week's best but ley was in charge of devotions. 40 cents better than the top paid on Wednesday. They closed charge of the Love Gift in the mostly 50 cents lower.

The week's best price of \$25.75 was under the best price on any day the previous week which program material. went to \$27.50. Average price to the week was estimated at \$24.90, lowest since early July. It compared with \$26,20 last week and \$23.69 a year ago.

After a little weakness early Mrs. Joe Worrell, Mrs. Lloyd in the week because of increased ter steers firmed and closed 25 Longebaugh in charge. to 50 cents higher for the period. The average price of \$26,15 was the highest since May. It and \$27.06 a year ago.

50 cents to \$1 lower.

### New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market sank, soared and stumbled in a period of financial uncertainties last week.

The performance contrasted of Schools. market tumbled to one of the biggest losses of the year.

ior Wall Street brokerage house, ed peaches. said the week's action was Wednesday - Chicken noodle more encouraging then any casserole, buttered peas and

Another firm, Bache & Co., said the outlook for an advance bun, potato chips, mustard, catin the near future "has been sup, dill pickles, buttered corn, the inning with a 2-0 lead.

Industrial stocks closed the beans, relish tray, bread, butweek at 787.69, down 7.13 points. ter, milk and fresh grapes. The previous week, the averages

Blue chip stocks, the favorite of the conservative investor, showed strongly during the rally. Interest in the blue chips had waned during the sevenmonth slide of the more that when the sevenmonth slide of the more than the sevenmonth slide of the

month slide of the market when attention was focused on the Balks are given. Miss Frieda man; Vaughan, Ritchie (8) and glamor issues.

week was 43,127,710 shares, up from the previous week's 40,from the previous week's 40,ed as new members of the local through the local transfer of transfer of the local transfer of the local transfer of transfer of the local transfer of transf the largest since the week ended WSCS. changed hands. Of the 38 government bonds.

only one recorded a net week-tions. of .1 to 2.12 points.

May 7 when 48 million shares Cowhick.

of .1 to 2.12 points.

### **PITTSFIELD** Community Sale

Sept. 1st: 7 Steers, 316 lbs. 8 Steers, 391 lbs. 5 Steers, 476 lbs. 6 Heifers, 346 lbs. 6 Steers, 575 lbs. 5 Steers, 732 lbs. 18 Steers, 940 lbs. 9 Heifers, 1022 lbs.

10 Heifers, 541 lbs. 1 Cow, 950 lbs. 1 Cow, 1040 lbs. 1 Cow, 1200 lbs.

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, Sept.

22 Hogs, 235 lbs 41 Hogs. 216 lbs 34 Hogs, 208 lbs 22 Hogs, 211 lbs

60 Hogs, 246 lbs. 11 Hogs, 267 lbs. 6 Sows, 346 lbs. 8 Sows, 392 lbs. 3 Sows, 465 lbs.

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

### **PITTSFIELD** Community Calo PITTSFIELD, ILL.

### Bloodmobile Set **For Winchester**

hog supply last week was littl. (Continued From Page Sixteen) changed from the previous week Mrs. Dave Welch reported on but prices were under pressure the White Cross quota for the new year.

Mrs. Watson Taylor, program market make a significant turn chairman reviewed the past presented the lesson "Puzzle of Mrs. Pauline Schweer was in

absence of Mrs. Neva Boester. Mrs. Joe Worrell told the group where they could obtain

All sales slips from the Newberry store are to be given to Mrs. Robert Worrell. Mrs Helen C. Smith adjourned the meeting.

supplies, the market for slaugh-Mrs. Ezra Little and Mrs. Karl Democratic Supper

The Scott County Democratic compared with \$25.95 last week luck dinner and rally at Monument Park Tuesday evening at Spring slaughter lambs were 7 p.m. Each one attending is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The meat and

drink will be furnished. Dr. Donald Prince, candidate for State Superintendent of Atlanta Sweeps Schools will speak. Others invited to speak are Ernest JameTwo More From son, candidate for county clerk; Lloyd Martin, sheriff; Margaret Edlen, Assessor and treasurer; Commissioners, Clyde Baird and

Schoel Menu Monday - No school

One analyst, Charles McGol- lettuce wedge, French dress- tros 12-2 in the opener. rick of E.F. Hutton & Co., a ma- ing, baked beans, milk and dic-

thing we've seen in recent carrots, bread, butter, milk and rosy applesauce. Thursday — Hamburger on

onsiderably enhanced."

The Dow Jones aveaage of 30 milk and cubed jello.

Friday — Fish sticks, green

had closed down 24.06 points at The WSCS of the First Metho-Charlie Vaughan, making his traders worked more toward ing the world body. 780.56.

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African and Asian members of the world opened by reading The New Jones, Rico Carty and Eddie Crop rep. Montes and Long Tuesday.

The Fall meeting will be held games.

Balke announced plans for the Torre. W-Vaughan, 1-0. L -

selling struck the market and glamor issues as well as blue chips faded. Investors sold to reap the profits of the three-day rally. Trading was moderate.

Stock market volume for the lamber of the calculations of the calculations are selected as the market will be selected and should be brought to Sibert Hall by 9:30 Houston (Second Game)

Houston (Giusti, 13-12. Home runs—Atlanta, Mathews (13), Menke (11), Jones (17).

Have Big Stall Houston (Second Game) Stock market volume for the a.m. the morning of the sale.

May 7 when 48 million shares Mrs. Bertha Switzer present- lar, 10-7.

ly loss. All other showed gains The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Allen McCullough, Sr., Stock market volume for the Mrs. Maurice Glossop, Mrs.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nortrup

### The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday,

weekend with the family of Mi- industrialized city of 270,000 to tocus on new ways to assure covery citizen an equal share in the gravely damaged tradition who gained attention for his have gravely damaged tradition who gained attention for his have gravely damaged tradition who gained attention for his have gravely damaged tradition have gravely damaged tradition who gained attention for his have gravely damaged tradition have gravely damaged tradition who gained attention for his have gravely damaged tradition have grav

20.70 panied by four Secret Service workers.

men, the elder Phenner said.

The city is having trouble balance to assure that every married Saturday evening.

Washington late Monday.

Phenner, who is said to have The West Side of Dayton is a 21.20 dated Lynda, was a member of the U.S. Army judge advocate expensive Negro homes, some corps and is a graduate of Natro in the middle class, and part of enjoy to the fullest their leisure told the soldier's friends had an annual solution of the past two lines to the past two lines 23.85 the U.S. Army judge advocate expensive Negro nomes, some enjoy to the fullest their leisure told the soldier's friends a graduate of Notre in the middle class, and part of time."

Porte County police said he was McCroskey said the boy lived bers threatened his wife and 16- told the soldier's friends had from the proceeds of petty year-old daughter with a gun. been solved within four days, at Dame University Law School in it is a slum area.

Halberta Giant and PEACHES

COOKING APPLES Carl Penstone Orchard O. Mi. So. Gricosville





PLAN SOUTH JACKSONVILLE BURGOO --- Members of the South Jacksonville burgoo committee, seen planning the annual event which will be held September 10 are, I-r, Mrs. Harold Stansfield, Mrs. Harold Hacker, Dean Colwell, Bob Adams, Gordon McGregor, Dohrn Howard, Mrs. Dean Colwell, Mrs. James Wilham, Mrs.

Dohrn Howard, and Mrs. Jesse Pinkerton

Astros, 12-2, 6-4 second game to sweep their ed with small net losses.

de la Hoz each singled in one, small. an error by Joe Morgan let in The broadest swinger, as us-

The victory went to starter

Ken Johnson, 11-8. Mike Cuellar, 10-7, took the loss. Eighteen-year-old rookie

Cuellar and Heath; Johnson, Cuellar and Heath; Johnson, Niekro (8), Carroll (9) and TorNiekro (8), Carroll (9) and Tordepression, President Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed lar, 10-7.

Viet Nam to make way for could lead the country into a The new queen will be the long lines. At least two redepression, President Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the parents did not receive a special thanks to our doctors and the nurses and nurse aids and the nurses and nurse aids and the country into a The new queen will be the long lines. At least two reliness and recent death of our depression, President Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurses and nurse aids and the country into a The new queen will be the long lines. At least two reliness and recent death of our depression, President Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurses and nurse aids and the country into a The new queen will be the long lines. At least two reliness and recent death of our depression, President Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurses and nurse aids and the country into a The new queen will be the long lines. At least two reliness and recent death of our depression, President Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurse are president Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurse are president Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurse are president Johnson (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs. Cecil Hart, and the nurse are president ports (crowned Saturday night before ports checked out fully showed loved one, Mrs

### Dayton

looted still has not been estimat-

The man killed was Lester namic force behind the most

continued through the day and said.

world, due to the fact that it of this national goal. receives the drainage of a land "Once, the free trade union with the privileged few . . . .

### Oil Ban

(Continued from Page One)

colony, Mozambique.

Now Wilson's aim is to negoti- open question. partnership. They have banded point.

This would give Portugal and tion.

crop report to be issued on the Security Council should be had high interest rates and other tion nine miles south of Da the first half-hour lunch period, ty that stretched through Thursday, the Dow Jones averages were up 15.20 points, one of the greatest rallies of the year. The Wednesday average closed down 19.00 and the first half-hour lunch period, and Down Wednesday averages were up 15.20 that they would get flowers for of the year. The Wednesday average closed down 19.00 and the first half-hour lunch period, and make and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones averages were up 15.20 that they would get flowers for of the greatest rallies and Jones and Malter and Jones and Jones and Malter and Jones and Malter and Jones and Malter and Jones and Malter and Jones a At the end of the week, wheat matic pressure on South Africa er high costs."

# Settlement Plan

business, the public at large — of American forces until a fair build to a peak last week and has a special stake in extending settlement has been reached at one top government source said has represented to the settlement has been reached at one top government source said has a special stake in extending settlement has been reached at one top government source said has a special stake in extending settlement has been reached at one top government source said has a special stake in extending settlement has been reached at one top government source said has a special stake in extending settlement has been reached at one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending in lines toward the last one top government source said has a special stake in extending the last of the last our prosperity to those it has the conference table. Withdraw- there is a reasonably good pos- be assured of \$80,000 in personal to rush at the very beginning. "By vigorous employment of even begun, would seriously will recommend suspension of year-long reign and a \$10,000 ing in the library. Another ad-

changed hands.

Of the 38 government bonds, only one recorded a net week-only loss. All other showed gains Coon or Mrs. Paul Stehman.

In a 100 persons were arrested. Those students standing in the productive me may be the pirth-dent would be acting "more conmittee, introduced such a meastructively and responsibly" if working men to this week in the productive me may be the pirth-dent would be acting "more conmittee, introduced such a meastructively and responsibly" if working men to this week in the productive me may be the pirth-dent would be acting "more conmittee, introduced such a meastructively and responsibly" if working men to this week in the productive me may be the pirth-dent would be acting "more conmittee, introduced such a meastructively and responsibly" if working men the productive me may be the pirth-dent would be acting "more conmittee, introduced such a meastructively and responsibly" if were there by choice.

That is our lasting goal." The school board set the productive me may be the pirth-dent would be acting "more conmittee, introduced such a meastructively and responsibly" if were there by choice.

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> and family of East Alton are spending the Labor Day week end with relatives.
>
> Mrs. Roy Blackburn of Austin
>
> The man killed was Lester continuous, widely shared economic advance ever known to ference are moving ahead. He blast fired at him from a pass-"What was a dream in the have agreed to take part in a SEWER PHANTOM"

MENASHA, Wis. (AP) — over the reasons for the disturb
Lynda Bird Johnson the death

SOLDIER DROWNS "Establish a domestic good AT BACHELOR PARTY LA PORTE, Ind. (AP) - Pfc. can make it.

nearby Fish Lake.

IN MEMORIAM

# Interest Rate As

Virgil Vortman and Dale Pitlenger, County Superintendent of Schools are to a nait last give within weeks.

Viet Nam Friday and all these main building at 11:45 a.m., Wilson acknowledges that the week and some commodities embargo has failed largely bepublicans have zeroed in on handle, a narrow sector be- Prince building and those in the 201 E. Oak St. and beat the Astros 6-4 in the ery, although others still finish- cause Rhodesia has been aided high interest rates as a top tween mountains and the sea vocational building. by South Africa and Portugal — campaign issue this fall but extending about 150 miles north Friday, the students on the Nichols Park.

turned into GOP votes still is an But almost to a man the prosperity theme struck by Nam. The pilots of both — a attempts. opened the gates in the big of the grains and soybeans, chiefs of the Commonwealth's third, and Felipe Alou doubled in one run Joe Torre and Mike and net changes generally were members consider Wilson's applications of the Commonwealth's president Johnson in recent U.S. Air Force F105 Thunder-speches to combat criticism of chief and a Navy A1E Skyraid-added to the length of the line Middendorf Auction House, 532 and a net changes generally were members consider Wilson's applications of the commonwealth's president Johnson in recent U.S. Air Force F105 Thunder-speches to combat criticism of chief and a Navy A1E Skyraid-added to the length of the line Middendorf Auction House, 532 and a net changes generally were members consider Wilson's applications of the line was a man and care prospective members and man and ca

together to confront Wilson with "If we lose 50 or 60 (House) Nam's main supply roads, the demand that the oil embargo be made compulsory for all grantled Democrat said "voll of this for forty-cents" dorf & Sons Aucts.

South Africa the choice of obey- Other Democrats see no par-storage depots were reported de-anything except the main meat ing the U.N. resolution or defy-

by sending all Republican candidates for the House and Senate a tipsheet on interest rates, Miss America complete with instructions from

to use the material. CHICAGO (AP) — Charles H. is widely split over what to do Percy, Republican candidate for about high interest, even to the U.S. senator, took exception Sate extent of a verbal confrontation ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) urday with President Charles depresent and past leaders.

| Carres | Carres

Viet Nam to make way for could lead the country into a depression, President Johnson replied he is concerned but disa
In a prepared statement, Per-

can life — labor, government, "There can be no withdrawal the administration seemed to audience.

### MAY FIND HOME

him."

He drowned early Saturday family, but he has lived mostly ment of Luigi Sciarrino. ing the sewers for the past two lyn art and antique shop, was be quite helpful for those young

him," McCroskey said. "This boy needs constant supervision area more than four times as movement chaneled its efforts. With tender, loving remem- for a long period of time and I will not be responsible for Business tip of the week: my proof as its own including riv toward giving individual works brance of Lillie (Mrs. Carl there is just no facility for that any debts other than those conskingdom for a hamburger and Ph. 833-2045 | cr basins such as the Vistula and crs strength in their struggle Marcrum. One year ago today, here. I'm a probation officer but tracted for by myself, malt shop across the Oder. with the privileged few . . . ." Friends have 75 kids." | Melvin McPike | the high school.

### U.S. Camp

(Continued from Page One) into the camp 250 miles northfive minutes and the enemy faded into the night. Units of the ed into the night. Units of the But Everyone Eats day to track down the enemy,

the spokesman said. There was no estimate of ene-

my casualties. A U.S. spokesman said, looks like a patrol moved in. fired and moved out again." Near Saigon, two terrorists on a motorbike tossed a grenade at a Gia Dinh youth center Sunday and wounded a policeman be-

fore escaping. Elsewhere U.S. 7th Fleet gunners took up some of the slack cafeteria lacks much of the in allied offensive operations as atmosphere, say of a country Sept. 3 - Moose dance, 9-12 Communist troops generally club or even The Drexel.

weather limited air strikes. en American vessels fired more little evidence of hunger pains. Sportsmen Club Nite Shoot.

ese coast. above monsoon rain clouds, schools and principal of the made a noon strike at Commuschool. nists near the Cambodian frontier, on the other side of the ceived during the first few days Republicans

Eye tier, on the other side of the ceived during the first few days country. The big jets from of operation. Friday was the Guam zeroed in on a base camp of operation. Friday was the of jail. 7:30 a.m. Beta Sigma of training area in Tay Ninh first day without isolated prophi. Zata Beta Sorority.

were concentrated in the pan-followed by those in the David Sept. 4 - Craddock reunion

Two planes were shot down, ing were held until the third Moose Club, Jacksonville. 2:30 boosting to 357 the official list of lunch period. This apparently P.M. — 5:30 P.M. Music by Bill Democrats plan to rely on the such losses over North Viet worked better than previous Baird's Combo.

section of one of North Viet tute) and lima beans, coupled Sept. 7 — Furniture Auction

# House Republican Leader Ger-ald R. Ford of Michigan on how Pageant Opens

Gaulle's suggestion that U.S. When former President Harry troops be withdrawn from South S. Truman said these rates of the standard of the sta

Pressure for some move by Hall and a nationwide television the correct information.

al now, before peace talks have sibility that the administration appearance bookings during her One student said he was study-

Cowhick.

All members are asked to The damage from rock therein.

have to display talent, charm, policy requiring students to eat The White House remained poise and intelligence to win. at the school during the lunch FOR SALE — 1964 52x10 Vall The Illinois Republican said has scant chance unless Johnefforts to arrange such a conlarge winter House Tentamed

The first day of the pageant periods. The food is prepared
the girls register, received hotel
and sold at a reasonable price assignments and preliminary and the half-hour period leaves

tures, all in street clothes. tival of floats on the boardwalk, the day and for others it's a Preliminaries begin Wednesday drag. night with competition in evening gown, swim suit and talent cafeteria use is a deep problem. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — divisions before 11 judges, This involves whether school SEED WHEATS FOR SALE — The unwanted little boy who headed by actor Vincent Price. De Gaulle said Thursday in won the name "phantom of the Saturday night 10 girls be tax dollars should be spent on a night. Many people said "We Achieving the "Great Socie- De Gaulle said Thursday in won the name "phantom of the Saturday night 10 girls be- lax donars should be used didn't think it could happen in ty." Johnson said, "is not the chould be withdrawn from South wanted and may have a home minated one-by-one until the about an hour and a half each

The prospects are bright for valued at \$100,000 each, were. The cafeteria won't change said probation officer stolen from the Brooklyn apart too much. Possibly further re-Frank McCroskey. "I think he ment of an art store owner Sat- finements may be worked for urday, police said.

### High School Food east of Salgon. But elements of the division's 12th Cavalry reported contact was broken after. Program Is Problem.

By JOHN B. MARTIN

Feeding more than 1,300 hungry teenagers in three half-hour shifts isn't the world's easiest job, but time is

"It only one of the many problems Jacksonville high school opened for business last week and met the problem head on Yes, there were plen

ty of problems but most have been solved. At least they were solved after a fashion on Friday. School officials will be the first to admit that dining at the

remained elusive and bad However, if the student is Sept 3 - Bluffs Civic Club patient and willing to conform Burgoo. A spokesman announced sev- with the group, there will be Sept. 3 - Waverly-Franklir

about 200 five-inch rockets in three half-hour lunch periods mer Machinery Co. Greenview. bombardment of enemy storage was announced about 11:30 Illinois of new and used farm areas, assembly points and base a.m., about 15 minutes prior to rachinery. Norm Roth Auction camps at widely scattered the first segment. The Journal Service, Morton, Illinois points along the South Vietnam-Courier observer was joined by Sept. 3 — Glasgow Cemetery the president of the school B52 bombers, flying high b o a r d, superintendent of

Several complaints were re-

Province 70 miles northwest of Scheduling.

Province 70 miles northwest of scheduling.

Phi, Zata Beta Sorority.

Sept. 4 — Jesse and Rainstorms held American The first few days, officials McConnell Henry reunion, 1 pilots to 96 missions over North tried to feed everyone in the p.m. Nichols Park. Basket din-Viet Nam Friday and all these main building at 11:45 a.m., ner.

first floor of the main build- Sept. 5 - Labor Day Dance.

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> The GOP, however, already huts, were destroyed or dam-completely cleared within anaged. successive half-hour periods re-

> > fewer number of studnts. Everyone had plenty of time to eat Friday. Seating was something less than plentiful. As a matter of fact, it would nurses, nurse aids, sisters be difficult to pick a seat next friends and relatives while to your best girl or boyfriend. was at Holy Cross. Well, this is one more valid excuse for dating.

Interviews with students at Passavant hospital. mitted that he was walking the nurses for their kindness. Also

instructions and pose for pic-little more than enough time Tuesday night there's the fes-tuesday night there's the fes-cases, this is the best meal of

school, physically, is also somewhat of a problem to keep stu-

a better operation. Each has an revery city.

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### DATES OF

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Sept. 4 — Jesse and Martha

Sept. 5 — Brogdon Reunion a

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Mrs. Roy Blackburn of Austin, ing car.

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23.70 his father. Lewis. Lynda, 22. and Phenner, 28, Mayor Dave Hall also says we must: arrived at the Phenner's large Dayton has only about a 2 per colonial house on Lake Winne- cent rate of unemployment and neighbor policy in every block bago about midnight, accom-that industries are seeking panied by four Secret Service workers.

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### SOME COMMODITIES MAKE BROAD GAINS IN WEEKLY TRADE

CHICAGO (AP)-The weak-oil embargo went into effect in ness which had characterized the grain futures trade for sev-ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta eral days came to a halt last gime within weeks.

Tuesday — Wiener on bun, The Braves bombarded the As- up almost 5 cents a bushel in spots and in those it recovered An error by Gene Freese all the declines of last week.

> another and the fifth scored on ual, was September soybeans, a wild pitch. The Astros started which long has attracted the most active speculative trade of the 1965 crop will be virtually at the vanishing point.

of the year. The Wednesday average closed down 12.69 at for the Thanksgiving season.

The sweep ran Atlanta's victory streak over Houston to 11 \$1,2616; soybeans 1114 lower to \$1.26½; soybeans 11¼ lower to

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## Brock's Home Run Tips Giants Again

# To 4-1 Edge burgh.

but hadn't pitched a complete game against any other club game against any other club this season, collected his ninth victory, yielding seven hits.

The Giants, who have lost four games out of six on a current road trip, tied the score 1-1 in the second when Willie Mays walked and scored on singles by Alou and Ollie Brown.

The Cards then went ahead to signt-nander Rick Wise checked the Mets on six hits and gained his fourth victory in 10 decisions.

Allen hit his 36th homer—and third in the last two games—in the eighth inning after starting a three-run rally in the seventh with a two-out double.

Groat singled across one of three Philadelphia runs in the sixth then beyond the sixth then beyond the sixth then beyond the seventh with a seventh with a two-out double.

The Cards then went ahead to sixth then beyond the seventh with a seventh with a two-out double.

the disabled list last month because of arm trouble had little stay in the bottom of the second difficulty in gaining his ninth on Tim McCarver's lead-off sin-

Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly.

inson doubled in the fourth. The Orioles caught up with Lamabe (14). in the fifth, Blefary touching off

Andy Etchebarren and Luis Aparicio, and a double by Russ Stakes Classic

Etchebarren beat out a bunt in the ninth and came around on a sacrifice, wild pitch and kleberg's King Ranch, took the Tight Pitching

Bunker, Hall (8) and Etche-barren; Lamabe, Horlen (5), ham park.

Pizarro (6), Wilhelm (8) and The son of Zenith hit the fin
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP er 9-5. L-Lamabe 7-7.

Home run - Baltimore, Ble-

### Tom Rolfe Will **Clash Monday**

NEW YORK (AP)-Bold Bid-to show. der, a long striding stretch runcap division title.

Bold Bidder, who races in the ceived \$12,250. silks of John Gaines, and Tom Roife, from the Powhatan stable of Raymond Guest, met in the recent Washington Park Handicap at Arlington with Bold Bidder winning. His time of 1:32 for the one mile was only one-fifth second off the world record. Tom Rolfe carried 128 pounds, eight more than Bold Bidder.

four more than Bold Bidder. The track handicapper has promising sophomore tight end made the 1965 3-year-old cham- Mike Murawski. pion the 2-1 favorite. No rider

mount. Bold Bidder, with Peter An-

122 pounds, were second choices of the pre-schedule practice pe-Staunchness, Indulto, Selari, riod.

Big Rock Candy, Fast Count, Dued round out the field.

Arnold of Gardena, Calif., won Rogers. both 50-mile compact sprint car races Saturday at the Duquoin (Ill.) State Fair.

per hour in winning the first mile on. Minor accidents kept By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS El Monton, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. the caution flag up for 11 miles of the race.

lead at the start and never re- Chicago (Hands 8-13) at Pitts- Barwegen, one of the first stars linquished it, averaging 97.27 burgh (Fryman 11-8) miles per hour.

The races are sanctioned by lanta (Schwall 4-4) the U.S. Auto Club. Sunday and Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-15) Monday, 100-mile auto races are at Cincinnati (Ellis 11-14)

ASK WAIVERS ON BAKER LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Los Angeles Rams Friday asked waivers on Terry Baker, former tiago 12-11) at Kansas City CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Oregon State Heisman Trophy (Blanco 1-4 or Lindblad 5-8 and White Sox Saturday announced The 1962 All-America was Washington (Hannan 3-6 or Eddie Stanky has been extended quoted by a spokesman for the Kreutzer 8-4) at California an additional year. National Football League team (Chance 10-15 or Coates 1-1)

as saying he has not decided some other NFL team.

Bunker, Hall inning home run by Lou Brock carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a second successive victory over San Francisco, 3-2, Saturday. The loss dropped the Giants two games behind National League-leading Pitts-

the season.

White Sox starter Jack Lamburgham Lamburgham White Sox starter Jack Lamburgham Lamburgha abe retired the first 11 Baltimore batters before Frank RobJ. Aou (1). St. Louis, Brock Phila.

### the uprising with his one-out Buffle Captures Baltimore added two more runs on singles by Bob Johnson, New Hampshire

passed ball, giving the Orioles their final run.

Baltimore 000 030 001—4 8 0 World's richest race for three year-olds Saturday as he won Chicago 000 000 1—1 4 0 the \$277,250 New Hampshire Hall (8) and Etches

Romano, Martin (8). W-Bunk- ish line three lengths in front of Spectacular pitching prevailed Reginald Webster's Amberoid again in the International Soft-Deckhand was another three-ment as four loser-bracket quarters of a length back in teams remained alive.

Bold Bidder And

For his fourth victory in 14 Iowa City, Iowa, defeated Camstarts this year, Buffle earned den, S. C., 1-0 on lefty Pete Carl-\$180,212.50 to boost his 1966 son's no-nitter earnings to \$348,261.50.

ner, and diminutive Tom Rolfe Buffle won \$50,000 each in the innings. hook up again Monday in the 11/8 New Hampshire Sweepstakes. All of Saturday's losers were mile \$100,000-added Aqueduct The same number of ticket-eliminated. Handicap with the winner rating holders on Amberoid received consideration for the 1966 handi- \$25,000 each and four who drew games were included in Satur-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Injuries continued to plague Illi-There is a shift in Tom Rolfe nois even though practice is but for Monday's race, as he will three days old. Latest to join carry topweight of 127 pounds, the disabled list are No. 1 quarterback Bob Naponic and

-was listed when the entries were his throwing arm right while Davis Cup forces—Dennis Ral-xAtlanta made Saturday, but Bill Shoe-blocking, and won't be able to ston, Arthur Ashe and Clark XHouston maker is expected to get the resume throwing until next Graebner—swept into the third New York week. He has been replaced by round of the United States Ten-Rich Erickson. Murawski, 220- nis Championships Saturday, x second game of doublehead- Canada's Gary Cowan at 285 for been getting." cious, with Braulio Baeza and pounder from Lockport, twisted while defending champion Man- er not included

Two sophomores moved into Pluck, Mr. Right and Quita first string positions. Herschel Johnson of Belleville replaced Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, letterman Dave Tomasula as inside linebacker, and 230-pound Tony Peviak of Zion-Benton be-TWO DuQUOIN RACES came No. 1 defensive left guard DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) - Chuck in place of another soph, Mike

### Probable Pitchers

PRobable Pitchers National League

Philadelphia (Short 16-8) at FORMER COLT STAR DIES

American League Hunter 8-9) 2

Chicago (Peters 12-10)

Brock's 14th homer boosted NEW YORK (AP) - Rich CHICAGO (AP) - Wally Bun- the Cards' lead over loser Bob Allen drilled a two-run homer ker and Dick Hall scattered four Bolin to 3-1 and provided the and Dick Groat cracked three hits, hurling the American winning cushion for left-hander singles, knocking in three runs. League—leading Baltimore Ori- Larry Jaster, who later gave up as the Philadelphia Phillies oles to a 4-1 victory over Chica- Jesus Alou's first home run of whipped the New York Mets 8-4 Saturday night for their fourth

pool hit a two-run homer in the Reds Fall 7-3

ton (8) and Grote, Stephenson (8). W—Wise, 4-6. L—Shaw, 10-

Home runs-Philadelphia, Allen (36). New York, Kranepool

The son of Zenith hit the fin- ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) J. M. Schiff's lightly-regarded ball Conference World Tourna-

In a daytime makeup session,

Moline, Ill., Harrelson tripped Buffle paid \$11.20, \$5.40, and Long Beach, Calif., 2-0; Allen-\$3.80. Amberoid returned \$4.80 town, Pa., slipped past Ft. and \$3.60. Deckhand who closed Worth, Tex., 1-0 in nine innings with a mighty rush, paid \$7.40 and Illinois State champion Rock Island Heriford downed Four holders of tickets on Lamar, Colo., 1-0, also in nine

Two winner-bracket semifinal Dockhand in the Sweeps re-day night's four-game schedule.

In competition Saturday night. Allentown eliminated Rock Island Heriford by handing them a 2-0 defeat. Gardena, Calif., downed Pomona, Calif., 1-0 in a nine-inning contest.

Colo., later in the evening.

### American Sweep

Naponic bruised the elbow on - Three members of America's his knee, and could miss much uel Santana continued his easy

Santana, from Spain, whipped Frank Tutvin of Hollywood, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in the second advanced with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, decision over Eugene Cantin of

Ralston, conquered Martin Mulligan of Australia, 6-2, 6-4,

Ashe was extended to beat Rod Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Graebner was never in trouble downing Richard Leach of

game not included) BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick of the Baltimore Colts, died Sat-Houston (Bruce 2-11) at At- urday after suffering a heart at-

Barwegan, who was 44, was an offensive guard who played San Francisco (Marichal 20- for the Chicago Bears of the 5) at St. Louis (Jackson 12-12) National Football League as well as the Colts.

Boston (Brandon 5-7 and San-EXTEND STANKY CONTRACT that the contract of manager (12 innings)

New York (Ramos 3-8) at three-year pact with the White Detroit 4-7, Cleveland 2-5 (2nd Sox last Dec. 14. game 10 innings) Chicago 9, Baltimore 8 (11 inthat the additional year would nings) Baker has been used sparing- Detroit (Podres 2-4) at Cleve- be under the same terms as Kansas City 5, Boston 1 ly in his three seasons with the land (Hargan 10-8 or Heffner 0- those of Stanky's original con-Minnesota 8, New York 5



been behind the plate for most of the big wins recorded by Sandy Koufax, top, and Don Drysdale, middle. Claude Osteen, bottom, is becoming another Dodger star and

### | New York | 100 001 002—4 6 3 | Wise and Dalrymple, Uecker (7); Shaw, Gardner (7), Hamil-(7); Shaw, Gardner (7); Shaw, Gardner Dodgers Take 2nd

The Dodgers moved one per- ning rally for the Dodgers. centage point ahead of the San Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis with me; he keeps me think- York's only run. Francisco Giants, who lost to St. singled, and after Jim Lefebvre ing. I've met two great catch-Louis 3-2. The Dodgers and sacrificed, Tommy Davis ers and John is one of them. New York Giants are two games behind walked and Johnson followed Hobbie Landrith was the other. Minnesota 101 000 40x—6 9 1 at 7:30. The first-place Pittsburgh.

SANDY KOUFAX

**Standings** 

National League

American League

x-Played late night game

Yesterday's Results

National

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2

Philadelphia 8, New York 4

Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 3

American

Baltimore 4, Chicago 1

Detroit 8, Cleveland 1

Boston 7, Kansas City 0

Atlanta 6-2, Houston 5-1

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3

Minnesota 6-4, New York 1-7

Friday's Results

National

Philadelphia 6. New York 0

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1

American

California 6, Washington 5

St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5

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Los Angeles 77 57 .575

San Francisco 78 58 .574

Philadelphia 74 64 .536

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Cleveland

xCalifornia

Detroit

dy, and two more runs came the years before.

and a single by Gilliam. The Reds scored their first has missed only 18 games. nas' sacrific fly after Tony weeks ago," John said. "It's Hall (15).

borg; Nuxhall, McCool (7) and only 10 per cent. Pavletich, Edwards (9). W — Koufax, 22-8. L-Nuxhall, 6-5.

### Beman, Cowan W. L. Pct. G.B. To Meet In 18 Tele Playoff

Johnson (21).

68 68 .500 12 ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Two- can Football League owe him McAuliffe followed with his 19th George Scott drove in four runs Milt Morin, guard Tom Mack of ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)-Two-61 76 .445 1912 Bethesda, Md., blew to a double \$59,000 on his no-cut contract. 59 78 .431 211/2 bogey 6 on the final hole Satur-47 88 .348 32½ day and went into a tie with retirement to the "abuse I've

Championship. They will meet in an 18-hole

91/2 Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, .536 1112 Calif., who has quit San Jose cials since a training camp inci-

College to enter a food broker-dent. 61 79 .436 25½ putt on the final green. Kansas City 60 78 .435 2512 He had a 71 and finished at serve list, the Broncos cannot 286, tied with 19-year-old Jack activate him this year but could

Lewis Jr., a Wake Forest Col. trade him. lege sophomore, who shot a 69. Cup veteran who won the title in owed him is the remainder of 1960 and 1963, came to the final his no-cut contract plus Atlanta 12, Houston 2 (second two holes with the championship bonuses. He pointed out that in his pocket. Spectacular Recovery

He made a spectacular recovery after a bad sand shot on the this year, I'm going to be of less 17th to salvage a bogey and then value to them. The same goes basketball team announced ro (26). Washington at California, late proceeded to double bogey the for three years from now when Monday. final hole through wasted I'll be of even less value on the strokes around the green. He market . . . and even less five was the nation's sixth leading BRONCOS SIGN DOAK WALKER On the 18th, Beman drove SET RETURN TITLE BOUT

down the middle in perfect position, but his iron shot approach landed in a bunker to the right of the green.

SOFTBALL Arenzville Softball Tourney Sept. 4

(consolation) 9:00 - Rushville vs Beard- was Griffith's 51st against seven stown Critic Feed (champion-defeats, Archer's record is 46-3- READ THE WANT ADS

### Roseboro: Job Easy,

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK - (NEA) -

Roseboro does some directing and managing himself, although For Yank Split he insists when it comes to handling performers like Sandy handling performers like Sandy MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL their lead. The Giants and Los

By MIKE RATHET

Koufax, Don Drysdale and (AP) — Tom Tresh drove in Angeles Dodgers each trail by Associated Press Sports Writer Claude Osteen ,there isn't much five runs with two homers and a two games.

do is call the pitches." "I think," Osteen said, "that doubleheader.

Gabby is oversimplifying." John Roseboro is the catcher Twins' winning streak at five Bob Bailey, and triples by Gene figures to be the biggest year in position he has held for the last nine years. Now, at 34, he's game 6-1 as Harmon Killebrew enjoying his finest year in the smashed a grand slam homer.

Balley, and triples by dene figures to be the original field. Alley, Roberto Clemente and the 47-year history of organized Maley. Roberto Clemente and the 47-year history of organized Bill Mazeroski led Pittsburgh's professional football.

Before the 1965 season ends

quietly talks about luck being the reason he has an excellent chance to finish over .300 for the first time in his career.

fying'' again. Roseboro has a habit of unting the Yanks ahead 6-0. derstating things which is only

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sandy Koufax, who has lost eight, "I know in my case it is decisions. help by Phil Regan, won his two-run homer by Deron John- er who works with me. This ernoon game. highlighted a four-run sixth-in- and give the signs.

"John is different. He works walk. Boyer homered for New Rushville and Critic Feed will Colts in a playoff for the Westsacrificed, Tommy Davis ers and John is one of them. New York 1010 000 40x—6 9 1 at 7:30.

The Browns, minus Jimmy with a double off the center field was with Washington when scoreboard.

I was there. He caught me in Scoreboard.

Talbot, Worthington (8) and Bry-scoreboard.

Robinson fanned 21 batters, Brown, are at Washington in the seven-in-scoreboard.

Robinson for all the outs in the seven-in-scoreboard. The Dodgers loaded the bases one game and I learned more Battey, Zimmerman (8). W- ning game, and gave up only program that also shows Chicaagain on a walk to John Kenne- that one time than I had in all Perry, 9-5. L-Talbot, 10-11.

paseman Tommy Helms for an I haven't pitched to him. I hear Del Crandall is another. They The Dodgers got a run in the know every aspect of the game, first inning on Willie Davis' tri-know every hitter, every situa-

for the Dodgers. This year, he run in the sixth on Leo Carde- "I asked for a rest a few

Perez singled and Don Pavlet- getting harder all the time." ich doubled.

Los Angeles 100 004 020—7 11 1 number "8" is a fixture behind Wilson Records Cincinnati 002 001 000-3 11 2 the plate for the Dodgers, even Koufax, Regan (7) and Tor- if he insists his contribution is 3th Win In Row borg: Nuxball, McCool (7) and only 10 per cent.

### Home run — Cincinnati, D. Cookie Prefers Retirement To

TORONTO (AP) - Cookie to four. Gilchrist, holed up at his mining Gilchrist also said he prefers front 4-0.

the 66th National Amateur Golf back who gained 954 yards rush- first inning, and Wert doubled. The victory lifted the Red Sox Gilchrist, a workhorse fulling for Denver last season and across another in the third. out of the American League celhelped the Buffalo Bills win the Atter the game was need up helped the Buffalo Bills win the 51 minutes by rain, the Tigers of the A's. W. L. Pet. G.B. playoff Sunday at 1:45 p.m., neiped the Bullalo Bills will the been at odds with Bronco offi-

72 67 .518 14 Conege to enter a root state.

The club has placed nim on until the ninth, when Fred we had a chance to make a three-68 67 .504 16 had a chance to make a three-suit for some \$20,000 which they betroit 61 76 .445 231/2 by carelessly missing an 18-inch claim Gilchrist owes the club. Having placed him on the re-

Gilchrist, in making his state-Beman, 28-year-old Walker ment Friday, said the \$59.000 Denver "is stuck with

that's the bitter truth. "If Denver doesn't trade me

NEW YORK (AP) - Emile TIMBERLAKE ON WAIVERS

Griffith, the world middleweight; FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) \_ ant coach Thursday for the \$15.750. champion, will meet Joey Arch- The New York Giants reached coming American Football The victory was the fifth in er in a return title bout Friday, the 43-man player limit Monday League campaign. Oct. 21, Harry Markson, manage by placing four men on waivers, Walker would be in charge of daughter of Dumpty Humpty's Sports Menu Oct. 21, Harry Markson, manag- by placing four men on waivers, including second year quarterson Square Garden, announced back Bob Timberlake. Saturday. The first fight between the Michigan, was the Giants' No. 3

New Yorkers took place last draft choice in the 1965 player 7:30 - Arenzville vs Macomb July 13 with Griffith winning a draft. majority decision. The victory

# Pirates Open Two Work Hard By SANDY PADWE Navyanana Enterpoles Ages Game Margin 9-1

# John Roseboro is to the Los Angeles Dodgers what Rudolph Bing is to the Metropolitan Opera or Leonard Bernstein to the New York Philharmonic. Tresh Helps 7-4 Win In Second

ork involved.

sacrifice fly Saturday night, Sisk, who has lost only two With the first meeting be"They do 90 per cent of it," leading the New York Yankees games, never was in serious tween the National and Amerioseboro says. "All I have to to a 7-4 victory over Minnesets games, never was in serious tween the National and Ameri-Roseboro says, "All I have to to a 7-4 victory over Minnesota trouble in hurling the Pirates to can football leagues dangling as

oubleheader.

The nightcap loss snapped the

Homers by Willie Stargell and chase this weekend in what

As befits his nickname, he ry and Al Worthington held the leted the rout after Mazeroski er Bowl that will determine the Yanks to five hits.

fourth inning, then belted a two-fifth. As Osteen said, "oversimpli-run shot off rookie southpaw Chicago

natural for someone who has two Yankee runs in the first in- W—Sisk, 9-2. L—Holtzman, 8-13. addition of the new Atlanta Fal-

have to demand much out there. Mel Stottlemyre blanked the have to demand much out there. If they don't want to throw a certain pitch, I don't override them. With a younger pitcher, it might be different because I know the hitters and I know Mincher and Bernie Allen got

Mel Stottlemyre blanked the seventh inning. Then, Jimmie Hall's 15th home run, a walk and singles by Killebrew, Don Mincher and Bernie Allen got

Mincher throw runs

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to the Dodgers from Washing- Allison singled and Cesar Tovar ton a year ago, "is his ability to doubled him home. Steve Hamdo the little things for a pitch-litton relieved and protected Norman Robinson lacked two extraordinary role as an incen-

22nd game Saturday night as son in the third inning, before may sound strange, but there Killebrew's seventh career host club in the Arenzville first game, the meeting between the Los Angeles Dodgers trim- tiring and fiving way to Regan are plenty of catchers who may slam and 31st homer of the year Softball tourney semi-finals. The Baltimore Colts and the med Cincinnati 7-3 and moved at the seventh. be lazy or don't care. They came in the seventh inning of Beardstown Critic Feed whip- Green Bay Packers at Milwau-into second place in the Na- Lou Johnson's two-run double just sit in back of the plate the opener after the Twins load- ped Macomb, 4-1, in the first kee Saturday night. ed the bases on two hits and a game.

First Game

New York 200 101 201—7 11 1 earned effort. Minnesota 000 000 310—4 7 0 Critical errors (Critical errors) Minnesota

Merritt, 4-13. Home runs—New York, Tresh Macomb 2 (23), Barker (3), Minnesota

# For Detroit, 8-1

CLEVELAND (AP) - Earl Wilson pitched a six-hitter for his eighth straight victory and Lonborg, Scott AbuseFromTeam the Detroit Tigers clubbed Cleveland 8-1 Saturday night, extending their winning string Out Of Cellar

Wilson, 17-9, hit his seventh

Jim Northrup around a walk to over Kansas City Saturday Al Kaline produced a run in the night.

loaded single. until the ninth, when Fred Whit-Lonborg, who squared his

Cleveland W-Wilson, 17-9. L-Kelley, 4-8. by Carl Yastrzemski in the ahead of an 8-1 shot, Woozem Home runs—Detroit, Wilson fifth. (7), McAuliffe (19). Cleveland, Boston

FREEMAN SIGNS CONTRACT Stock (2), Handrahan (4), San-Rookie Don Freeman of Illinois Lachemann (8). W—Lonborg, 8-\$4.40 and \$3.20 to backers in a has returned his signed con-8. L-Hunter, 8-10. tract, the Philadelphia 76ers Home runs-Boston, Conligia-

Whitfield (25).

Freeman, a 6-foot-3 guard, BRONCOS SIGN college scorer last year, tallying 781 points for a 27.8 average. He is from Madison, Ill.

Timberlake, a product

The Pirates' victory, coupled with San Francisco's 3-2 loss to St. Louis, added a full game to

enjoying his finest year in the smashed a grand slam homer Stargell's 29th homer, a three-with the NFL champion meetand drove in five runs. Jim Per- run shot in the eighth, com- ing the AFL champion in a Sup-

homer of the nightcap in the Hundley's 19th homer in the through the turnstiles around

Jim Odom in the seventh, put-Pittsburgh

111 010 14x—9 14 2 021 last year, expects to pass Tresh also drove in one of the Hundley; Sisk and Pagliaroni, first time in its history with the

# the situations." "What makes John exceptional," says Osteen, who came myre in the eighth when Bob Minnesota three runs. The Twins finished Stottle-leading the story of the situation of the s

Stottlemyre's 12th victory in 28 batters of hurling a perfect, tive. all-strikeout game, here Satur- But it's just possible that the Koufax, given late inning relief gave up eight hits, including a essential that I have a catch- Hall also homered in the aft-day night, as he pitched his ultimate NFL champion might club to a 4-0 count over the be on view in the season's very

Home runs — New York, Boy-land Carls and a walk. Richard Atlanta, Minnesota at San Francer (12). Minnesota, Hall (14). home when Jeff Torborg's "There aren't many like cr (12). Minnesota, Hall (14), Lovekamp tossed a three-hit cisco, New York at Pittsburgh grounder got through third that. John is one and, although Killebrew (31).

Killebrew (31). ter for the losers, but four un and Philadelphia at St. Louis. earned runs behind ruined the Dallas draws a bye, and will

Stottlemyre, Hamilton (8) and Critic Feed reached the finals day. The American Football loward; Merritt, Klippstein (6) with a pair of two-run frames, League began regular season first inning on Willie Davis' triple and Lefebvre's single. They
added two more in the eighth on
Torborg's run-producing double
Torborg's run-producing d

> Critic Feed M-Meehan and Haare (5) and Treadway

First game

Second game Rushville Arenzville 000 000 0-0 1 1 R—Robinson and Goebel A-Lovekamp and Zulauf

2b—Spears (B); Brown (M)

operations in Canada, says the homer after a walk to Don Wert | KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim sive tackle Frank Cornish of Denver Broncos of the Ameriin the second inning and Dick Lonborg fired a two-hitter, Chicago, Cleveland receiver homer, sending the Tigers in and Tony Conigliaro crashed a Los Angeles and San Francisco two-run homer, leading the Bos- tackle Dave McCormick. Singles by Norm Cash and ton Red Sox to a 7-0 victory

> After the game was held up lar, one percentage point ahead Lassie Stakes sewed it up with three runs in Bert Campaneris stroked a the eighth, two on Cash's bases- two-out triple in the third inning

record at 8-8. 131 000 030—8 13 1 Scott rapped three singles, 000 000 001-1 6 0 driving home two runs in the Wilson and Freehan; Kelley, first inning and two more in the 2-year-old fillies in the world Allen (2), Kralick (4), Radatz second, while Conigliaro belted (8), O'Donoghue (9) and Sims. his 26th homer after a single Transfer a single Transf

230 020 000-7 14 1 Kansas City 000 000 000—0 2 0 Lonborg and Ryan; Hunter, mael Valenzuela, covered the PHILADELPHIA (AP) — ders (7), Edgerton (9) and Roof. 642 Turiongs III 1:10 4-5 Tar OII the track record and paid \$6.60,

DENVER (AP)—The Denver C. V. Whitney's Fish House, Broncos signed Doak Walker, the slight favorite, was fourth. former Southern Methodist and Second place was worth \$40,-Detroit Lions star, as an assist- 750 and third \$30,750 and fourth

the team's passing offense. After graduating from SMU in 1949, Walker was a stellar halfback for Detroit for seven sea- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sons in the National Football League.

American Football League

# Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their National League lead to two games Saturday, beating the Chicago Cubs 9-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Tommie NFL Expects Rest Season

and a split of their day-night their fourth victory in the last an extra plum, the 15 NFL teams begin a 15-week title

Yanks to five nits.

Tresh tagged losing pitcher by Bailey.

Jim Merritt, 4-13, for his first Chicago's run came on Randy ple are expected to click

the country. 000 010 000-1 4 0 The NFL, which drew 4,634,-Holtzman, Roberts (8) and the five million mark for the handled Koufax and Dryshandled Koufax and Dry two million after last season's

> Uncertain Favorite While almost nothing seems as certain in the world as the continued upward climb of pro football attendances, nothing seems as uncertain as tapping favorites - particularly in a

The Packers defeated the

play at 9:00 tonight for the ern Division crown, then whiptitle, while Macomb and Arenz- ped Cleveland in the NFL title

not open until the following Sun-

Still Star Players While Brown will be missing from the Cleveland line-up, 100 000 0-1 5 2 there will be more than enough 200 002 x-4 8 5 of the star-class players to satisfy everyone—Jim Taylor and CF - Bridgewater, Wenger Paul Hornung of Green Bay, Gale Sayers of Chicago, John Brodie of San Francisco and

Bob Hayes of Dallas. 100 300 0-4 3 0 But there will be a host of new faces also, including five rookie head coaches, Otto Graham at Washington, George Allen at Los Angeles, Norb Hecker at Atlanta, Charley Winner at St. Louis and Bill Austin at

Pittsburgh. Among the rookies expected to shine are running backs Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski of Green Bay, Atlanta linebacker Tommy Nobis, tackle Sam Ball of Baltimore, defen-

# Mira Femme Cops

CHICAGO (AP)-Mira Femme, owned by Verne H. Winand beat out an infield single in the \$226,525 Arlington-Washing-wilson scattered three singles the sixth for the only hits off the Lassie Stakes Saturday by three-fourths of a length over

> The 38th running of the fixwho finished third in the field of seven.

> Mira Femme, ridden by Iscrowd of 28,816. Teacher's Art, owned by Fred W. Hooper and ridden by Lafite Pincay, returned \$5.60 and \$4.20 while Woozem, with Bill Hartack aboard, was \$5.20 to show.

> seven starts for Mira Femme earnings to \$182,225

**Exhibition Pro Football** National League Washington 35, Philadelphia

Green Bay 37, New York 10 Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 10

CALIFORNIAN WINS

 Arnold averaged 89.53 miles In the second, Arnold took the New York (McGraw 2-6)

scheduled at the fair.

whether he will continue playing Minnesota (Kaat 21-9) football, He can be claimed by Baltimore (J. Miller 4-7) at Sox owner Arthur Allyn said

# Curt Blefary's 19th homer launched a three-run rally in the fifth inning that provided the game against any other club. Saturday night for their fourth straight victory. Angeles four times in four tries Right-hander Rick Wise but hadn't pitched a complete checked the Mets on six hits and

victory against five losses.

He lost his shutout bid in the seventh when Pete Ward singled, went to third on a double by Ken Berry and scored on Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly.

Stay in the bottom of the second on the second on the seventh when Pete Ward single, a single by Dal Maxvill and seventh when Peter Ward single, a single by Dal Maxvill and seventh when Peter Ward single, a single by Dal Maxvill and seventh when Peter Ward single, a single by Dal Maxvill and seventh when Peter Ward single, a single by Dal Maxvill and seventh when Peter Ward single, a single by Dal Maxvill and seventh when Peter Ward single by Dal Max Bolin, McDaniel (7) and Bar-sixth on doubles by Boyer and ton; Jaster and McCarver. W- Jim Hickman, and Ed Krane-

### The host Rock Island Bombers were to meet Longmont,

Into 3rd Round FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) St. Louis

xWashington Berkeley, Calif. **Boston** 

tack at his home. night game

Stanky originally signed a

JOHN ROSEBORO, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, has

gives much of the credit to Roseboro.

### The New Jim Brown en string broken in a rude fashion last season, but coach Cres

Jimmy Brown sat across the grasp. It's like the real army campaign. table and the planes of his where you always hurry up and Virginia compiled a disapstrong face glinted like polished wait.

commissary in Boreham Wood, Charles Bronson, Clint Walker Fluegel's initial season at the a suburb of London in Hertford- and John Cassavetes sit at the helm. Twelve impressive letter-

'And just," a listener wanted Brown. He's casual, too. to know, "what is the truth?" "He's a beautiful man," said men are backfield performers drab army fatigures which are ed actor who has also directed regulars last year. Heading the his uniform as an actor in a fine films. "I think he'll be list is 155 pound senior quartermovie called "The Dirty Dozen" come a better actor than he was back Steve Graves, rated by He leaned back reflectively, a a football player. half smile playing across his "When he came into the pic-back in the area. Other back-

what Cassius Clay says when he comes prepared. calls all white men the devil. "And you have to. This is the back-end Gary Babbs, a re-That could be the truth."

emotion of the subject. He lean- O.K. any place."

shuts out easy relationships and When we have a scene and I'm 'much improved over last seanormal give-and-take conversa- opposite John Cassavetes, I son.'

play Robert Jefferson in that character he plays." his scene," said Lee Marvin, Does he find the competition Clure and Reiterman as poten-"to subdue his real self at first an extension of the same thing tial outstanding players this and be a Southern-taking Negro, the experienced in football? season.

then suddenly come out of it and I was Charlie. But he undergame. It drains you. You're just men Fluegel cites 140 pound men Flu stood what it meant."

a walkup flat on Portman Street prise you within the confines of halfback Dennis Sweatman; 145 in London's West End, the high the script and bring out the real pound sophomore halfback Darrent district. The living room is response in you. small. The big set of golf clubs "You have to meet these challed guard" Vic Herzberger; 130 looks conspicuous. Jimmy offer- lenges by zinging back. When pound sophomore defensive half-

ed wine to the visitor. colored robe with white piping, it's real, the audience senses and he hadn't bothered to shave that realness. And then you Jim Barrett and 175 pound because this was a weekend off come out and with what we con- sophomore guard Alan Riley. from work on the movie. He was strue as a good picture." essentially relaxed. But he was It seemed possible that the surprise everyone. We have also on guard because two years other actors, experienced in fine depth, good backs and reago I wrote a piece critical of their craft, might help him over ceivers and an improved offenhis book in which he stated, the rough spots.

nigger. That's stupidity. You Detroit ghetto can identify with, sider it a rebuilding year." can see the enemy, and you got He looks like them and slouches Virginia has a record turn-Routt nothing to be afraid of. Put like them and talks like them. out of 44 out for football this Meredosia me in a room alone with any Not like Sidney Poiter, who season. win. It's the others that I look Shakespeare."

Since he wasn't explicit and 30, is through with football and considers Bluffs a darkhorse. professionally I was more in-will stay in his new medium. terested in Jimmy Brown and He has a commitment from football, the conversation was Paramount Pictures for another diverted from his precept of film, with an option for two society to his immediate future more. He is convinced there is as a man. Everybody, for in-room for him as a Negro leadstance, retains a feeling he will ing actor. return to the Cleveland Browns "Sidney is the only one now, when the movie finishes shoot-baby," he said.

ing this fall. 'I seldom predict the future," he said, "but right now I don't see myself actually being in football in any capacity. I know I won't be in it as a player."

Brown didn't feel any moral He said it's not a contract to play, only an option on his services if he did play. He was displeased that Art Modell, the owner of the Browns, threatenon him.

sioner Pete Rozelle.

football and get some money. October. But time was getting short for The tempestuous Californian's 1963. Physically, the Mexican

ner in the history of the game, ern California. and his legacy is in the 1966. In six major matches prior to for the Wimbledon then Santana statistic.

"I had nine good years as a Mexican, five times.

### Redbirds In **BetterShape** This Season

VIRGINIA — Virginia High school had a three-year unbeat-Fluegel sees a much better fate LONDON, England - (NEA) making that an outsider can't in store for his Redbirds this

mahogany. The time was lunch | The real pros take it in stride. | PMSC | Conference, last year, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer | Lee | Marvin, | Telly | Savalas, their worst in recent years, in pointing 1-8 record, 1-5 in the shire. The subject was truth. long, prop-loaded dinner table. men and some promising new-"I speak the truth," said They turn the emotion of a tense comers have Fluegel and Red-Brown. "If you deny me, you're scene on and off like an electric bird followers singing a differswitch. With them is Jimmy ent tune for 1966.

Brown was dressed in the Cassavetes, an intense, talent- and all were at least part-time Fluegel as equal to any quarterstrong lips, and he crooked his ture, I didn't know he was Jim-field men are 180 pound senior left arm across the top of the my Brown the football player. fullback Dave Handy; 165 pound chair to support his head. I didn't associate the two. I senior halfback Ron Baptist, "Maybe," he suggested, "it's wondered about him. But he who Fluegel says could be great, and 170 pound junior half-

most competitive business in ceiver with a lot of talent. "I can't buy it." the world. If he can get by in Other returning lettermen and Brown was caught up in the this bunch of guys, he can do Fluegel's comments on them are 190 pound senior guard ed forward and pointed a finger. Brown's acting career began Richard Biesenthal, 'second "Listen," he said, "you're when he was in Los Angeles year out, shows great improve-Charlie, baby. I'm fighting two and a half years ago to play ment'; 160 pound senior guard in the Pro Bowl. He got a phone Randy Scholes, 'good offensive There was no mirth in the call asking if he'd like to play blocker'; 165 pound junior end way Brown called me in a western. It was an opus Walt Riley, 'fine offensively and 'Charlie.' It was chilling, called "Rio Conchos" and defensively; 180 pound junior though I felt no physical dang- Brown's part was mostly flex- center Sam Hardwick, 'best ofcr. This was a room full of ing his muscles. .... fensive center in the area'; 210 professionals, and we're all "I tried to be relaxed," he pound junior tackle Dave Stidcivilized and the conversation recalled. "I tried to deliver my man, 'agressive'; 175 pound was meant to be impersonal lines easy, to fit in. Here I've junior tackle, 'improved over "Charlie" is every white man got to do more than fit in. The last year"; 170 pound sopho-But in Brown, the layer of challenge of acting changes as more end Greg Reiterman, 'one hostility and distrust, which he you get a little more astute to watch in football as well as can't always subdue, flips up I'm trying to compete, to live in basketball'; and 175 pound into a wall of aloofness that the part. I'm Robert Jefferson, sophomore tackle Alan Hayes,

on. think of Robert Jefferson being Outstanding Players
"It took a lot for Jimmy to opposite Victor Franko, the Fluegel rates Graves, Handy, Riley, Hardwick, Stidman, Mc-

as tired. Actors like to zing you, senior defensive halfback Greg Jimmy Brown's pad is now as they say. They like to sur- Cox: 140 pound junior defensive

you have two actors an a scene back Don Reynolds; 150 pound Brown wore only a mustard- and they're really zinging and sophomore halfback Dale Ring; Fluegel says, "Virginia could

sive line. We have an outstand-"The white man has forced me to be prejudiced against jim." school," scoffed Marvin. "He proved defense and a defense "How can I talk to you," he doesn't need any help. He just that likes to hit. New recruits. said now, "and know that what has to be Jimmy Brown. He has will help. Illinois went from I say won't be twisted? As a tremendous opportunity bearing in one year. I think Virginia will can't answer.

Cause he's the first Negro actor to come along that the average begin returning to her gridiron to come along that the average begin returning to her gridiron to come along that the average begin returning to her gridiron to come along that the average begin returning to her gridiron to come along that the average begin returning to her gridiron to come along that the average begin returning to her gridiron to come along the complex to come along the "Prejudice isn't calling me a man in Watts or Harlem or the glory this year, although I con-ISD

Bluffs ..... man, and I know I'm going to goes around all day talking Fluegel rates Triopia and Virginia win It's the others that I look Shakespeare" out for, that aren't so obvi- And this is why I think that because of the number of re-

Virginia Schedule
Sept. 16 — Astoria
Sept. 20 — at Beardstown
Sept. 30 — Triopia* (HC)
Oct. 7 — Waverly
Oct. 14 — at Bluffs*
Oct. 21 — Routt*
Oct. 28 — at Porta
Nov. 4 — Meredosia*

Nov. 11 — at ISD\*

\*PMSC games

'Cousin' Keeps guilt about failing to fulfill the third year of his contract with the Cleveland Browns this year. He said it's not a contract to He said it in a very friendly By ROGER DOUGHTY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. way. Osuna didn't say anything. CLEVELAND, Ohio - (NEA) Ralston has a theory to exowner of the Browns, threatened to fine him \$100 for every baseball and just about every-cessful against his old college. until the July 17th reporting body has one. They have them buddy: "He has to work twice day, Modell had no legal claim in tennis, too — a guy you as hard against me as against me has to work twice as hard against me as against me against me against me as against me agains anyone else. Actually, he's a

"He was pressured into doing Dennis Ralston's court cousin fantastic player, but I know his it." sald Brown, "by Commis- made an all-expenses-paid trip style." to the Davis Cup Interzone fin- So much for Osuna, now 27, "I could play another year of als against Brazil possible in who once won the U.S. singles title at Forest Hills back in

Besides Jimmy Brown, he

meant, among all the Charlies.

me as an actor. I'm on a crash racquet relative happens to be looks a bit like Spain's Manuel program. Football isn't import- Rafael Osuna of Mexico. Santana, who ripped Ralston ant. People don't even know me They're so close they even and friends to knock the United roomed together when both at States out of the Davis Cup But he was the greatest run-tended the University of South-competition a year ago. And then Santana also beat Ralston

National Football League record their encounter in the American also beat Ralston for the manual, which shows him top- Zones finals held in Cleveland, Wimbledon title this year. All ping every important rushing Ralston, Uncle Sam's No. 1 of which leads one to believe man, clipped Osuna, the No. 1 that Denny is Manuel's "consin.

football player," he mused "I It didn't come as much of a It's academic in the forthcomhad some wonderful relation-shock then when during Denny ing Davis Cup play, since ships. I still have them. I talk did it again to catapult the Am- Brazil, by some freak of geoto John Wooten (guard for the ericans into the Interzone graphy, competed in the Eu-Browns), who's the head of our matches against Brazil. Actual ropean Zone eliminations and Negro Industrial and Economic ly, Denny's victory alone didn't already knocked Spain out of Union in Cleveland. So all the do it, but gave the U.S. team Davis Cup contention this year. guys are still my partners.

"And I also have a new plish a sweep of all five trouble in October. Apparently,

"And I also have a new plant a sweep of the trouble in October. Apparently, areer." matches against Mexico and reno one has been able to discern any "cousins" on their squad. Boreham Wood was made up Cup triumphs. World War II army stockade. California," Ralston recalled.

There is an ennui to movie "It was back in 1961 or 1962." READ THE WANT ADS

Jimmy Brown, at the age of turnees and their depth. He Winchester Pleasant Hill

Calhoun .	1-8-0
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Brown Cou Rushville Waverly Jacksonvill Jerseyville Northweste Pittsfield	le

Havana

Beardstown

North Greene ...

Greenfield .....

Southwestern

Carrollton

**Standings** 

Final 1965

**PMSC** 

Illinois Valley

1-7-0

1-8-0

Overall

7-0-2

7-1-1

5-3-1

2-5-1

2-6-1

SELECT BEST MARE AT ILLINOIS SHOW

Whitey Ford

WILDCAT REPEAT?: Winchester's IVC title last year and the best record in the

area leaves this season's crew very little to shoot at, but the Wildcats appear

to have plenty of ammunition. Coach Larry Exton's crew is again big, fast and

experienced, paced by these ten returning lettermen. Front, I-r, are Bob Moore,

Tom Lawson, Ed Cloninger, Dave Garrison and Harold Corzine. Back are

George Cowper, Randy Coon, Steve Wisdom, Larry Evans and Don Campbell.

Overall PMSC 

2-2-2 mare. 1-4-1 The show, which opened anxious moments, I'm sure, 1-5-0 Thursday, runs through Mon- when he starts working out 1-5-0 day. The best stallion in the again this fall and later pitchnational championship class reing in the winter league.

"But Whitey is probably the mained to be chosen.

In open classes, the grand most dependable baseball playthe champion mare was owned by 5-0-1 Friendship Farms, East Moline. In many ways you can call this Also in open competition, the a clutch situation for him and 3-3-0 junior champion filly was shown on this basis, I'm not about to 3-3-0 by Paul and Sandi Loeber, Pala- count that guy out.' 2-3-1 tine, Ill.

W&M COACH RESIGNS WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) able to pitch again after leav- Challenger

William B. Bill Chambers ing the first game of the World Jr., head basketball coach at Series.
6-2-1 the College of William and Mary That fall he went to House Puts Hopes Jr., head basketball coach at Series. 6-2-1 the last nine seasons, resigned ton where his condition-block-5-3-2 Friday to go into private busi- age of an artery—was alleviated

4-5-0 Chambers, 34, produced win- told then that eventually he 3-4-2 ning teams in six of his nine would need another operation. FRANKFURT, Germany 1-4-3 years at W&M.

2-7-0 There was no immediate word ing back about a month ago," claims he will be the fastest op. News Agency 0-9-0 as to a successor.

Ford said from his hospital bed. ponent Cassius Clay ever has Besco, Inc.



GAME A SELLOUT with Notre Dame.

he'll be back."

man of the Board."

son hastened to add, however, some The German challenger. High Individual Series: that tickets to Northwestern's who is the European champion, Crouse 494

Winchester

ry Exton and his Winchester Wildcats ran up one of the best idled much of last winter and Neil Coles, the British Rvder marks in the school's history spring because of an operation Cupper, won third money of and the best in Central Illinois on his legs, pushed his way past \$8,500 at 288. Bert Yancey of

enrollment to back them up.

Pittsfield, and won the Illinois Pittsfield, and won the Illinois Valley Conference title with a 5-0-1 slate. At present the Wildcats have to be favored to make a strong run for the IVC roses again.

That gave the American the before returning, if necessary, second place check of \$17,000 to his former plumbing trade, for the start for the start of the start of

Heading the list of returnees of the Royal Birkdale course National tournament in May. are a pair of standout linemen where par is 35-38-73. The The starting field was made Coon, a 175 pound senior fullback, is developing into a tremendous runner this year, according to Exton.

Yanks Feel

Ford Won't

By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Quit Yet

ward (Whitey) Ford.

shoulder and arm.

guard, was through.

Other Returnees

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The Other returning lettermen in-New York Yankees think it's clude 170 pound senior halfback Wood's Mobil Oil ... 3 far too early to start thinking George Cowper; 150 pound sen-Pepsi Cola up tributes and planning spe- ior guard Dave Garrison; 175 B. M. Floor Cover. 3 cial home plate ceremonies pound senior tackle Tom Law- V. F. W. for their great lefthander, Ed-son: 185 pound senior end Bob Birdsell's Moore, a pass catching special Kordite "Pay tribute to him?" snap- ist; 205 pound senior tackle La Crosse Lumber . 1 ped Joe Pepitone. "What for? Harold Corzine and 155 pound Ommen Grocery ... 1 I'll be out of this game before junior quarterback Don Camp Conleg's Boys bell, rated a top-notch passer by Anderson Clayton 0

Pepitone is 26 and having his Exton. best season. Ford will be 38 The bright lights do not stop Gordon Emplement . 0 pleted his worst season (2-5) six others who have shown var- 2460 ever, the only losing record he sity potential, and may even get | High Team Single Game: has had in his 18 baseball sea- a few starting nods between Birdsell's 855 them.

Ford walked into Ralph They are 160 pound senior Jachino 544 Houk's office two weeks ago end-halfback Jerry Gregory; 185 | High Individual Single Game: High Individual Single Game: and announced there was no senior tackle Larry Taylor; 140 J. Jachino 218 use continuing this year. He pound junior halfback John would go right away to Hous-ton for an operation to correct Paul Brown; 140 pound junior Wood's Mobil circulatory problems in his left halfback Steve Montgomery and Perma - bounds .... 3 155 pound sophomore fullback Schellingers Gulf ... 3 The abruptness of the deci- Jon Evans.

sion naturally stirred talk that Exton sees this year's IVC Moose No. 1 ...... 2 Ford, the winningest pitcher in battle a possible three way Hillcrest 1
Yankee history (234-102) and race with his Wildcats. "Car. Team No. 8
I rollton has good size and speed Swifts" 0
Guard was through The Yankees, from the front back that were regulars last Moose No. 2 ... 0 office down, will have none of;

"Let's not get sentimental before it's time," said Ralph Houk.

"Let's not get sentimental before it's time," said Ralph Houk. "In the first place, Whitey's coaching. Southwestern and coessful, the doctor told me. North Greene are question Crowder 515 cessful, the doctor told me. marks to me. They could be High Individual Single Game: Whitey pitched pretty well most real tough or just so-so. They P. Crowder 184 ficials of national championship classes of the Illinois All-Arabi-

> "There'll be some tender and Winchester Schedule Sept. 16 — at ISD Sept. 23 — Pittsfield Sept. 30 — Pleasant Hill\* Oct. 7 - Greenfield\* Oct. 14 - at Carrollton\* Oct. 21 — Unity of Mendon Oct. 28 — at North Greene\* Nov. 4 - at Calhoun\* Nov. 10 - at Southwestern\*

'Illinois Valley Conference' Ford first complained of games numbness in his left hand late in the 1964 season and was un-

age of an artery—was alleviated by a minor operation. He was On Speed

"I felt the numbness com- (AP) - Karl Mildenberger Jim's Recreation "I knew that Jack Sanford - met when he tries to win the Glisson Ford who's only seven months young-champion's world heavyweight Darwin Company er than I am, by the way—had crown here Saturday.

a similar operation in '64.

But if Mildenberger is placing Powell's Body Shop

"So when we got to California all his hope on speed, the title Hilltoppers in early August, I talked to will remain in the Clay camp. Bowling Center Sanford about it. He says he's That is the unanimous opinion High Team Series: Price fine now and his record shows of boxing fans and reporters Masonry 2178 it. One thing he suggested was who have watched the training High Team Single Game: that I start throwing sooner, sessions in the respective Dempsey TV 593 within six weeks. He told me camps.

he waited too long and wasted
The two men concerned are a ren Seaman 774
a year getting back into shape." little more cautious. Mildenber- High Individual Single Game:
Mickey Mantle and Ford are ger, who has registered 32 of his Warren Seaman 223 close friends. They have be-49 victories by decisions, shrugs come even closer, says Mantle, his shoulders and says, "We smiling, since "Whitey started shall have to see what style Haley Rollers getting a taste of hospital life. Cassius Clay will use and we Spotters "I will say this," Mantle add- are prepared for anything." Alley Cats

ed, "if I ever had the chance to Mildenberger's trainer, Her- Lane Brains pick a dream team in a dream bert Kleinwaechter, is bolder. Go-Go Girls game. Whitey'd be my starting "I shall not be surprised if the Pin Wits pitcher. He's unbelievable in the fight goes the distance." he Strugglers clutch and that's why I know said Clay, meanwhile, has stead- Newcomers

"I look at the rest of our fastly refused to be drawn into Hopefuls pitching staff and then I look giving any prefight predictions. Survettes at Whitey," Howard said. "As "My championship is on the Hi-Liners far as I'm concerned, the Chair-line. We can all expect a real Go-Getters man of the Board is still Chair-tough, rough fight," is his only Lucky Four comment But for how long? Sources in Gutter Dusters

the Clay camp don't expect the Misfits EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-North- fight to go past the fifth round Lousy Four western University said Friday "If this Mildenberger is still Rejects that all of Dyche Stadium's 55,- there for the sixth, he's a better Pin Ups 000 seats have been taken for boxer than we think," said one. High Team Series: Haley Rolthe Oct. 1 Wildcats home game Clay spokesman.

Clay makes Mildenberger, High Team Single Ticket manager Sid Richard- fast as he may be, look cumber- Haley Rollers 606 thodox southpaw stance

Is Loaded Devlin Nips Casper Once Again For Carling Title WINCHESTER -- Coach Lar. SOUTHPORT, England (AP) final round at 215, with Casper Bruce Devlin of Australia, next at 216.

last year, but rival squads best the leaders Saturday and won Radnor, Pa., who had been flirtbeware. Winchester may be the \$35,000 first prize in the Car-ing with the lead during the just as good or better this time ling Golf Classic by shooting a first three days wound up with final round 69. Exton, starting his sixth season at the helm, has size, speed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 16th round two shots behind Nagle in and experience to start with, green and gave him a four- a tie for third place, underwent and an impressive squad of 70 round card of 73-70-74-69—286. an operation for varicose veins boys from the school with 350 Bill Casper, the United States during the winter. He recuper-

four trips over the 7,037 yards and won the \$110,000 Colonial

pound senior guard, were both lian, was playing with Casper first two rounds. Missing from 1965 All-IVC linemen. Larry and ballooned to a 76 on his last among the starters were Jack Evans, a speedy 175 pound sen-ior halfback, was the Wildcats' the Irish Sea and fell into a tie Gary Players, pro golf's big leading scorer last year with with two others for fourth place three, who had previous comseven touchdowns, and Randy at 291. He led at the start of the mitments.

a 75 at 292. Open champion, played in the ated by running through the Winchester was 7-0-2 last year, tieing Pleasant Hill and Pittsfield, and won the Illinois work to the final green when he chip United States just before the

and two dazzling runners. Steve \$200,000 Carling is the World's up of 165 hand picked golfers Wisdom, a 210 pound senior richest golf jackpot. from around the world, but only center, and Ed Cloninger, a 170 Kel Nagle, veteran Austra-86 survived the cut after the

Community League No. 3 Team 3 Newman's 3 Bowl Inn ..... 3 Walker's ..... 2 Stag ..... 

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High Individual Series: J.

Hertzberg year. Greenfield had a trem- Hertzberg Rebounds . 0

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High Team Single Game: Rutland 1094 High Individual Series: Robt. Drake 610 High Individual Single Game: Robt. Drake 246

Three Man Scratch Classic Price Masonry Wade & Dowland Midland Electric

High Individual Series: War-

Scrubs

lers 1700

Sue Crouse 182

Happy Losers

Ron Kramer class. The Browns can be had on detense where they show a little age and are realigning their secondary after losing Larry Benz and Bobby Franklin to Atlanta.

fall apart just because Jim Brown has gone. They will be a powerful factor in the race and could win it for the third straight year. However, the other four home games are still is banking heavily on his unor- High Individual Single Game: schedule is no help, calling for an early game with Green Bay.

Hand Picks Cowboys In NFL East By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) -- With

High Team Single Game:

Stag 1051 High Individual Series: A

B. Alexander 234

Jim Brown gone the Eastern Conference of the National Football League looks like a wide open race. Dallas, Cleveland and New York all have a chance with St. Louis and Philadelphia on the fringe. Washington, Pittsburgh and the new Atlanta Falcons should be

fighting it out for what's left. The pick here is Dallas in a tight fit with the Browns. The Cowboys are a solid defensive team and should have enough offense if Bob Hayes. Mel Renfro and Don Meredith stay in one piece.

Tom Landry has revised the Cowboy offense once again. He has installed a rollout series for Meredith to spread the defense for his pair of pony running backs, Don Perkins and Renfro. The key move has been the High Team Series: Rutland switch of Renfro, a flashy halfback at Orgen, from safety to running back.

Nobody has caught Hayes yet and the world's fastest human is beginning to learn the tricks and intricate pass patterns of pro football after a sensational rookie year as split end.

Right tackle Bob Lilly is the all-pro in the defensive machine which may have a hole at Renfro's old safety job. Renfro's ability to handle a running back iob can transform the Cowboys

from a 7-7 team to a winner. Here's the way the race looks from here: 1. Dallas

2. Cleveland 3. New York 4. St. Louis

5. Philadelphia 6. Washington 7. Pittsburgh 8. Atlanta

The retirement of Jim Brown has to bring the Browns back to the pack. Leroy Kelly is a 6foot, 195-pound back with good speed and fine moves but he is not Jim Brown. Teamed with Ernie Green, Kelly gives the Browns a strong running game.

Naturally, the Browns will do more passing this year. Frank Ryan's sore arm worried the club in the training season. Ryan and Jim Ninowski have fine targets in Paul Warfield, who missed all of last season except the title game, Gary Collins and Walt Roberts. Milt Morin, the rookie right end, may belong in the Mike Ditka-

But don't expect Cleveland to

# Five Killed Saturday Night In Lincoln, Morton Rd. Crash

### General Powers Park District

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of six stories concerning various aspects of the formation, operation and authority of a park district. Voters of Jacksonville and the area surrounding the city for two miles will have the opportunity to decide whether to create a park district September 10.

Jacksonville and area voters will be given a chance parents of a son born at 1:32 to express their opinions and beliefs concerning the formation of the proposed park district September 10. This is the second in a series of articles designed

to better inform the voting public about the various asBloodmobile Set pects of a park district.

> another story), acquire land by gift, purchase or condemn more

territory, and to pass ordinanc-

a "general park district" as park district include the right created by the Illinois legisla- to sue and be sued, levy taxes Next Wednesday

Nearing 80



E. O. Sample

The granddaughters of E. O. Sample of this city, Mrs. Lois Hovey of Springfield and Mrs. Charles Jones, Sandusky Road, will hold an Open House next Sunday, Sept. 11th, in honor of building swimming pools, wadcordially invited to call from skating rinks, conservatories, Sept. 2. two to four o'clock in the after-

### Seek Furniture Walnut Terrace

attention of the Jacksonville appropriate for a park. churches the furniture needs of the tenants who will shortly would be vested in the board of ton. occupy the 64 units at Walnut

commissioners.

Candidates For Board

from South Jacksonville.

How to Vote

himself to an election judge at

a polling place, sign an affida-

Persons living outside Jack-

for those residing beyond the

limits of South Jacksonville, the

South Jacksonville school will

Interested in

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Public Instruction.

813 Freedman, 4:15-5:30

Tuesday, September 6th

be used as a polling place.

vit and be sworn in.

dividing line.

scheduled for Saturday, Septem- sons who will constitute the the Legion Hall. ber 10. with trucks picking up board. items from homes of the donors.

tresses and small chests of attorney; William L. Wall, Mac- to be changed.

Furniture Anyone wishing to donate love, a state welfore worker; furniture has been requested to Edgar A. Bobb, Morgan county ed at noon. call their local church office or surveyor, and Charles E. Grant, church representative not later dance school owner. than Wednesday, September 7. All candidates are from Jack-

### **Benscoter Rites** Held Saturday

Benscoter were held at 2 p.m. Methodist church, with Rev. Owen Candler officiating.

Mrs. Howard Covey was the soloist and sang "What a Friend qualified. The judge will certify the members decided to purwe have in Jesus," and "In the the path by seel or without the path by seel or without the storage tank, containing an es-We Have in Jesus," and "In the qualified. The judge will count character of seven defends a storage tank, containing an estate the oath, by seal or without. American Baptist Woman. Mrs. timated 800 to 900 gallons of Rockford.

The affidavit must then be sign- Wayne King program chair crude oil, blew up and burst into gide even the trensfer of seven design and the country of the trensfer of seven design.

Pallbearers were John Spenc- is only expected to take a gram books. er, John Wright, Harlan Doyle, minute or less. William Doyle, Donald Russell and Randall Doyle. Burial was made in Murray- live within the proposed district.

ville cemetery. Mackey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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202 E. Court St. **SOUARE DANCERS** 

Arenzville American Legion will begin their season of dances Saturday, Sept. 10 from American Legion Hall in Arenzville. Prices same as last year. Music by the Illinois Ramblers.

### **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell of Virginia became parents of a daughter born at 5:50 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ingram, 1462 West State street, became parents of a son born at 6:37 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anders, 1623 South Clay avenue, became

### The Jacksonville area park district, if approved, would be General powers granted the For Winchester (which will be the subject of

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

However, fines and penalities WINCHESTER - The Red for violation of ordinance can Cross Bloodmobile will visit be prescribed, but may not Winchester Wednesday, Sepexceed \$200 for any one offense. tember 7 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. If land is acquired by con- at the American Legion Hall.

demnation, it must be within the County residents are urged boundaries of the established to contribute blood at the Bloodmobile. In addition to the nor-Other special powers include mal needs of the nation, more the power to initiate recreation blood is needed for the men Beardstown al programs. According to the wounded fighting in Viet Nam. 1951 legislature, commissioners Mrs. Mary Rockwood, Scott Oowntown from the district can — County Red Cross, Chairman, announced that the goal for this Powers of Park District

Plan, establish and maintain visit is 100 pints. recreational programs, provide This is the second time the musical concerts, and construct, Bloodmobile has visited Scott equip and maintain airports. Since the City of Jacksonville ty are included in this project. downtown Beardstown Saturday already has an airport authori- Walk in donors will be very afternoon, causing an undeter-

ty, there would be no need to welcome. establish a new one. However, Mrs. Clement Anders, second Basements of stores were if a transfer would be desired vice chairman and membership flooded, and thousands of dolor authorized by law, the park chairman of the Morgan Scott lars worth of merchandise district could operate an air Extension Council was in ruined before Virginia and charge of the kick-off meeting Beardstown fire departments Other authority would include is to be held September 9 ing out the buildings. through the 23. This meeting Rain, which started about Sunday, Sept. 11th, in honor of ing pools, bathouses, lagoons, was held at Wesley Chapel on one o'clock, continued until

Members." Those in the cast Tom Phelps local weather Athletic fields with seating were Mrs. Richard Vortman, observer, measured the rain at stands could be constructed for Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mrs. five and one-half inches "or golf, tennis and other sports.

The authority for recreational Unit was represented by Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mrs. five and one-half inches more." Phelps said that the downpour was the heaviest in the memory of many older For Residents Of power to make and enforce monologue on "How Not to Get Beardstown citizens." reasonable rules, regulations Members." This reading was and charges.

When the local state of the local sta

The language of the legislative act includes a provision The Morgan County Housing which would make possible any Winfred Dean, Griggsville, Disreasonable facility or equipment trict Director, Home Adviser Frances Webb and Assistant gan immediately to clean the All powers in the district Home Adviser Carol L. Hamil-

Legion Meeting Date Changed the afternoon shower here for When the voters go to the Julian Wells American Legion the first recorded rainfall of The churches have organized polls Saturday, September 10, Post No. 442 will meet Thurst the new month. a furniture collection drive, they will also select five per- day, September 8 at 7 p.m. at

A fish and chicken supper will precede the meeting. Candidates for the board This post meets on the first which are especially needed are are Dr. A. B. Applebee, a farm- Wednesday but due to the visit Dies Saturday tables, chairs, beds, including er; Mrs. Jack Gillespie, a of the Bloodmobile at the Lebaby cribs; springs and mat-housewife; Bruce Thomson, an gion Hall the meeting date had

Murray college athletic direc-Anders Reunion which requires tor; Olen Gotschall, a contractory The Anders Reunion will be years, passed away unexpected major repair before it can be tor; William Sumpter, a real held Monday, September 5, at ly Saturday evening in Chicago. used should not be contributed. estate broker; Robert F. Man-Monument Park in Winchester.

**Baptist Evening Mission** Circle Meet sonville with the exception of of the First Baptist Church met Evans of Wonder Lake, Illinois. patient at Passavant hospital. Gotschall and Sumpter, who are Thursday evening at the home Funeral services will be held of Mrs. Byron Taylor. Mrs. at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Blake To be qualified to vote, per- Dale Slater presided at the and Lamb Funeral Home in SEN. DOUGLAS SET sons must sign an affidavit con-meeting. Roll call was answer-Chicago.

of the voter, a statement that Bible verse. MURRAYVILLE — Funeral the voter lives within the pro- Mrs. Wilbur Moore gave the mond Grove cemetery, Jackson- Douglas said Saturday he will declaration that the person Lashmett, White Cross chair officiating. Saturday at the Murrayville wishing to vote is a registered man, reported on the White Cross quota and the group vot-The oath of affirmation will ed to make a quota for the

Persons wishing to vote must the lesson and Mrs. Dale Bradbe at least 21 years of age, and shaw was in charge of devo- juries reported and that the He will then march in Labor tions. Mrs. Lucy Frost closed tank was probably struck by Day parades in Danville and PILLSBURY WANTS DOCK the meeting with a prayer. Actually, to vote, the register-Refreshments were served at

ed voter needs only to present the close of the meeting. **Baptist Group Meet** of the First Baptist church met keep the fire from reaching the paign kickoff. Polling places will be at the Thursday at 1:45 p.m. at the final two tanks. following elementary schools: church. Mrs. Helen C. Smith Jefferson, Franklin, Layayette, presided at the meeting. Roll by well are owned by Donald CLOSED LABOR DAY Washington, North Jacksonville, call was answered by 22 mem- Dipper of Harristown, who estibers giving a Bible verse.

The theme song was led by corporate limits of both Jack- Helen Schnake and they were sonville and South Jacksonville, accompanied at the pianos by U.S. 36-54 has been set as the Elsie Thomas.

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Closed Labor Day TRIANGLE CLUB WOODSON, ILL.

THE VILLAGE PUMP Sun. The Bel-Aires 9:30 Mon. & Tues.-Luella 7:00 9 to 12 o'clock, and each Sat-MEET DR. DONALD PRINCE Wed. - Terry's Combo 9:00 urday nite following at the Democratic Candidate, Supt. of Thurs. - Morrie's Combo 9:00 Fri. The Real Blues Group 9:30 GIFTS! Sat. — The Artistics 9:30 Sept. 21-24 The Luv'd One.



CRASH KILLS ROGER SPENCER — A former Winchester youth, Roger Spencer, of Roodhouse, was fatally injured in a two-car crash that also claimed the lives of four persons of one family late Saturday night.

# Flooded

A two-hour rain dumped five County. All towns in Scott Coun- and one-half inches of rain on Mrs. Clement Anders, second mined amount of damage.

two to four o'clock in the afternoon at his home, 422 Jordan stations.

cordially invited to call from gymnasiums, fieldhouses, astrony through the following stations.

Sept. 2.

The Winchester Day Unit ing many of the downtown and presented a skit "How to Get residental streets.

hit by the deluge, was the post office. Postal authorities said Special guests were Mrs. that the basement of the building was flooded, and work be-Jacksonville experienced only

.96 of an inch of rain during

### Gertrude Reid

Mrs. Gertrude Reid, a former Jacksonville resident for many The deceased was the wife of A potluck dinner will be serv- Ernest M. Reid, who preceded her in death last July.

Immediate surviving relatives include a son, Frank A. Reid of The Evening Mission Circle Chicago, and one brother, John Church street is a medical

taining the name and address ed by 13 members giving a Graveside rites will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Dia-

### OIL TANK EXPLODES **NEAR DECATUR**

Mrs. Gary Buckley presented eight miles west of Decatur. Police said there were no in- College.

> lightning. Flames from the burning tank Finally, the Senator will fly to

The farm, tanks and a nearmated the damages at \$4,000.

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### FOUR DIE SATURDAY NIGHT — The Willard Dahl family, including two young children, was killed instantly about 11:45 p.m. Saturday night in a crash at Lincoln avenue and West Morton avenue. The Dahl family was occupants in the above small for-**Hold Rites For**

### Hospital Notes W. C. Williams Roland Mellott of 514 South

FOR WEEKEND TOUR CHICAGO (AP)-Sen. Paul H.

MURRAYVILLE — Funeral process for Mrs. Mildred E. posed park district, and a love gift report. Mrs. George ville, with Father R. M. Harris fly to three Illinois communities ing, Charles Williams, Donald officiating Monday to take part in Labor Obert, Harry Killam, Harold cemetery. Day festivities. Kund,

The Senator's visits to Dan-Frank Brockhouse. ville, Rockford and Zion will Caring for the flowers were: cover over 500 miles. The sena- Nancy Williams, Pamela Kund, for re-election Tuesday night in Wilma Williams, Linda Jaggers

ed by the voter, a process that man, passed out the new pro- flames Saturday on a farm in side over the transfer of seven deacons, and the Mound Wo-Harristown Township, about buildings from the Veterans men's Club attended as a body. Hospital to the Danville Junior Burial was in the Chapin

Rockford.

ignited two of four adjacent Zion for the Jubilation Day celtanks and firemen from four lo- ebration there and return to construction permit to build The afternoon Mission circle cal departments were fighting to Rockford for Tuesday's cambarge mooring cells and an un-

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### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

**No Courier Monday** SEPT. 5

No Journal Tuesday SEPT. 6

Funeral services for Wilbur C. Williams were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chapin Christian church with the Rev. Ed-direction of Noble Grand Florward A. Feisal officiating.

The church choir sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "How Lewis. Great Thou Art," accompanied by Ruth Hutches.

Pallbearers were: Don Rein-Chester Thomason and

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The World Journal Tribune and Ruth Ann Williams. The church elders, church tor announced through a spokes-

cemetery.

ON RIVER AT FLORENCE

The Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis; Minn., has applied for or loading dock on the right bank of the Illinois River at Florence. Announcement was made by Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Illinois Department of Pub-

lic Works and Buildings. Interested parties are invited to send written statements concerning the proposed improvement to the Division of Waterways, 201 West Monroe street, Springfield, prior to Sept. 10.

TRUCKERS Sept. stickers are now avail-

able. Two inspectors. LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

**Closed for Vacation** Dr. J. R. Griebler,

Meredosia, Ill.

### **Funerals**

Giles Otis Dodds p.m. Sunday at the Roby Funeral Home here with Rev. George Miller in charge. Interment will be in the Gillette Morton. cemetery, south of Rushville. Friends may call anytime.

C. Herman Schulte HAVANA — Funeral services held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Richardson officiating.

Harry L. Kleidon Jr. Jr. will be held at 10 a.m. Tues- house. day at the Mackey Funeral

cemetery, Forest Park, Illi- in the small foreign car.

### Harry Kleidon Of Roodhouse Dies Friday

Monday evening.

passed away at 9:15 p.m. Friday at the home of a son, Earl W. Kleidon.

A Little Better

He was born in Chicago in death in November, 1965. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. Violet August.

ward of Chicago. where services will be held at average of 75.8 degrees. 10 a.m. Tuesday.

friends at the funeral home the month when the mercury reached 92. The lowest tempera-Burial will be in Concordia ture was a 49 on the 3rd. cemetery in Forest Park, Illi-

# **Held Saturday**

the Rev. John Henschke offici-ating ating.

the organ. Pallbearers were: Everrett Long, Dwight Green, Elbert Brafel, Russell Ward, J. A. Ba-

con and Roy Sayre. Rebekah services were con-

Haynes at the organ.

MICKEY ROONEY AIRS PLANS FOR 6TH MARRIAGE economic expansion. a 19-year-old daughter, the ac- was decided upon.

man. Martha Vickers, Elaine Mahn- a federal tax increase. ken and the late Barbara Thomason, who died last January.

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lem we were forced to close the DX CIRCLE. We are open Monday, Sept. 5th thru Mon-lat the DX, 1103 W. Morton Rd. (formerly Jording's DX). We give TOP VALUE STAMPS. Elam and Betty Farmer Lincoln-Douglas Savings

### Family Of Four Die, Roger Spencer Killed RUSHVILLE — Funeral services for Giles Otis Dodds, Frederick farmer, will be held at 2

auto accident late Saturday night at Lincoln and West

The dead, which included four persons of one family and a Roodhouse youth, were tentatively identified as Willard W. Dahl, 22; his wife, Mary, and their two

A fifth youth, Roger Spencer, 20, of Roodhouse, for C. Herman Schulte will be formerly of Winchester, was pronounced dead at Passavant hospital.

Spencer, who attended Illinois ROODHOUSE—Funeral serv- College, is the son of Mr. and received their new pink regis-

In will be held at 10 a.m. Tueslay at the Mackey Funeral
Home.

Burial will be in Concordia

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Tentative reports from inriends at the funeral home one car was traveling on Morsouth of Morton on Lincoln avenue by the force of the impact.

Coroner John B. Martin said that all four members of the Dahl family were pronounced

# ROODHOUSE — Harry L. Kleidon, Jr., a Roodhouse resident of the past several years, passed away at 9:15 p.m. Fri-

March 8, 1898, the son of Mr. After suffering through temand Mrs. Harry L. Kleidon, Sr. peratures frequently in the His wife, Minnie, preceded him nineties and very little rainfall Saturday, October 8, the office n death in November, 1965. during July, Jacksonville resulting are five children: sidents were treated to cooler-larry E. of Chicago, Feel W. then usual treatment of the cooler-larry E. of Chicago, Feel W. then the cooler-larry E. of Chicago, Feel W. then the cooler-larry E. of Chicago, Feel W. the cooler-larry E. of Chicago, Feel W

Also surviving are two broth
warrington, while the average thermostatus should check at the meter reading during August clerk's office or call 245-5304. ers, Luther of Berwyn and Ed- was 70.7 degrees. This is about two degrees cooler than August The remains were taken to of last year, and considerable he Mackey Funeral Home below the long-term August N.Y. Paper May

The only reading above 90 Begin Printing The family will receive occurred on the first day of

Precipitation during the age, it is about three-quarters the way for publication of the of an inch below the August merger-born newspaper. 1965 total.

Buchanan Funeral Home with period. This rain was accom- gin Monday, Sept. 12. Mrs. Genevieve Wood was at thousands of dollars damge to day. this area.

Mayberry and chaplain Mable of an immediate tax increase to take the mounting pressures unions had reached prior agree-

ist, accompanied by Agnes An earlier story Saturday by terms Saturday were the driv-The Associated Press incorrect- ers, mailers, electricians, ma-Burial was in Diamond Grove ly said that Heller, now a facul-chinists, paperhandlers and photy member of the University of toengravers. Minnesota, is on record in favor of a tax cut to ease the current

Mickey Rooney said Saturday Council of Economic Advisers Saturday night shift work hours. She is Margie Lane, who has the big income tax cut of 1964 was born of the merger of the Heller recently told a seminar

at the University of Wisconsin Rooney's previous wives were that affirmative action should Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rase, be taken at the present time on "We should do this before the

November elections and not wait for a new congress," he CARROLLTON MAN ENDS

Closed Labor Day

TRIANGLE CLUB WOODSON, ILL. **GARDEN MUMS** 

B & L GARDENS 840 NORTH PRAIRIE rough grading. PASSAVANT AID

**Attention Members** Correct date for Flea Tea is other string instruments. Oct. 7, 2 to 4 P.M., Nurses lounge

EARN MORE 5% ON ACCOUNTS OF \$10,000 OR MORE held at least 12 months ask about free premiums

Morgan county voters have

County Clerk Louise Coop. Mrs. Coop mailed 19,588 cards

The process is completed ton. Both autos were knocked receive cards with improper check with the county clerk

the November election.

If you have changed your address since the last election you should transfer your registration to the new address. If your name has changed due to marriage, the new wife should re-register.

October 7, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Harry E. of Chicago, Earl W. of Roodhouse, Mrs. Pearl M. August

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Brown of Chicago, Mrs. Violet August.

Tucker of Roodhouse, and Mrs.

Official figures released at the pink card or are not positive about the voting registration about the voting registration.

NEW YORK (AP)-The World month totalled 5.28 inches. Al- Journal Tribune reached a set-Deatherage Rites in though this is two-and-quarter tlement with six craft unions saturday, apparently clearing the way for publication of the

Matt Meyer, president of the The heaviest rainfall occur- newspaper company, said earlila Deatherage were held at 3:30 red on the 15th, when 1.67 er in the day he hoped publicainches fell during a 45-minute tion of the newspaper could be-The stoppage of publication of

> The Newspaper Guild of New York, which struck the newspaper on the eve of its scheduled publication last April 25, has

> The stereotypers union agreement with the company is lentative and must be approved by the union membership, which is

Doris Thompson was the solo- off prices, wages and imports. ments. Unions which came to reached Saturday were not dis-

Morning Herald Tribune, and the afternoon Journal American and World Telegram & The

The company will publish the afternoon World Journal and the Sunday World Journal Tribune.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT COURSE FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) - Army Private John E. Reif, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Reif, Carrollton route three, completed a crane shovel operator course at Fort Leonard

During the eight-week course, he was trained in the operation of crawler-type cranes and heavy trucks. He received instruction in pile driving and

Attention Students Openings now for Guitar and MAY MUSIC CO.

ATTENTION MASONS stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3 A.F. & A.M., Monda Sept 5th 7 p.m. 1 XXX Visit

Ralph Lomelino, W.M.

The lives of five persons ended tragically in an

young children, all passengers in one car.

will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Karl Kerstein
Funeral services for Karl Kerstein will be held at 2 p.m.
Sunday from the Scottville Christian church with Bourdals where they were not constructed and boundary of the car in which Spencer as a passenger, Joe Kindred and Bruce Adams, both of Jackson-ville, and David Coats of White Hall were all taken to local hospitals where they were not constructed.

County Voters

County Voters Christian church with Rev. hospitals where they were not believed to be in serious con-

ices for Harry L. Kleidon, Mrs. Verba Spencer of Rood-tration cards in the mail from

delivered Saturday. family will receive vestigating police revealed that every four years and those who

> immediately. Monday, October 10, is the last day to register to vote in

Mrs. Coop said special hours will be observed prior to the October 10th deadline. Friday,

said its members were ready to

scheduled to meet Sept. 11. The printers and pressmen's

Terms of the settlements

Wood, Mo., Aug. 27.

202 E. Court St.

ing brethren welcome.

**EX-ECONOMIC AIDE FAVORS TAX HIKE** return to work. WASHINGTON (AP) — Walducted at 7:30 Friday evening at the funeral home, under the ter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of ence Reeves, Vice Grand Althea Economic Advisers, is in favor

closed. The pressmen's union HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Heller was chairman of the won a half-hour reduction in the



Mrs. John C. Loving, Jr.

### Loving Fromme

NEW BERLIN — Miss Kath-leen Leona Fromme of New Berlin and John C. Loving, Jr. of Bloomington were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August twenty, at St. Mary's Catholic church here. The Right Reverend Monsignor John McGrath officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Fromme, New Berlin route two and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Loving of Bloomington. Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Sue Frainer of Springfield and Terry Loving of Loami, cousin of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a lovely gown of white organza and Chantilly lace fashioned on empire lines with the redingote skirt falling entrain and edged with matching lace. An organza and lace headdress, embellished with pearls, held her blusher veil. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and lily of the valley arrangement.

Miss Frainer wore Azalea pink peau de soie with a matching headdress and carried pink mums.

The mother of the bride wore blue lace with matching accessories and the groom's mother was in pink and white lace with pink accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations. Assisting at the reception held

at the Sangamon County Fairgrounds Building were Miss Mary Lee Fromme, Springfield and Miss Lee Loving of Bloomington.

Since returning from their honeymoon in the Arkansas nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Louis Ozarks the couple is residing Price Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Guthrie, 833 West

at 43 Clearview in Bloomington. Douglas avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride graduated in 1964 from the New Berlin High and employed at Capitol Records company. Her fiance is a 1962 School and until her marriage graduate of the same high school, and is employed by Anderson, was employed in the engineer- Clayton and Company. ing department of Bell Telephone at Springfield. The groom, a member of the same high school graduating class, attends Illinois State University and is employed by Illinois Agricultural Association.

### Party Honors Jean Hadden

· Miss Jean Hadden, who will be married to Harold Young garet Losch, Patty Smith, Peghonor. the 18th of September, was hon- gy Saunderson, Nancy Walker, ored at a shower given for her Brenda Ogle and Sheryl Freeby Miss Sherry Nortrup and man. Miss Patty Hymes. The party Invited guests unable to atwas given Aug. 26th at Miss tend and sending gifts, includ- cy Long, Mrs. Minnie Marie group organization. Nortrup's home.

Decoration: were in pink and Sandy Busey, Connie Thomp-

Hembrough, Kathy Dalton, Mar-course.

The honoree received many nell, Jane Hadden, Vaughnee son, Rosalie Maschmeier and Mrs. Pauline Tomhave, Karen pearls held her veil of illusion. for Wayne Logsdon.

The general co-chairmen this Kanatzar.

Tomhave and Mrs. Pauline Tomhave, Karen pearls held her veil of illusion. for Wayne Logsdon.

Tomhave and Mrs. Martha Hud-She carried a cascade of pink. The parents of the groom year are Mrs. Richard Luke-Plans are also being made for tive fashion. When golfing put lovely gifts. The following at-Borman and Sandy Lowe.

Kitchen Shower on Sept. 18th.

Mary Louise Smith

Jean Hadden

beautiful and useful gifts which day listing the species of birds A kitchen shower recently orated with pink and white. ville and the surrounding terhonored bride-elect Jean Had- Contests were held and prizes ritory. Any person, not neceshed held and prizes ritory. Inez Maschmeier and Mrs. Wynn and Jane Hadden. The any length of time he wishes; recipients in turn presented he may form a group of his

Mrs. Evelyn Young, Mrs. Ev-served by the hostesses.

Census Sept. 10 case you cannot meet with the lowa the couple will reside at 2250 Quitman, Denver, Colophone your report.

# Hadden will wed Harold Young Society will take the fall bird goy adams and Society Society will take the fall bird goy adams and Society will take the fall bird goy adams and Society will take the fall bird goy adams.

ed, Peggy Pack, Jean McCarty, Cody, Mrs. Marg Parker, Mrs. All those who participate in tended the couple Ushers were their home on a farm south of The date for the event will from the event will for the event will from the event will from the event will from the event will for the event will from the event will from the event will for the event will from the event will for the event w

Helen Hamel. Joyce Pink fruit punch was served Invited guests unable to at son.

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Jaylor-Zimbeck

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Page One

A ceremony August twentyseventh, in Wheat Ridge, Colorado united in marriage Miss Mary Beth Zimbeck of that city and Robert W. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Taylor, Sr. of Jacksonville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Zimbeck.

The Reverend Thomas Kleen officiated for the double ring eremony at the Wheat Ridge Methodist church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal gown, made by her mother, of sandbark peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned Empire with elbow length bell-sleeves. Her lace trimmed chapel train fell from the waist. A peau rose headpiece held her veil of illusion and she carried two green cymbidium orchids encircled with mahogany carnations.

Honor attendants were Miss Patricia Zimbeck of Wheat Ridge, sister of the bride and Charles Gaudio, Nassau, Bahamas.

Other attendants were Miss Barbara Taylor, Jacksonville, sister of the groom; Miss Barbara Rector, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, cousin of the bride; Miss Carolyn Denson, Lakewood Colorado; Stephen Hurd, Boulder, Colorado; David Howland, Denver, Colorado and Edward

Rector, Cedar Rapids. Patricia Colwell was flower girl and Walton Byron Colwell III, was ring bearer.

The bride's attendants wore Nile green brocade with plain green sheath skirts with floor length trains. Each carried a

cluster of gladioli glamelias. The mother of the bride was in an emerald green suit with of orchids.

A reception was held in the After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa the couple will reside at

The bride is a June graduate and the groom a graduate of University of Illinois. He is assistant buyer at the May D. Nov. 17 and F. in Denver.

Baptist church here in which olive green with white accessor-

ling, Janet Thies, Lana Pen-cen Mayner, Mrs. Pat Meggin-ington. Mrs. Christa Flowers, crown of white sequins and in Mt. Sterling and he farms and I o'clock.



Miss Mary Kaye Brady and Michael Paul Matijevich were united in marriage in an afteroon ceremony Sunday. gust twenty-eight, at Central Baptist church. The Reverend Charles Puckett officiated for the ceremony at an altar adorned with white glads, spider mums and ferns. Candles were also used at the altar.

Mrs. Puckett was at the

church organ and Miss Beverly Waggner sang.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Brady, 878 North Church street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Matijevich, 512 East Morton avenue.

of the valley held her vell illusion. She carried a cascade of spider mums and roses. The bride's attendants word dresses fashioned similar to the gown worn by the bride. costumes with matching hats

The mother of the bride wore a dressmaker suit of being accessories were brown. The groom's mother was in a pink suit with black accessories.

At the reception held in the church basement Diana and Lana Blimling, Sherry Northrup, Janet Thies and Peger

The couple is residing in this



Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Jr.

Sharon Kay Hadden Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sharon Kay Hadden to James Raymond Samples of this city. No definite

date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hadden is the daughter of James E. Hadden, Jacksonville route one and the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hadden. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Samples of

Miss Hadden was employed at the New Method Book Bindery before becoming a stewardess for the North West Orient Air matching accessories and the Lines in May of 1964 Mr. Samples is associated with Allied groom's mother wore a poudre

Motors. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Smith, Sr., 1015 Mathers street, an-Audubon Society to make their report. At that the church Fellowship Hall. Jo Jake Bird Miss Smith is a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School

> Carolyn Hadden assisting. Miss Society will take the fall bird The bride-elect received many society will be in the field all Phil Reische 10. Interested members of the were arranged on a table decthat can be found in Jackson- Wed In Brown

lated and experiences of unusual finds will be related. In

# Deanna Kay Shimon

ALEXANDER—Of interest here is the recent announcement blue suit. Each wore a corsage by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of and her matching hat was wide of orchids.

Miss Deanna Kay Shimon of Liberty, Missouri, to Max Allen brimmed, with velvet ribbon Beerup, Kansas City, Missouri. They plan to be married Saturday, September third, in Iowa City, Iowa at St. Wenceslaus Catholic church.

Miss Shimon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis James Shimon of Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Beerup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Beerup of Alexander.

The bride-to-be is head nurse of pediatrics at the North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a sales represenof the University of Colorado Missersity Mutual Insurance Company at Kansas City, Missouri.

### Set Holiday House den. The party was at the home of Mrs. Bertie Houston, sarily a member of the society, ceremony Aug. 26th at the First of Mrs. Darlene Hinds with Mrs. Nancy Long, Mrs. Nancy Is welcome to participate for Rantist church here in which alive groon with white account.

Miss Joy Fawn Adams and ies and the groom's mother Plans for the traditional Holi-1 Ticket sales, Mrs. John Tay- city since returning from Phillip Gordon Reische were pink lace with pink accessories, day House Luncheon and Ballor; luncheon and kitchen, Mrs. wedding trip to the Ozarka Inter awards to the guest of lown or join one already organ-honor.

Attending were Mrs. Connie Mrs. Marietta Turner, Mrs. Bertie Houston, Mrs. Bertie Houston, Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Bertie Houston, Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Bertie Houston, Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Bertie Houston, Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Mrs. Nan-Mrs. The bride's sister, Merry the reception held at the church, morning coffee hosted last week Mrs. Paul Rhodes and Mrs. by Dennis Tree Service. Lynn, and Harland Ferril, at- The newlyweds are making by Mrs. Clarence F. Brewster. James Christofferson. Cody, Mrs. Marg Parker, Mrs. All those who participate in tended the couple Ushers were their home on a farm south of The date for the event will Holiday decorations, Mrs. DROPPED WAIST DRESS

Decoration: were in pink and Sandy Busey, Comme Thomp- Through the Drive Busey, Comme Through the " Pamel and Miss Patty Nancy Birdsell, Diana Blim- Mrs. Ruby Collins, Mrs. Ruby Collins, Mrs. Ruby Collins, Mrs. Gladys Pilk- with a detachable train. A lace is employed at the Hirsch store the luncheon: 11 a.m., 12 noon at the church, Mrs. Fred Cody, The general co-chairmen this Kanatzar.

Miss Kathy Dalton was maid of honor and Miss Mary Lon Miller and Miss Cheryl Mat jevich, sister of the groots. were bridesmaids. James Rush, cousin of the groom, was best man. Steve Rhodes and Joe Wilkerson were groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Brady, brother of the bride; Larry Matijevich, brother of the groom, Mark Cooper, nephew of the bride and Robert Patterson and Craig Woods.
The bride wore a gown affisilk organza over peau de soie with pearl and lace adornment A headpiece of white silk organza with rosebuds and lify

and carried white roses.

Each mother wore a corsage of white roses.

Markillie assisted.

and public relations, Mrs. C. L. ACTIVE FASHION TIP they belong . . . on the men

### Vote For The Park District

Jacksonville area residents who live within the boundaries of the proposed Park District will make a major decision for the future of the community next Saturday, September 10th. We sincerely hope that there will be a large turnout at the polls so that the results of the park district belection will fairly represent the desires of the people.

In our view the proposed Park District would prove to be of great value. Each year recreational demands grow. Modern Americans look upon recreation almost as a necessity of life. Many of our citizens spend hundreds of dollars and travel thousands of miles seeking holiday or vacation relief from daily pres-

Yet here at home we have sadly neglected what few facilities we have. .. And certainly we have done very little to develop new recreational areas. The City of Jacksonville, limit-

ed as it is financially, cannot do the job. We must have the Park District if we are to make available locally better recreational opportunities.

There are some voters who will oppose the formation of the Park District simply because increased taxes would be authorized. Park District taxes are limited by Statute. however, and cannot exceed 2112 cents per hundred dollar valuation without further referendum. Jacksonville taxpayers already pay 10 cents per hundred under the city's levy. It is quite unlikely that the new Park District board would go up to the 2115 cent limit in it's levies.

No one likes to contemplate a tax increase, even a slight one. We favor the Park District proposal, however, because we consider it an excellent bargain for the community. well worth the reasonable financing required to meet a need which becomes more urgent year by year.

### Time To Take Stock

Labor Day is not so much organized labor's day any more, in this era of powerful unions, as it is a time for taking stock of the three-way relation-...,ship among the interests of labor, ... management and the public. Experience during 1966 has made it evident that the public interest is not getting a fair shake.

The example that comes most in-""tensely to mind, if only because it is fresh in memory, is the prolonged ashutdown of five big airlines which "" ordinarily handle from 60 to 70 per cent of the air passenger business in ... this country. There is no doubt that the shutdown seriously disrupted our transportation system and inconvenienced many Americans. The public interest, in short, suffered substanial damage because flights were so long delayed pending negotiametion of a settlement.

ly advanced by Congress without any clear administration guidance would not have been a satisfactory answer even had it been brought to bear. As it happened, the settlement allowed all who had been so nervous about political repercussions to sigh with relief and turn to other matters.

Fortunately, there are indications that some in Congress are determined not to let the matter drop, but to carry on in the session opening next January. There is some prospect that a vigorous effort will be made to devise and enact legislation to safeguard the "third branch" in the co-ordinate of the co-ordina public interest in such episodes without needless infringement of the colout needless infringement of the collective bargaining process.

This will not easily be done. Neither labor nor business has much relish for interference with the give and take of negotiation. But events not long before Labor Day 1966 have made it clear that the public's rights cases.

Riding Together---Time to Get Together



### Washington It's a Waiting Game to Get Justice in U.S. Courts

By BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent

down in some critical areas.

avalanche of problems descend- hearings on and off all year - week. ing upon them that justice is with more to come.

courts rose 15 per cent to an 34 U.S. district and 10 appeals

last year, with the median de- emphasis has to be put on modsured at 41 months.

Thousands of cases are settled which would provide \$15 million

same reason.

The alarms are really clang- matically in Los Angeles, where weather sets in. have stirred any sweeping pub- judges serving a huge area — left Thursday for Chicago where very few times there was only labors entitle us. When they do he expects to take an embalm- one life guard, and on these not, we get wild at them, re-

### A GLANCE Into The Past

Grange, was present and took figure correctly.

of litigation in time and money, tional court assistance act" babies have been born there. In answer to a meeting of balking and need some gaso-about our bitterness until we

sometimes even the nuisance- help in modernizing.

should be built. J. W. Wood of —markings for deep water.

was decided that a new one my anawars to check our pride by giving us appreciation without forcing us to ask

on duty. 75 YEARS AGO

both hands full of victuals.

the people were swimming. So
The first car load of potatoes if we had a half-dozen buoys
for this season were received they would be of no help at the
by the Moore Produce Co. yes beach house.

The first car load of potatoes if we had a half-dozen buoys
were many tasks and decisions
that had to be made. There was
This fal by the Moore Produce Co. yes-beach house. terday. They came from Iowa —cooperate with public health not one day that Alderman take along a lot of school sup-

least. The new team will prob- was suggested. ably make things lively. 100 YEARS AGO

T. Alexander, of this county, a dren under 3 years of age. over twenty-two thousand acres, I believe when there were any erial and money. is a big purchase, but Mr. Alex- public received ample notice by them. like it and not half try.

left the roads in a muddy con- beach area. The beach area the load. dition, and the streets quite has been maintained several

**COMMUNICATIONS** 

Dear Editor: This letter is about the controversy over water and sewer

between the city and the village of South Jacksonville. This is being written by

home owner and resident of the village who is intensely interested in this controversy. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One thing should be under-stood clearly. For reasons not

quite clear to this writer the story which is relevant to Lamajority of the residents of the bor Day. A military underling village are dead set against be had been charged with the re-coming a part of the city and sponsibility of guarding a capno squeeze play by anyone is tive. When the hour of reckongoing to change this feeling. ing arrived, the prisoner had If the mayor and city is will-escaped and there was only ing to be fair with the village this lame excuse: "While I was

what is there to be negotiated? busy here and there, he was. The city must charge everyone gone!" That incident is reenough for the facilities to cov- peated with embarrassing reger cost of maintenance, interest ularity through the centuries. on bonds and retirement of It is our contemporary prob-civilization can lose its moral bonds. That must be what the lem. Fifty years ago the labor purpose while seeming to be residents of the city pay and it is what the residents of the villight for dignity, fair wages It has been a hallmark of cheaper than the village can ognized. In the rapidly chang- Robert Frost said: take care of their own separ- ing economy of revolutionary

Why can't the mayor state tional situations, it is imperative that we know what we're Journal Courier that the village after now. To fight as though will be treated fairly, that was this were 1910 is to be "busy ter and sewer will be furnished here and there" and miss the us the same as if we were a real issue. part of the city. The city cannot Similarly, the labor philosoagree to furnish us these facil- phy for the average man is ber of years because no one ness. To be busy requires ities for a set price over a numcan tell what a dollar will buy at any time in the future. But, demands purposeful work. the mayor and the city can Some people can fritter away give an ironclad promise that a day in meaningless fussi- that challenge and to be busy if we were a part of the city.

ford not to do business with them. If they will not deal fairtime since a lawmaker stood Quite a few people last week on his hind legs and said "Milwent to the Burrus Bros. farm lions for defense but not one dom. A church can be busy while we are busy here and

this writer would remind you The old Roodhouse Opera that the bonds the village pro so ill-equipped to cope with the chinery has been involved in expect to finish the job this homes but it will be a mortgage on our water and sewer and we Dr. William Stickley, White will have to pay the interest

case backlog in all U.S. district expansion law, which is adding U.S. Navy medical department. the city for water and sewer at courts rose 15 per cent to an astonishing 74,000.

More than 1,700 cases in New York's Southern District, where 24 judges preside, last summer than been pending more than three years. In Pennsylvania's Eastern District, with 11 judges, the rising backlog reached 6,000 the rising backlog reached 6,000 the rising backlog reached 6,000 the reaction of the pending decimal as a sequence of the pending the city for water and sewer at the dafter a complete repainting job. Before that there was all the confusion of getting it ready for the painters. I want to tell bonds and maintain the facilities, read the meters, man the judicial manpower — the federal courts in fiscal 1984 handled ing were Mrs. Ralph Shewmather plant, the waster and sewer at the city for water and sewer at the dafter a complete repainting job. Before that there was all the confusion of getting it ready for the painters. I want to tell bonds and maintain the facilities, read the meters, man the judicial manpower — the federal courts in fiscal 1984 handled ing were Mrs. Ralph Shewmather plant, the waster and sewer at the city for water and sewer at the city for wat

A Village Resident

the Jacksonville Advisory Com- line?"

very light and the guards had mean tensive examinations failed to higher priority than either con- years to less than six months. Already the papers have com- cooperation and help from one

> A tramp entered the house of life guard stand. We have one the responsibility of Project T. D. Richardson, ex-county life buoy. For some reason we Sandy Beach with Alderman surveyor, last Friday noon while were unable to obtain another Carl Bourn as co-chairman. We the family were away at the one, but on numerous occasions started the project May 7 and fair, and helped himself to din- when I went to the beach, the Sandy Beach was opened to the ner. The neighbors saw him life buoy was tossed in one public for swimming July 9, coming out of the house with corner of the beach house when 1966 at 5 p.m. the people were swimming. So

> the fair is over the sport loving have cooperated 100 per cent and I have not had a free weekpeople can turn their attention with the county health officer. end this summer and this to base ball, for a month at We treated water every time it amounts to a total of 17 by now.

sons at least two years of age. to do something of this nature A BIG PURCHASE—Mr. John There was no charge for chil- for this community.



### FINDING THE WAY

**We Need Labor Day** 



lage should expect to pay. The and reasonable hours. That America that we are a busy city has ample water and the struggle continues in one way people. That's our tradition. city can provide sewer facil or another but the principle The natural challenges of this ities for the city and village has been established and rec-continent demanded work. As

> The land was ours before we were the land's . . Possessing what we still were unpossessed by, Possessed by what we now no more possessed. Something we were

witholding made us weak Until we found it was ourselves

We were withholding from our land of living. And forthwith found

salvation in surrender. The problem is to rethink

we will be treated the same as if we were a part of the city.

In the same as the same as if we were a part of the city.

In the same as t If the mayor and the city will task. Busyness can be a way to the peculiar gift to be busy deal fairly with us we can't af avoiding the business at hand. about the things that matter For that matter, a parent most. Labor Day was founded can be busy here and there to recognize the dignity of the ly then we can't afford TO deal and miss the possibility of laborer. In our automated with them. It has been a long knowing his own family. A world we need Labor Day in citizen can be busy here and order to consider why we are there and lose his own free-doing what we are doing, lest

### Mature Parent When Appreciation Is Needed, Ask for It

By MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The radio chimes recently in- rate it took to pay for these tea because I was so tired, she this unadmitted desire, the

ay between issue and trial mea-tribing court administration at a sured at 41 months.

State courts are no better. court administrative machinery Sunday morning. The donor, duce a rosier picture let them ironing?" To say such a thing got to be put down. The more

them, "Please tell me that I'm who screams with fury if anwoman because my engines are And we can do nothing at all

think that others should spare for it, running to us with

our mother complained about less, it is abundantly clear that forms which cut delays in civil er's course. He will be gone occasions the swimming was garding them as ungrateful and it will do the same for you. Already the papers have come cooperation and an arrangement of the swimmers. Actu- in or near the water. This their stamping grounds. and universities about poor foot- were from two of five guards since they are in charge

of the waterfront area. -have one life buoy at each On May 2, 1966, I accepted

nd are choice.

authorities concerning the bactNow that the excitement of eria count in the water. We he foir is over the great leading their picket and I have a larger and I have a la I wish to say it is very -restrict swimming to per- gratifying to have had a chance

Now I'm going to say something you're not going to-DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: like one bit. It is that your For the past three weeks I have been working my hands to the been working my hands to the amid all this confusion and try-

ANSWER: Could you be appear to be a lazy good - forsuccessful we are in making her Now will the mayor come for weak, dependent, "immature"— nothing, the more industrious, have done? Could you say to plause-craving theatrical stars a good, industrious, devoted other actor is given a good line.

can become aware of our ap-

### **BARBS**

By WALTER C. PARKES Take good care of your health

Modern dancers really mean it when they call a discotheque



Some folks talk extra loud to hide the fact they're not saying

This fall, college freshmen will

### Timely Quotes

Governments are quite familiar with the process of sending I would also like to take the inaccurate messages to each

It seems certain that the pubpaving for it two hundred and changes made on account of the This project could not have lic will be much more inclined sixty-nine thousand dollars. This weather or other reasons, the been accomplished without to go along with high salaries for truly outstanding people. The ander could make several more the Journal and Courier and A big thanks to Alderman Carl real difficulty arises when high Bourn, co-chairman, who car-salaries are paid to relatively MUD - The late rains have -have someone maintain the ried more than his share of undistinguished people, or worse, to people regarded as mediocrities.—The Institute of Alderman Homer E. Baptist Public Administration, in a report to Mayor Lindsay of New York.

### It's What's Up Front Dividing Line We hear that 51 per cent of the nation's

Vignettes From The Press

drivers are women-and that's only counting the front seats. (The Cambria (Calif.) Cambrian)

If you expect to be liked you can't do just as you like. (The Oconomowoc (Wis.) Enterprise)

Likely Story

Many small towns are divided by a rail-

Late Show

Nightclubs are popular in this country County, Illinois, waits nearly six inadequate.

because they're the only places that are still years from filing to trial in a Federal courts need only monpart in the program. open by the time your wife gets dressed. (The Tulia (Texas) Herald)

### Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS Dear Ann Landers: My hus- hair removal creams or elecand died when our son was trolysis is no answer when a this answer before somebody wo years old. Mike is now 17 man's back and shoulders are involved. His scholastic record is excellent

Mike has always enjoyed hairiness without shame. This wimming and he used to go to will not be easy since his e pool often—until this year. friends have already made When I noticed he was making him extremely self-conscious. to excuses not to go with his Ask your family doctor for guidance.

Seterday I learned the reason

and now I need your advice. Mike was mowing the lawn dren are 8, 7 and 5. Their fa-hen one of his friends walked ther has a hot temper and when then one of his friends walked ther has a hot temper and when by and yelled, "Hi, Ape. Tried they misbehave he really wal-mental case. out for any Tarzan pictures lops them.

even electrolysis in a case such tell daddy. Am I over-protecting sne as this? Please tell me what is my children? -UNDECIDED

## American Menu

By GAYNOR MADDOX | Aren't they the same as food? Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

But I take adlot of vitamins. igan dictitians advise.

Dear R. R.: Shaving, "UNDER" - protecting your nair removal creams or elec- children and I hope you see

Mike needs to talk to someand he has earned recognition one who can get through to be less harsh with them. You'll him and make him accept his have better children and a bet-

Dear Ann Landers: My chil-

The kids are afraid of their us that mother's mind is perfectly of the light us that mother's mind is perfectly of the light us that mother's mind is perfectly of the light us that mother's mind is perfectly of the light us that mother's mind is perfectly of the light us all under her thumb by

what it was all about. He re-him. I usually say, "O.K. if you plied, "I have hair growing all promise not to do it again." offied, "I have hair growing all promise not to do it again.

We brother and sister and the Yesterday the two older ones are furious. We have decided to were playing with matches. I tell our friends the truth. Father pretending to be ill.

I say he is encouraging us to do wrong and, mother or no Dear Undecided: You are

mother, we do not owe her that. What do you say? --HON-ORABLE BETTY lieve a psychiatrist told you your mother's mind is "per-

have played hooky the day his class studied hypochondria. Any person who continually complains about aches and pains when the physicians can find no organic illness is ill in

Your lack of compassion is revolting.

Ann Landers will be glad to and really eat very little, druggist, the University of Mich- newspaper, enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope.

# 10 YEARS AGO

gressional or executive reform. ressional or executive reform. Went to the Burles Blos. Ident for tribute." That has been about irrelevant matters and there, our very reason for beis currently discussing reform new two-row, self-propelled sil- the watchword of red blooded fail in its real responsibility. A ing is gone. WASHINGTON (NEA) — The proposals at meetings around nation's judiciary, the heralded the country. The American Bar

Under Maryland's Sen. Joseph House building, condemned two poses to sell will amount to a The courts — federal, state Tydings, the Senate Judiciary years ago after a serious fire, least \$1,000.00 for each and local — are generally so Committee's subcommittee on is being razed by Contractor home in the village. The bonds overburdened, so inefficient and improvements in judicial ma-Ralph Back and his crew. They will not be a mortgage on the

either being delayed or denied The group already has de-Hall physician for the past 21 and retire the bonds as promin thousands upon thousands of cases.

From 1962 through 1965, the second that merely adding more judges will not do. No miracles home Tuesday morning. He was are expected from this year's a World War I veteran of the cases.

road, several churches, and many prejudices. lay between issue and trial mea(The Pana (Ill.) News) sured at 41 months. last year, with the median deemizing court administration at stalled in First Presbyterian all levels. By ample testimony, church were formally dedicated if any The average litigant in Cook today is largely antiquated and Mrs. Miriam Lyles Dunn of La-figure it out but be sure you to me who . . .

Circuit Court civil jury case ey to introduce computerized A fund raising campaign is ward and put an end to this all those bad things—and tell responsible and hard - working The backlog in Texas exceeds business practices. States need now in progress to build an ad-bickering before we have to your family that you want we can appear to be. We exceed authorizing legislation as well.

Uncounted thousands of indi
Uncounted thousands of indi
Tesponsible and hard - working before we have to your family that you want we can appear to be. We exceed authorizing legislation as well.

Memorial hospital, Carrollton, into a "Jackass lane."

Tesponsible and hard - working before we have to your family that you want we can appear to be. We exceed authorizing legislation to the north side of Boyd turn East and West Michigan have done? Could you say to plause-craving theatrical stars viduals and many corporations pilot project undertaken in Dis- In the five years the hospital are simply bearing injustice trict of Columbia courts. For has been in operation it has rerather than undertake the cost the states, he is offering a "na- celved 2,013 patients and 601 To Whom It May Concern-

50 YEARS AGO out of court, often with no jus- over a three-year span to help Buckhorn is to have a new mittee and two life guards and It is vital that you acknowl- plause - craving passion for our tice to the complainant, for the spur initiative toward ad-school house. The old one was their discussion of Sandy Beach edge your need for appreciation. family's appreciation—and sacsame reason.

In case after case, the result

He would set up an "Office of it would take a goodly sum of suggested improvements for need. Most of us have it. The for it. of this near-breakdown in the Judicial Assistance" to provide money to make it conform with Sandy Beach, I have enclosed trouble is, our pride won't let judicial system is to reward the "central clearinghouse" advice the present school law and it a list of their suggestions and us acknowledge it. Like you, we offender, the civil wrong-doer, to judges and courts which want was decided that a new one my answers to them.

be worth his trouble to sue. tem can do is illustrated dra- is to have it finished before cold marked off. ing now, but they seem not to the Superior Court — with 120 Warren Wright of Murrayville at all times. There has been attentions to which our virtuous

sloppy. The grasses and corn, times. however, have been greatly -an area should be restricted benefitt**ed** 

for eating and no food allowed

radio.

said, "Do you want waiting on more we have to belittle our

-have at least two life guards solicitous cups of tea and other

ies from the various colleges ally, most of the time there seems a proper task for life

few days ago, purchased what —open and close the beach opportunity to thank the many other. —Secretary of State Dean is known as the Sullivan farm in in accordance with hours and people in this area for their Rusk. Champaign county, consisting of days made known to the public, help of labor, machinery, mat-

Respectfully, 214 North Church Street Jacksonville, Illing

best for my son. -R. R. R.

### Feed Fever, Don't Starve It

Q - My grandmother always No, vitamin concentrates cannot

says, "Starve a fever, feed a take the place of food. They are cold." Is that good advice?

A-Dietitians at the Universiand vegetables. People who rely ty of Michigan Medical Center on them may lack protein, min-"No!" During a fever, the erals or other nutrients. An adebody cells require more food- quate American diet should proenergy. Therefore, lack of food vide all the vitamins needed by during a fever means body tis- the body. In case of deficiency, sue will be burned as fuel, they however, a physician is the one who should prescribe a diet sup- help you with your problems. Q - I don't have much appe- plement, not your friends or Send them to her in care of this

A-That's the vitamin myth.

**Self-Conscious About Hairiness** 

catches on fire. Don't make deals with those kids. Work on your husband to

ter marriage. aches and pains although ex. judicial reform warrants a far jury cases from more than 2 three months. show anything organically

We all covered up for her because we believed she was a Last month a psychiatrist told kept us all under her thumb by

The call me 'Ape' ". were playing with matches. I tell our friends the truth. Father Do you recommend shaving, caught them twice. They prom-continues to lie and says since she is our mother we should lie.

> Dear Betty: It's hard to befectly O.K." If he did, he must

the head and this can be more crippling than an organic dis-

PUBLISHERS

"You say you've written another 'Valley of the Dolls'?!"



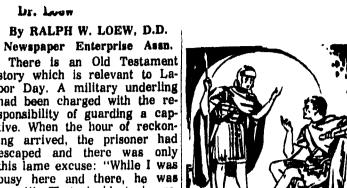




By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

automation and new interna-

tested. We can idolize busy-



& Meadow

RIMFUL The Alfalfa Weevil,

Plowland

lenberg's cigar store. (ADV.)

From the Beardstown Central

Illinoian:

John Webb has put up a large

factory, on the same street.

May, Presiding.

of Carnival.

ing of the board.

Telegraph poles in South Century Ago

coming year, "The Death of dent. Abraham Lincoln."

A discovery of an important McConnel has for several weeks made in France, which will en-serious illness. able us to pass over the silk- The State Democratic convenfine textile substance exists, C and M. Brunet has succeeded in r reducing this to the fineness, s' durability and general appear- ty ance of silk. He is buying up WANTED — We are preparing large quantities of this new industrious boy in our establish-

### HUMORS of the day

isn't a fashionable dwellings who cannot be acbeverage for drinking your commodated.

September, 1866

friend's health, but it's a capital one for drinking your own. machine shop on Plankroad Unsocial Old Snarl says that Street. love is a combination of di- Henry Mehlman has made a seases - an affection of the large addition to his planing

heart and an inflammation of machine and furniture manu-"Oh, she was a jewel of a Without a railroad Beardswife," says Pat, mourning over town will grow and prosper, with one, which we must have,

the loss of his better half. "She always struck me with she will make a large city. the soft end of the mop.'

The last excuse for crinoline is that the "weaker vessels need JUNIOR BOARD A western editor wishes to ENTERTAINED much hooping.'

know whether the law recently AT GREGORY HOME carrying deadly weapons ap- the Aug. 22nd meeting of the plies to doctors who carry pills executive board of the Jack covered by insurance.

-Harper's Weekly with the president, Mrs. Gordon

R. K. MATTHEWS E. SIDE OF COURTHOUSE 110 N. West St. Jacksonville, Ill.



FARM INCOME CONTINUES **UPWARD DURING FIRST** HALF OF SIXTY SIX.

The USDA recently revised its forecast for the year to reflect generally higher prices in the second quarter. Total realized net farm income for 66 is now expected to be about 15.7 billion, up 1.5 billion from last year and the highest since 1948. Gross tarm income for the year was forecast at 48.5 billion, up 10% from last year. The rise is ascribed to higher cash receipts from marketings plus higher government payments

especially in wheat and cotton. Production expenses have also shown a substantial rise during the first half year. Current estimates point to a figure of 40.7 billion dollars. Higher prices for most production items account for much of the increase although larger amounts of some of the inputs such as teeder and replacement livestock, machinery, and fertilizer have helped boost outlay. Amounts paid for interest. taxes, and labor averaged about 4% above the figure for a year

earlier FROM THE CORN CRIB A group of people were standing in line, waiting to sign the visitor's register at a historic shrine. As his turn approached. a little boy started to crowd his way ahead of a nun in front of him. Pulling him back, his mother admonished: "Wait till the nun signs, Shelley."

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### FOREIGN News, Views DOMESTIC

September, 1866

Farmers, residing a few miles Australia are made of mahog-any, because other wood will From the Jacksonville Sentinel: south of St. Joseph (Mo.), repnot stand the climate and burial in the ground.

A CRUEL JOKE — But a few days since, a package from ling of August 21 so thick on the Quincy was received at the ing of August 21, so thick on the The inhabitants of Sydney Jacksonville postoffice, address- fences that they could write have resolved to erect a monu-ed to the lingering incumbent their names legibly in it. Not a ment in their town to commem- ed to the imigering includes was week previously the thermocountry by Captain Cook. The the wondering gaze of the boys meter in that region indicated a monument is to be completed by 1870, in which year precise by 1870, in which year precise of the canine species, neatly higher.

ly one century will have elapsof the canine species, nearly higher.

Representative Pike, of Caled since the discovery of New age cut off. This was rather air (Mo.) has forwarded \$200. South Wales by the English a pointed and arrel in the representative Pike, of Cala pointed and cruel joke, com- to Mayor Stevens, of Portland, ing as it did, just as the Jack- for the relief of the sufferers by The Paris Academy of Sci-sonville P.M. was waiting to the fire. In an accompanying ences has announced as the sub- give place to a successor re- note he says: "It is a part of ject of the prize poem for the cently appointed by the presi- the extra compensation that PERSONAL — Hon. Murray members after I left."

> the leader in the enterprise. Chambers advertises a

in California for the purpose of this century. colt in his possession, to be stolen proper-Nevada Mountains, and through the Chapin Farmers Elevator Co.; Joseph A. bark for the purpose of producted to give employment to an Tahoe to the channel of a it conveying the waters of Lake stream, and so across the valment, if application is made leys to San Francisco. It is de-Frank Leslie's Newspaper immediately. The work requirsigned also to supply a dozen ed to be done is stemming interior towns as well as the tobacco. Apply Myers & Knollarger city with water of great for carrying on their work during the dry season, and irrigate For a few years Beardstown thousands of acres of land that stood still, now it is growing, are now unproductive. not an empty house can be

The sculling match for \$2,000 found, many are looking for spending his spare time in mak- ing underfoot.

while lately exhibiting a panoramic view of the death-bed scene of Abraham Lincoln, at Talleyrand, Keokuk County, was

mobbed by a gang of ruffians. Thirty-eight fires occurred in Cairo, (Ill.), during the past enacted against the practice of Mrs. Bernard Gregory hosted year, involving a loss of \$405,-000. About half the loss was sonville Junior Woman's Club

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper

### The social on Aug. 24th at the home of former president, Mrs. MUSIC TEACHER Ronald Gano, was announced by HAS PROGRAM FOR The social on Aug. 24th at the

Martin, music supervisor in the son. Mrs. Willard Hickox reported North Greene Junior High and Because of many uncertain-VIRGINIA FIRE on plans to date for the spon- high school, presented the pro- ties, August is too early to make VICTIM REPLACES sorship by the club of the Ozark gram for the local Rotary club, a final and firm forecast of Opry show in Jacksonville on Wednesday night. She was in- soybean prices. First among TRAILER HOME troduced by her husband who them in the size of the crop. VIRGINIA - Mrs. Sadie Mrs. Al Rosenberger was was also a guest.

Jack Ryan who is temporarily Bob Kerr at the piano who sang that most importantly affects a replica of the one destroyed.

The voling that most importantly affects a replica of the one destroyed. noving from the city.

The president announced up
duets and solos. The young that most importantly affects a replica of the one destroyed.

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Solve from solve from solve young that most importantly affects a replica of the one destroyed. coming dates Sept. 8th, first people, who graduated from initiated. Oct. 10th the club will host the Morgan County FederRotary club by Mr. Martin.

In advantage caused by a short in some electron caused by a sho host the Morgan County Federation meet at Grace Methodist Rotarians John Marshall and Rotarians John Marshall and

Mrs. John Reardon will be guests. hostess for the Sept. 26th meet-The dinner was served by the

Khoury League Mothers.



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### **Tour Feed Mill Experiment Farm**



These Morgan county feed salesmen and their Turner, Jacksonville farmer; Dale Sieving, everyone needs a "back forty" Congress so foolishly voted its farmer customers were among 250 persons who Meredosia farmer; Kenneth Atchison of the Chamembers after I left."

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ing a university for the educa- search Farm Center with many of its research dent of marketing, Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago.

a snooze.

The projects. Dr. Merle J. Brinegar, director of re
Other area Wayne salesmen and farmers who a place. mulberry tree for our supply of vesterday. We have not yet oughly educated man, and is come more efficient to provide the necessary Dave Doering of Jacksonville, Byron Caruthers of Waverly Elmer Rutler of having no bill collectors, tax most severe damage. meat, milk, poultry and eggs for the population, and Wesley Caruthers of Waverly, Elmer Butler, A company has been formed which may be as high as 400 million by the end of Pittsfield, Dale C. Moore and Cleve Curry of

Griggsville, William J. Willis, Claude Willis and digging a tunnel in the Sierra Anderson, Chapin farmer; Theodore Surratt of Hurie of Tallula.

### What To Do To Help Bob-White?

In recent years many interested farmers and landowners have sought to propurity, the miners with water vide cover and food for the quail in hopes of increasing the population of this splendid game bird. In general these attempts have been complete failures.

The following article, taken from the current issue of the Illinois Natural History Survey Report, indicates maybe we've been going at the problem backwards.

Food Patches Planted

of food consisting of corn,

experimentally.

The bob-white, named for his

going to build another an inch ie country roughly south of a to be abandoned because the woods edge. A crippled soldier, of Iowa, In an effort to find ways of in- lations large enough to study tion had decreased more than any and all things.

> Illinois Farm OUTLOOK SOYBEANS ARE IN

PRICES ARE HIGH Next year is likely to be an- wheat, mile, buckwheat, and First it was found that the ... read Mark 4: 26-34. other year of closely balanced several millets. It was hoped supply and use in which a rectant that these food patches would of the planted food patches. the Illinois College production ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Ron prices high throughout the sea-

SHORT SUPPLY BUT

North Greene with the class of and September. Weather during 25.

tein from soybeans and soy-many necessities. bean meal, and the domestic Business houses were closed the quail did no market for soybean meal. The Thursday afternoon to allow emout in the open. strength of each demand area ployees to attend the Cass Counaffects soybean use and price. ty 4-H Fair. The night programs

Less Cottonseed Oil ded an amount due to decreased cottonseed oil availability. The WILSON FARM cotton crop is down 28 percent IS\_NOW MONUMENT from last year. The oil from President Woodrow Wilson's

place cottonseed oil. ments in this form will be large enough to hold oil exports for dollars to a minimum. P. L. 480 plays an important role in soybean oil exports. The amount is uncertain because it depends on administrative decisions.

Was the nome of the 28th President on the ground much easier to dent's grandfather, James Wilsons—three brothfollowing seeding and fertilization of food patches and the permanent grass and legume areas apparently form too dense a government.

Next year's general committee will include Miss Oley Beilston of food patches and the permanent grass and legume areas apparently form too dense a government.

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In other parts of the government. Protein exports increased by

stantial quantities went in FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Department of most difficult to forecast. It is timber species in the state. possible that protein exports The department has lauched will be little if any larger next a project to get 1,000,000 seedyear than they were last year. lings planted une year the supply will catch up with

The domestic market for soy- the demand. bean meal was especially strong this past year because of high crease, particularly because of livestock prices. Less favorable the decrease in cottonseed profeeding ratios and a smaller in-duction. Unless the crop is largcrease in livestock numbers er than the August 1 indications, suggest a more moderate supplies will allow only a small demand during the year ahead, increase in use. Use will there-However, the decrease in cot-fore have to be curtailed and tonseed meal availability is supplies rationed by high prices. equivalent to 30 million bushels But prices are already high, of soybeans. There is no basis well above the \$3 mark. The for estimating how much of the most important factor determincottonseed meal will be replac- ing whether the price will need to go higher is the size of the ed by soybean meal. The demand for soybean pro- crop, which is not yet known. ducts has increased regularly

and rapidly. The year ahead

will see a major demand in-

T. A. Hieronymus, Professor Agricultural Marketing

and the championship of Am-clear piping call, is considered creasing quail populations and when snow covered the ground, about. Trees don't talk if it erica, between Walter Brown by many hunters to be the true increasing quail hunting in the A rotation was also established doesn't work out. and Joshua Ward, will take royalty of Illinois' game birds. northern half of this area, Sur- on some of these areas involving You can sing, think, dream, place in Portland harbor, Sept. To these enthusiasts, nothing is vey wildlife specialists began annual food plots, grasses, and do as you please and no one will livestock feed nutrients." 18. Both contestants are in better music to the ear than the intensive studies in 1962 on quail clover in large open fields that doubt your sanity except the Armburst expects insecticide. The Happy Workers 4-H club vigorous training, and Brown is whir of a covey of quail explod- habits and food and cover pref- were sub-divided by permanent birds. erences in this area. Because of plantings of pine and multiflora Back there, you can develop fore next spring. This year, be-Linda Stout, 722 South Church ing boats. He has completed one Quail have occurred abundant-increased intensity of farming, rose. The idea of the tree and or revise your philosophy and cause of wet weather, southern street with Sally Eilering, presionly twelve inches wide, and is by in the mixed scrub and prair-however, two study areas had shrub strips was to create more put things in balance. line connecting Jacksonville, forest edge habitat became too By March, 1966, it was evi- were he can get off by himself chemicals at the right time. Wallis and Linda Stout. Record

50 percent below the 1963 levels In an effort to discover what In 1963 Survey wildlifer J. A. might be the cause of the de-Ellis began cooperative bob-cline, wildlifer Ellis tabulated white studies with the Illinois his observations on the food Department of Conservation on found in crops of killed birds, the Sam Dale Lake Conserva-vegetation in the vicinity of Stephen A. Forbes State Park in the vicinity of the exact spots Marion county. Through 1965, where covey had been flushed. management of the area consist- and records of the recapture of ed chiefly in planting patches tagged birds.

Mrs. Link Lindstrom, after which those attending went to the Ulinois College production. Become be particularly useful to the Many birds at some buck- traits your varieties doesn't look too prom- day of school in the Carrollton wheat, German millet, and less- traits your varieties and at ising right now be said al. Community School Unit above a per year. ground.

Rotarians John Marshall and mands for soybeans: the domestiller were fortunate to established wards Many of GIVES PROGRAM AT tic market for oil, the export cape in their night clothing. over a hundred yards. Many of market for oil and soybeans for Citizens hastened to help with the food patches were as much belief to the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the part of the food patches were as much belief the patches were oil, the export market for pro- clothing, dishes, bedding and as 1/4 mile (440 yards) from The annual Berea community wooded sites, and it may be that picnic was held August 23 in the the quail did not feel safe so far Berea church basement. Seventy-five persons were in attend-

Cover Too Dense? have been drawing large important, conclusion drawn by cious polluck meal was enjoy-There will be a major in- crowds. The parade thru the Ellis was that the type of ro- ed by everyone. crease in the domestic use of business district Saturday morn- tation in the managed areas. After the meal Mrs. Irma soybean oil next year. To the ing and at 1:15 the sale of fat produced a very heavy cover of Winkleman of Ashland showed usual increase resulting from stock at the show barns on the matted grass and stems through slides and told of their population growth will be adabout 45 million bushels of soy- ancestral home in Northern the ground surface itself is fair- Janeiro, Argentina. beans will be required to re- Ireland's County Tyrone has ly open, allowing the quail to The program committee inbeen designated an Irish Na-run beneath the shrubs and cluded Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Oil exports in the form of tional Monument. The thatch-

Oil exports in the form of soybeans will be large. Ship ments in this form will be large

controlled burning of patches agricultural officials reported an unusually large amount in VALUABLE BLACK WALNUT of the habitat has been found encouraging results from the satisfactory in reducing dense use of imported Italian bees. mats of dead vegetation on the Colonies at Punjab Agriculdirectly to Eastern Europe and Natural Resources is trying to surface and in encouraging the tural University at Nagrota Russia. Absence of information stem the decreasing supply of growth of plants such as cut-yielded 27 pounds of honey per about that area makes exports black walnut, the most valuable leaf ragweed that produce the honey per hive, compared with kinds of ground cover that quail the average Indian yield of 10 are dependent upon. pounds, they said.

> perimental burning will be in-increase India's honey producin greater quail populations.

Springfield, Mattoon, and Paris. reduced to support quail popu- dent that the bob-white popula- for some serious thinking about Now you should . . . . . top out hogs.

or salesmen.

blems some times.

. . . kill poison ivy.

tion area in Wayne county and roosting sites, the vegetation in machine. . . . listen to politicians. . . . prepare for fall pigs.

> ance. Invocation was given by The final, and probably most Rev. Alf Anderson and a deliand in which they have difficul- they visited their son David. ty finding food. It has been who is in the Peace Corps. found in more southern areas While there they took a side that quail like habitat in which trip to Paula, Brazil and Rio de

In other parts of the country NEW DELHI (AP) - Indian

In the next set of experiments Officials said they hope, lings planted this year in hopes in these areas, a system of ex-through use of Italian bees, to

### Crop's Worst Pest, By Jim Brim Journeys Northward In this day and age I believe This last spring and summer the most destructive

The alfalfa weevil now infests 83 Illinois counties

according to entomologist Ed Armbrust of the University worm and go directly to the tion came off at Springfield Chief, John Jones, is a thor-search, said today's livestock feeders must be joined the tour included Don Smallwood and can't go. This will assure you spring parts of the 11 southernmost counties reported the A place where automobiles of Illinois and the Illinois Natural History Survey. This assessors, motorists in distress

4-H Club

Activities

and project books were checked

the Pittsfield pool and enjoyed

"Farmers who did not spray

lost their entire first crop, and just to this new problem, but I People are fine but it pays the weevil carried over to the believe he will do so," Armto get away from their prosecond crop," Armbrust said, burst said. Some farmers he A "back forty," or some other He knew of one farmer in had talked with had considerrefuge, is farther from people but closer to nature. The rabbits harvests 900 bales of alfalfa ded, "If you talk to agronomseem huge, pheasants and quail hay from one field. This year ists, they will tell you alfalfa is are present and unafraid, deer he has managed only 178 bales by far the best forage crop." frequent it occasionally, and of slight feed and no commeri- Armbrust concluded although the wildlife may free cal value. weevil control would probably

load at times they give a good It costs four to five dollars work into regular farm practan acre to control the weevil ices in growing alfalfa. with insecticides. "This cost Since the refuge is not seen by others it is a good place to seems like a lot to some farmtry some offbeat or new prac- ers, but it's a good investtices that you are skeptical ment," Armbrust said. "Without chemical control, the weevil eats the alfalfa leaves, which contain most of the valuable

recommendations to change be-met Aug. 30th at the home of Illinois farmers couldn't get dent, presiding. Every man needs a place into alfalfa fields to apply the Talks were given by Cindy

Study This Winter U. of I. entomologists are and turned in. The group was trying to set up a laboratory driven to Pittsfield Aug. 26 colony containing all stages of where they toured the Pike

the insect-eggs, larvae, pupae County Cheese Company, the and adults. This winter they Brown Shoe Factory and the worry about early frost, hope to use laboratory tests to Bergman Meat Packing Co. screen out ineffective insecti- Afterwards the girls swam in . get Mom a new sewing cides. Once the weevils have in- an ice cream treat on the way fested an area, about three home.

years are necessary for the population to cause severe "When ENROLLMENT UP economic damage. weevils become established, IN CARROLLTON every field in the area is infested and will need treat-SCHOOL UNIT Take a good look at different ment," Armbrust said.

patches when snow was on the twenty dollars worth of grain er to the problem, Armbrust

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### er amounts of corn and wheat, look at your neighbors and at ising right now, he said, al- Community School Unit show a ever, were produced by some what variety might correct your ing on resistant alfalfa strains. enrollment. Total figures at the of the wild plants growing in difficulties. Wasp An Enemy the area, especially cut-leaf rag. Clean out bins before you Small European wasps, reweed, lespedeza, and acorn frag. Store new grain. Bait mice and leased in Illinois this year and rollton Grade, 584; Unit High

ments. These are also food sta- rats. Even if you don't see any last, are natural parasitic School, 374. At the end of school The August 1 crop report indi-Steele, whose trailer home was ples for quail in other areas of be assured that there are some enemies of the weevil. At least in June the respective figures named recording secretary to named recording secretary to make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around and make around and make an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well were: Eldred, 180; Carrollton around an effort to one kind of wasp is well wer fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Martin accompanied bushels compared with 843 mil-early last Monday morning, is lightening was the fact that kill them. It is estimated that a established now. But natural 555 and the Unit high. 362. The Bob Kerr at the piano who sang that most importantly affects a popular of the one destroyed. per year.
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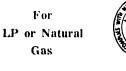
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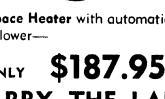
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"Hello everyone! Our names parents are Mr. and Mrs. Durare RONNIE and BONNIE ward Ward, White Hall; and Mr. LYNN STEWART. We will be and Mrs. William Stewart, Jack-celebrating our third birthday sonville. Our great grand with its September 7. Our parents are are Mrs. Nancy Ward, White Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Stew-Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl art. 965 N. Prairie. Our grand- Farmer, Ashland.



JOHNNY MYERS, son of Mr. was 2 April 11. Their grandand Mrs. Phil Myers, Beardstown, celebrated his fifth birthday Sent 1 His sixton Joseph Mrs. Ivan W. Thomas, day Sept. 1. His sister Jeanie Mt. Sterling.



"I'm GREGORY EARL CLAYTON, and I'll be 3 years old September 5. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton, Winchester. I have a sister Sherri, 20 months old. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



KEVIN BRIAN DALEY, son



LYNN FARMER was 3 years old August 21. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farmer, Arenzville. His grandparents are Mrs. Helen Farmer, Ashland; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wade, Pittsfield.

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and Mrs. Elmer Bounds, Paw-you will be put in the Birthday

Aug. 23.

# Drawn by Frank 2 Walt

IN ALL BIRD

POLLY IS WRONG. THERE IS ANOTHER BIRD, RE-LATED TO THE STARLING, THAT CAN OUT-TALK HIM. CIRCLE THE RIGHT LETTERS AND YOU WILL SPELL HIS NAME.

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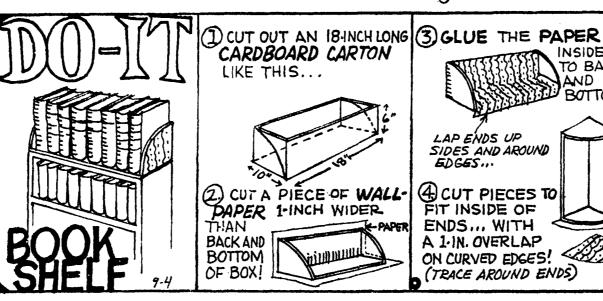
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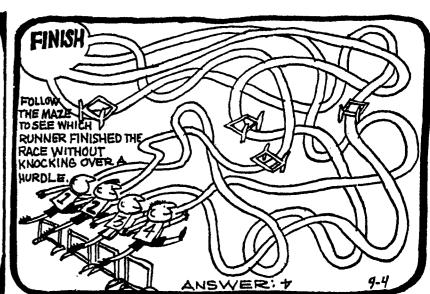
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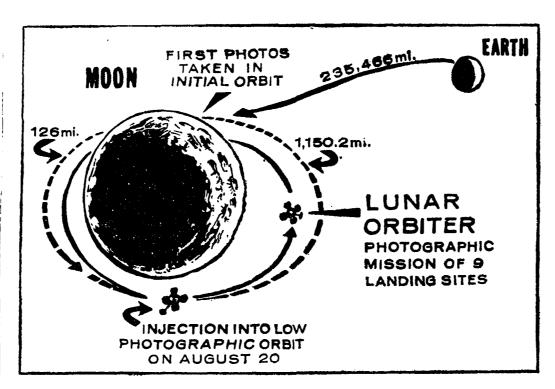
ROUND AGAIN ... BUT CUT PIECES TO FIT EXACTLY! GLUE ON END PAPERS! 7) CUT PAPER TO FIT AND GLUE TO BACK! Make one for your school books!



Aerospace News

### FINDING A LANDING PLACE

By WALTER B HENDRICKSON JR.



find a landing place for the astronauts to use in selecting a Apollo astronauts the National landing site on the moon. above.

winred Clayton, Winchester; of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daley came only within 28 miles of the pictures. Mrs. Josephine Dickerson, San today. He is the grandson of Covered a much wider area of Lunar Orbiter 1 was launched orbit around the moon. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Jones of the moon than any previous from Cape Kennedy by an Atlas Homer Baptist, Jacksonville; 206 Massey Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Jones of the moon than any previous from Cape Kennedy by an Atlas 119 to 1,160 miles above the 190 to 1,160 miles Norris Bracewell, Murrayville; Mrs. Kenneth Daley of London sun moved slowly across the Illinois, time. (the same time moon. Lunar Orbiter I took its and Mrs. Mary Trent, Jackson- Mills, Ill.

Orbiter I was able to take a belt Agena. The power for lift-off then it was signaled from earth of photographs girdling the was supplied by the three main to move into a new orbit which moon's entire equator. This engines of an SLV-3 model of the includes the far side of which Atlas. only a few, long-range pictures At about 100 miles up the have been taken by Russian rocket arched eastward over moon probe. The Soviet Lunik the Atlantic. Its purpose served, X, which is also in orbit around the nose shroud which protects the moon, is not equipped with Lunar Orbiter I from the rush

ameras.

Stores Pictures

Since Lunar Orbiter 1 can't Atlas first stage, its fuel spent, transmit its pictures of the far dropped away also. side of the moon directly to Now the Agena D second earth (the moon is in the way) stage fired for the first time it is equipped to record its putting the probe into an orbit pictures on movie film and send about 115 miles above the earth. them to earth later.

Photographing the dark side properly with the moon it was of the moon will come later fired again hurtling Lunar Or-Lunar Orbiter I is now making biter I toward the moon at 24,a series of photographs of the 400 miles per hour. The probe near side of the moon. These then separated from the Agena will help NASA scientists in which was pushed out of the

BIRTHDAY WISH The Junior page readers and your editor sends these birthday marchers greetings and good wishes.

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? Two weeks before your birth-TOMMY KEITH was 6 years hold material for Sunday near old August 29 and starts school this fall. He is the son of Sharlyn Keith and the late Thomas Keith. His grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Bounds Pay. nee; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parade. If you wish send a Pennell, who celebrated their photo. This may be picked up thirtieth wedding anniversary as soon as it appears in the

paper.

Aeronautics and Space Admini- Later pictures may include on a course that would miss the stration (NASA) launched the the probes which landed on the moon by 5,600 miles. The NASA lence, Randy jumped out or ped and Randy turned away and first of five Lunar Orbiters into moon earlier — the U.S. Surscientists had expected an erant over the lawn to the barn went downstairs. orbit around the moon on August veyor I and the Russian Lunik ror similar to this and planned out over the lawn to the barn went downstairs. 10 as shown in the picture IX. The Ranger probes which a midcourse maneuver to take in the valley. Dad was waiting crashed were probably too care of the error. As Lurnar Although Lunar Orbiter I badly smashed to show in the Orbiter I neared the moon it

When the missile was lined up

Manners Make Friends

> Living with People Good habit: Answer letters promptly.

In a continuing program to making maps for the Apollo way by small rockets.

At first Lunar Orbiter I was fired a small rocket mounted on top of it putting itself into an

### Calling All Children

By Mary Pence Claywell Hear the friendly school rooms calling! Don't look back, my Dears, and

Leaves will soon be falling . . . And winter's skies will follow close On Autumn's heels so rosy . . .

But welcome cheer, you're sure

to find In school rooms, warm and And as you change from summer togs, And in a different setting

down, I'M sure . . . with no regretting: Though some may say, "I'd rather play," hope my reasoning's sound feel that "most" are getting

Desire will come . . . to settle

Of just . . . loafin' 'round: God bless you everyone, my Dears. And may this school year be The "Very Best," you've ever known,

A wish to YOU ... from me!

tired

### Silent World

By John Rankin

Randy opened his eyes and at the gate and Major was came upright in bed yawning bringing in the cows from the sleepily and felt the soft, sum- pasture. But there was somemer breeze from the open win-thing strange about the big coldow on his face. He saw the lie too. Instead of barking at the sun, a fiery red ball, high above cows he merely followed along the hills to the east. He heard in a listless sort of way with his father rattling milk buckets tail drooping and a woebegone downstairs and he knew it was look about him. And even the

time to get up.
Still drowsy, Randy rested his head on the pillow a moment and thought how nice it would they usually did.

and here it was Monday again feeling closing in on him. A column. up and hurry off to school.

farmyard reached his ears this sunlight and flowed quietly on I'm a teen with fun and prob-Junior Page, morning, and only a slight rustle the same as always. among the leaves in the trees outside his bedroom window ear-splitting yowls usually heard ing in the dark of night.

No buzzing sound came from at this hour.

Randy Puzzled

be if he didn't have to get up For a long troubled moment for a little while at least. But Randy remained at the window

roosters to crow at the hen-small stream back of the barn us your suggestions.

Dark Secret

broke the quietness of the day.
Even the birds that usually greeted the dawn with their But there was a guletness in carefree songs of summer were strangely silent and Jasper, the family cat, failed to get in his

the bees flitting on the flowers Puzzled by this weird-like si- on the lawn—a cardinal perched lence, Randy jumped out of bed on the window ledge was silent

(To Be Continued)

BIG LIZARD—MIAMI, Fla.—Ferocious as he looks,

"Komo," a 7½-foot Asiatic Monitor Lizard who

has spent all of his 10-years in captivity at the

Miami Serpentarium, is really quite harmless. The

100 pound giant of its sort apparently doesn't like

cameras, and does slap its tongue when the lens

gets too close. He did no harm to the little girls in

the background who had just fed him a piece of

(UPI Telephoto)

### Teen Time Getting To Know You

By Christine Hembrough



Hi there fellow teens

and pop music, take photo-graphs, collect dolls, sing, dance and act. How about you? I also like to cook. Maybe we could have an exchange of

write, read, listen to classical

recipes, and party ideas. I have a grade school brother and sister, and a cat. I love trying new hairdos for my sister and myself.

At present I am studying typing, and expect to take shorthand, English and Home Ec this In the words of the song, year. We would like to hear

somehow the weekends were trying desperately to grasp the "Getting to know you" is what what you plan to do in school —and out too. Spare time? There's not much

and he'd have to get all spruced strange sort of feeling that Would you like to have a of that. I seldom watch TV, wouldn't go away and that column especially for teens, on but I try not to miss He waited a little longer then somehow he didn't understand. this page each Sunday? If so, "U. N. C. L. E." What's your and listened for the calves to The sun was shining, the fields what would you like for it to in- favorite program? bawl at the cowshed and the were fresh and green, and the clude? We hope you will send So long for now. We will be

looking for your letters. Just house. But no sounds from the sparkled crystal-clear in the For today, just a bit about me. send them to: Teen Time, lems probably much like yours. Journal Courier, Jacksonville,

Hobbies? I like to sew, knit, Ill.

### Raund Trip



No. Chicago

With a faraway look Lide put either side of the agent's windown a newspaper. "What do dow.

vou see?" questioned Nell. "Mr. Dox," Lide began, "How "We might have a vacation much is a ticket to Niagara this summer," came the an-Falls?"

"No. Chicago," interrupted "We always have one," Nell Nell. sharply maintained, "You don't Mr. Dox put on his spectacles have to teach school and I get to spread a long railroad map two weeks off at the Millinery on the counter. "This excursion

Shop,-but we just sit here is a real bargain." he began. "It braiding a rug! Fine vacation!" starts next Tuesday. You would But Lide's thoughts were far never have to change cars," his beyond the rug, the wall, the pencil pointed along the route, town, the State, the next State, across Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, the next and the next. She point- and New York to Buffalo, then ed to the newspaper column, he stopped to answer a tele-"We could go to Niagara Falls, graph signal while the girls 'Reduced Round Trip Fare on read the names of cities along SPECIAL TRAIN!' Nell, would the way. "Here are the Falls," he said

you like to see Niagara?" Nell sighed and frowned, making a black circle, "But you "Would you rather have a new could come home by Chicago. braided rug," Lide continued, How's that, young ladies!" Cap-"Or a trip?" tivated Lide listened for her sis-

Out of patience Nell snapped, ter's answer, "Let's take two "We still have an old rug! Any- tickets."

the brown depot.

Travel Posters There bright posters hung on

way I would rather go to Chi- With snugly packed suitcases cago!" "Why?" No answer. the two boarded the long Tues-"Let's go to the depot and day morning train, minding ask how much a ticket is," and little smoke or cinders all the Lide hurried her sister along to way. Hills, valleys, rivers, cities, all faded out in Niagara's

astonishing roar. (To Be Continued)



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lee Dennis



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keith Coultas

Dennis-Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lee Dennis, who were married in Kewanee on July thirty-first are Mewanee on July thirty-first are making their home at 411 Pennsylvania street in Peoria since Moore and Tom K. Smith. She White gladioli and mums with ton, D.C.

> branched candelabra.
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> Mrs. Jill Roodhouse sang and Fred Kern was at the organ.
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> Mrs. Sue Hansen of Elmwood and Charles reim.
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> The mother of the bride wore by burning tapers in cande-by burning Fred Kern was at the organ. Mrs. Ralph F. Dennis, 314 Ful-

> The Reverend Walter M. ton street, Jacksonville. Theobald performed the cere- Miss Sharon Dennis and Ste- the vows in the Sacred Heart Theobald performed the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories. Each A rehearsal dinner was servented the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories. Each A rehearsal dinner was servented the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories. Each A rehearsal dinner was servented the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories. Each A rehearsal dinner was servented the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories. Each A rehearsal dinner was servented the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories. Each A rehearsal dinner was servented the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories at the ceremony in which the bride was the decessories at the ceremony in which the bride was the ceremony in which the ceremon mony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father mony in which the bride was of the groom, attended the with Msgr. John McGrath, pastor of St. Mary's, and Msgr.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gary seated guests. Dunham, was matron of honor. Mrs. Janice Barton was bridesmatron and Miss DeeAnn Fisher and Miss Cheryl Hobkirk, from the shoulder line and was Army. He is the son of Mr. and cousin of the bride, were brides, were brides. A appliqued with Alencon lace. A fluted peau headdress with pearl ton, N.C.

The bride, given in marriage of the brides and that worn by the attendants and the brides are solved a cascade by her fother was gowned in a sharp of the guest book.

The attendants wore floor illusion. She carried a cascade by her father, was gowned in a charge of the guest book. crepe with streamered floral bows. Shoulder length veils were yellow silk linen lined with tafattached to their matching rose feta. She wore a matching pill-fill from the shoulders. Her veil where the groom is stationed at the southeast, the couple will be wore a normal tag.

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Timonthy Coultas served his where the groom is stationed at the southeast, the couple will be wore a normal tag. and petal headpieces. Each carbox headpiece and carried a
of silk illusion was held in place
Fitzsimmons General Hospital,
Davidson of Jacksonville was ried an arm ring of pompons bouquet of spider lilies with by a tiny pillbox of lace, enmade basket fashion. The matron of honor wore pink and The mo carried pink flowers. The pink brocade with matching acbridesmatron was in yellow and carried yellow flowers and the er was in a floral chiffon with La., was her only attendant. She bridesmaids wore mint green corresponding accessories. Each wore a peacock blue crepe and blue respectively and car- wore a corsage of pink roseried corresponding color flow- buds.

Donald Lee Smith, brother of er the ceremony. The Rev. J. E. The groom selected Main IV. the groom, Gary Dunham, bro- Plumberg officiated for the cer- G. Paul of Philadelphia, Pa., as ther-in-law of the bride and emony at the Evangelical Con- best man. Ushers were Robert Gene Damon, of New Canton, vent church. Mrs. Plumberg L. Stapleton, brother of the Illinois, were the groomsmen. was in charge of arrangements bride, of Lincoln, Illinois, and Ushers were Bill Hobkirk, for the reception. cousin of the bride and Jack White roses and lily of the Smith, brother of the groom. valley were used at the candle-

The mother of the bride wore lighted altar. Joan Helmer was bund. Her accessories were in Moline Public Hospital School rosebuds.

At the reception held in Orr sonville High School and re-Hall Miss Peggy McComber, cently received his discharge Miss Carol Collver, Miss Patty from the U.S. Marine Corps. He at the Blackhawk in Jackson-Lynn Haun, Miss Eileen Ellis, is employed by Caterpillar at Miss Charlotte Fudge, Miss Peoria. Roxi Fudge, Mrs. Bill Moody, Mrs. Patti Struble and Miss Sandra Spellman assisted.

son street here. Pittsfield High School in 1964 ding anniversary this week City, Mo. En route home Mrs. and attended Gem City Business while on a camping trip in the Lewis visited her daughter and

College in Quincy. She is employed at Farmers State Bank hare. The green is 1960 great former Denothy Payallage in the Bank hare. The green is 1960 great former Denothy Payallage is the Ma. The Harp, and family in Glendale, hare the great former Denothy Payallage is the Ma. The Harp, and family in Glendale, hare the great former Denothy Payallage is the Ma. The Harp, and family in Glendale, hare the great former Denothy Payallage is the Ma. The Harp, and family in Glendale, hard the great former Denothy Payallage is the Ma. The Harp, and family in Glendale, hard the great former Denothy Payallage is the Ma. here. The groom, a 1960 grad- former Dorothy Rawlings is the Mo. The Harps brought Mrs. uate of the same high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis home over the weekend. also attended the Quincy college S. Rawlings of Franklin and Mrs. W. J. Rees, Jr., has reand is employed by General John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. turned from Jacksonville, where Earl Hall of Murrayville. Mr. she spent several days with her Telephone Company here. four daughters: Mrs. Elwood and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Meng, Jr., of Greenfield; Pa-liam Russell, attended school

STAY CRISP AND FRESH

tricia, who will be a junior at meetings prior to the opening Crisp . . . always fresh. Make your leisure attractive Normal; Sharon, who will enter where both are employed. with washable robes or at home nurse's training this fall at St. dresses trimmed in eyelet, lace Luke's Hospital in St. Louis; BATH ADDITIVE or smocking. Keep the aura of and Linda, who will be a junior Mix the juice of two lemons romanticism alive by dressing at Greenfield Unit High School. -or limes-with two capfuls of at home as carefully as you Daughters, Pat, Sharon, and baby oil and add it to bath wawould for outside your home. Linda accompanied their par-ter. You'll emerge baby-smooth, ents on the vacation.

EYE EXPERIMENT

Have fun and be adventure- ISSUED IN GREENE some on a free-wheeling fashion | CARROLLTON - A marriage | Groomed hands are pretty spree of color. An intriguing license was issued August 31 hands. Their size, their shape palette of four brush-on shades in the office of Eugene Batty, and the color of your nail polish to stroke across your eyelids Greene county clerk to Gary have little to do with it. What invites experimentation with Lee Bridgewater of Greenfield counts is how clean, smooth and the contouring of and Miss Margaret Ann Elmore and neatly manicured your of Rockbridge.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ann Stapleton Bride Yesterday

in Eastern States and Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Stapleton Christian church.

Sullivan of Decatur, received was at the organ. Michael and Kenneth Dennis, Casimir Toliusus, pastor of St. soloist with Sis seated guests.

Joseph's church of Chatham, in Following t attendance.

adornment. The chapel train fell Medical Corps, United States land Motor Hotel. appliqued with Alencon lace. A Mrs. Roney Merritt, Franklin-

sheath of crepe with Chantilly Miss Sharon Dennis wore lace bodice and elbow length the southeast, the couple will be wore a formal tux. crusted with pearls. She carried The mother of the bride wore a cascade of white roses.

The bride's sister, Betty, wife cessories and the groom's moth- of James A. Casey of Metairie, sheath with satin bodice. Her veil of silk illusion was held in A reception was held in the place by a satin bow. Her bou-

James A. Casey, Metairie, La. Jack Duffy of Springfield was

### **Married 30 Years**

ROODHOUSE-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams Sr. quietly obpital. The groom attended Jackserved their 30th wedding anniversary on Aug. 26 with dinner

They are the parents of six children and have seven grandchildren

GREENFIELD COUPLE Mrs. Hattie Lewis and her Upon returning from a honey-moon to the Ozarks the couple MARKSANNIVERSARY St. Louis, Mo., visited recently sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson, will reside at 123½ North Madi- GREENFIELD — Mr. and for several days with the for-Mrs. John E. Hall of Greenfield mer's son and wife, Mr. and The bride graduated from are celebrating their 25th wed- Mrs. John R. Lewis, Kansas and Mrs. Hall are the parents of grandsons while her daughter

Illinois State University at of the Jacksonville schools

cool and faintly surrounded by

the fresh aroma of citrus.

HANDS MEASURE UP? hands are.

Coultas-Brown and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coultas. WINCHESTER - Miss Bar- The bride wore a white

bara Lucille Brown of Winches- sheath cut wedding gown with ter and Ronald Keith Coultas empire waist. Lace adorned the of Riggston were united in mar-bodice and sleeves and form-NEW BERLIN - Miss Ann riage Sunday afternoon, August ed the train of the white crepe returning from a wedding trip Jeannette Stapleton, daughter of fourteenth, at the local First wedding dress. Her shoulder length veil was affixed to a

white peau de soie with pearl The groom is with the Army in the Garden Room of the Le-Miss Hansen.

Following a wedding trip to the groom, was ringbearer and

groomsman. Ushers were Rob-



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Christine Ann Meadows

Public installation for officers of Jacksonville Assembly 19, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, September tenth, at the Masonic Temple. Miss Christine Ann Meadows, daughter of Mrs. Carrol D.

Lewis, 1541 Mound avenue, will be installed as Worthy Advisor. Miss Meadows is a junior at Jacksonville High School. A reception will follow the installation ceremony.

of Chatham, became the bride The Reverend Marvin Cheney pearl crown and she carried ert A. Brown and Edward bride, Mrs. Edward Brown and PITTSFIELD — A candlelight is the daughter of the Ralph palms adorned the church altar ceremony Sunday evening, Aug. Moores of route three and he is illuminated by burning tapers in Mrs. Leroy Norton, daughter of Mrs. and of Franklinton, North Carolina, altar adorned with white glads.

Mrs. Leroy Norton of Kewanee of Mrs. Sintul. Since the bride, palms adorned the church altar to officiated at a palm banked white roses with a white Bible. Brown, brothers of the bride, in-large the broaded cardlelabre.

Mrs. Leroy Norton of Kewanee of Rosein Thomas Earl Merritt of Franklinton, North Carolina, altar adorned with white glads.

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Mrs. Leroy Norton of Kewanee of Elmwood and Charles Yelm.

Mrs. Leroy Norton of Kewanee of Rosein Thomas Earl Merritt of Franklinton, North Carolina, altar adorned with white glads.

was at the organ.

Cut and floor length, with mother of the groom was in a side 1829-C Greenleaf avenue empire waist and lace adorn-two piece navy summer knit Anaheim, California.

matching shade of green and soloist with Sister Francis Mary at the organ.

Following the ceremony a matching shade of green and wore an orchid corsage.

A reception was held on the parents the Saturday evening lawn at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mrs. were Miss Minnie Ryan of Miss Jeanne Bowman of Alsey breakfast was served the family who was dressed identically to Sara Johnson, Springfield; Miss Peoria; Mrs. Mary Pickett, Margaret Eichenauer, Chand-Hamilton, aunts of the bride and Kerri Sue Brown, a niece of lerville, sorority sister of the Mrs. Keith Coultas.

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marriage Miss Deanna Christine street.

Mary Margaret Lockhart

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lockhart of Literberry announce pink lace and peau de soie at the organ for the nuptial pre- Roodhouse Pair the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, with matching accessories. The lude. Mary Margaret, to Specialist Fourth Class John F. Kindred, son groom's mother was in a blue Mrs. Dennis graduated from of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kindred, Jr., of Alexander. The couple lace sheath with a silk cummer- Kewanee High School and the plans a wedding in October.

Miss Lockhart is a graduate of Routt High School and Hardin white. Each mother wore a cor- of Nursing. She is on the staff Business College. She is medical secretary in the office of Drs. sage of white poms with pink of nursing at Peoria State Hos-Wolfe and Quinn. Her fiance is presently serving with the U.S. Army and stationed in Germany.



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Mr. and Mrs. Randall V. Zimmerman

# Saturday afternoon, August twenty-seventh, at the Griggsville St. James Episcopal church united in marriage Miss Charlotte Irlyn Little and Stanlary John Jonson

Jonson-Little

PITTSFIELD - A ceremony

The bride is the daughter of

ley John Ionson.

roses and white daisies.

quet of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Little, Pittsfield route three and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Ionson of Pittsfield.

Miss Helen Apps was soloist and Mrs. Alice Harshman the accompanist. Yellow and white glads and palms were used at the altar.

PITTSFIELD — A candlelight ceremony at the Dorsey Christ-ian church in Albany, Missouri the afternoon of Saturday, August thirteenth, united in marnary and Mrs. Cheryl Lee Redd of Albany and Randall V. Zimarmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Harshman the glads and palms were used at the altar.

PITTSFIELD — A candlelight ceremony at the Dorsey Christ-ian dig e, Colorado, was brides-maid. They carried baskets of daisies. Miss Karren Ireton and Miss Evelyn Ireton, nieces of Albany and Randall V. Zimarmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladies Day for this season last Tuesday. The play for this season last Tuesday. The play for the day was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and betendants were conventional lieve me if certainly was "Distraction Day", and beten the candelighted altar.

The property of the day of the day of t Pittsfield route three and the

based with yellow and white ing pillboxes with lace trim veil was attached to a headpiece encrusted with pearls.
She carried a bouquet of yellow
She carried a bouquet of yellow
candelabra holding lighted ta
based with yellow and white mig philotocs with tact that the moseveils of illusion.

It was attached to a headmums. Huckleberry and white moseveils of illusion.

Michelle Crail of St. Joseph,
Missouri and Lyndolyn Hutter,
hardt. Low putts, Evelyn Cruzbride of Dr. Robert H. Shaw

Miss Jill Curtis was maid of pers. soie, floor length, styled similar to the bride's gown. Her veiled headdress matched her veiled headdress matched her construme Miss Nancy Watson with the potential of the pote costume. Miss Nancy Watson which fell into a chapel train The bride made all of the hawk resturant. Since there man, pastor of the church, per-

Gary L. Triplett was best man. Groomsmen were Scott at the church were Miss Sandra Schilhoble, Columbia, Missouri, aeger, and Mike Minear. Ush- Zimmerman, Miss Susan Sloan, was groomsman. David Neiders were Donald Lewis Little, Miss Jane Kraybill, Rhonda and hardt, Hicksville, Ohio, cousing

rl Allan Robinson and Gordon Betsy Little. The mother of the bride wore ark honeymoon the newlyweds the ushers. pink suit and had white ac- are living at 303 West Jefferson The bride's mother wore cessories. The groom's mother street here. The bride is em- beige silk shantung with a lace was in black and white with ployed at the Service Finance jacket. Her accessories were

3immerman her veil of illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and Redd roses and screscent diaisies. Mrs. Phyllis Ireton was her

PITTSFIELD - A candlelight sister's matron of honor. Miss

The bride wore a white peau de soie A line gown with lace trim. Lace also edged her chapel train and her silk illusion altar centered with a gold cross based with yellow and white ling pillboxes with lace trim and lieve me, it certainly was! however, Helen Little would be the best judge for this.

The first flight winners were: The first flight winners were: how gross Fran Chumley. The first flight winners were: how gross Fran Chumley. The first flight winners were: how gross Fran Chumley. The first flight winners were: how gross Fran Chumley.

cousin of the groom, Quincy, an and the most heckeled, Helen Sunday afternoon, July 31 at the Miss Jill Curtis was maid of honor and wore yellow peau de honor and wore yellow peau de soie floor length styled sim-

the ceremony with the following Until then Guess, Mrs. Lynn Connor, Spen- more fun! cer, Iowa, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Ted Durby, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Mrs. L. S. Neidhardt, Hicksville, aunts of the bride.

munity Center in Albany the evening before the wedding. The bride graduated from Al-

bany High School and received her degree in home economics education from University of Missouri. She will teach this fall at Fatima High School, Westphalia, Mo. The groom, a graduate of Pittsfield High School is an arts and science Meandal Lee Frederick. Rev. Kenneth Lein read the double hard science has been beautiful simple ceremony Thursday evening. August 25, in St. John's Lutheran Church of Bluffs at 8 o'clock, Karolyn Sue Bridgman became the bride of Randal Lee Frederick. Rev. Kenneth Lein read the double home east of White Hall where sity of Missouri where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fra-

The newlyweds are living at 515 East Atchison street, Jef-

Mrs. Harry Fritsch and Mrs. tions. Clarence Fritsch, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir, Mr. Rockford.

CROSS INTO FASHION

THE NAKED TRUTH The answer to bare and back- the groom. with no back. Stretch straps ceremony a reception was held winter.

anchored to a stretch waistband in the church dining room for control the situation.

They will reside in Peoria control the situation.

They will reside in Peoria and following a short honeymoon.

### **NICHOLS PARK** LADIES DAY

tendants wore conventional lieve me, it certainly was!

and Miss Melody Robinson were bridesmaids and were gowned and linen pillbox headdress held identically. Each carried a house the shoulder into a cnaper train from the shoulder. A lace daisy and linen pillbox headdress held her party.

The bride made all of the nawk resturant. Since there will be no more organized Ladformed the double ring certification and linen pillbox headdress held her party. Assisting at the reception held at the church were Miss Sandra Zimmerman, Miss Susan Sloan, was groomsman. David Neid-

We sincerely hope to see all designed gown of Chantilace and of the bride; Kernan Barber of you at the banquet, and I taffeta. Her cutaway overskirt Since returning from an Oz- and Curt Fudge, Pittsfield, were am sure you will find it enter- fell into a chapel train. Her taining, and most of all fun! For those of you who can't a jewelled crown and she carattend, the committee thanks ried a cascade of white roses you, and everyone who made atop her white Bible.

Ladies Day a success this past | Miss Norma Jean Krohe was in black and white with ployed at the Service Finance pink accessories. Each wore a Company and the groom by the corsage of white carnations.

Company and the groom by the Capps construction company.

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Ladies Day a success this past season. We have all enjoyed bridesmaid, was attired in light playing on Ladies Day, meeting to have gained new friends.

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Capps construction company. Come back next summer and be gay of white sweetheart roses. A reception was held following sure to come to the banquet. assisting, Anita Forbis, Denise better than dieting, and much Don Horner and Dr. Curt Van

Alphia Witham

# United At Bluffs

Mrs. Andy Ommen was

organist and played for Mr. and friends. Mrs. Jack Barnett who sang. The beautiful tiered wedding ferson City, Mo. Attending from this area were Mrs. Guy Zim- The lovely bride, given in by Mrs. Paul B. Smith and this area were Mrs. Guy Zimmarriage by her father, chose decorated in the bride's chosen merman, Mrs. Phil Castell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman and Sandra, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wier, tions

Eugene Martin, as her matron Dick Coon, a friend of the and Mrs. D. W. Weir, Mr. and of honor. She wore a green bride served the cake. Mrs. Eugene Hutter and Jeff, frock with matching accessories Little Miss Melissa Coon Quincy; Miss Bernice Zimmer and carried a single stem of presented each guest with a man and Miss Martha Deans of yellow snow-drift pompoms. Mrs. Bridgman chose for her Mrs. Frederick is the daugh-

daughter's wedding a beige lace ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold frock with pink accessories. Bridgman and is a graduate of Mrs. Haggard wore an aqua Bluffs High school and South-Cross into fashion. The over-silk dress with white acces- ern Illinois University large single cross pin, very sories. Both mothers had pink She will teach Spanish in the

jeweled, very effective and carnation corsages.

very historical . . . inspired by the Maltese Cross.

David Sturgeon, friend of the this year. Her bridegroom is bridegroom was best man. The the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon usher was Ned Seymour of Haggard, a graduate of Bluffs Franklin a college friend of High School and Bradley Uniless silhouettes is the lacy bra Immediately following the graduate work at Bradley this



### Metcalf-Schaell

PITTSFIELD — Miss Susan Lynn Schaell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schaell and Perry Richard Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Metcalf, all of Barry, were married Sunday

afternoon, August twenty-eighth. the First Baptist church in Bar-

ket of white petals.

double veil of illusion fell from

Dr. Don Rhodes of La Belle, golfing is Mo. was best man. Ushers were

Geison.
The bride's mother wore a blue dacron dress with beige accessories. The bridegroom's Hicksville, aunts of the bride.
The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Community Center in Albany the Tarabarak Randal Frederick

Randal Frederick

accessories. The bridegroom's mother was in white jersey with navy blue accessories Both wore corsages of white carnations. Both grandmothers carnations. Both grandmothers also wore corsages of white car-

School is an arts and science Kenneth Lein read the double home east of White Hall where

tions.

Sue chose her friend, Mrs. ed at the punch bowl and Mrs.

versity at Peoria. He is taking

matron of honor. Miss Janet lock, another cousin of the Hubbard, Bloomington and Miss groom, and Wayne Hazelrigg Nancy Ownby were the brides- lighted candles at the altar. maids. Brenda Gunlock, Quincy, The bride was given in mar-cousin of the groom, was the riage by her father. She work

junior attendant. la gown of white peau de soie All wore identical gowns of with appliques of pearl trimmed floor length satin. The matron lace. A double crown of lace of honor was in green and the and pearls held her veil of illu-Dr. Robert Byler officiated at secondary attendants in mauve. sion. She carried a cascade of

Moss green velvet marked the white pompon daisies and small ry. White glads and mums empire waistlines of the dresses pompons with ivy. adorned the candlelighted altar. with front center bows having The mother of the bride wore long streamers. Blusher veils a green jacketed dress with organ and Miss Glenna Perry, were on their matching head-bone colored accessories. The pieces and each carried a co-lonial bouquet. Mrs. DeLon- green with goldenrod accessor-

chaw's flowers were yellow ies and a paisley hat. Each wore pompons and green miniatures a corsage of yellow cymbidium and the others carried yellow orchids. pompons with moss green rib-Mrs. Russell Metcalf, Barry Lori Lynn Gunlock, cousin of Kinderhook, grandmothers of the groom, was flower girl and the groom, attended. Each had

wore floor length taffeta and a corsage of gardenias. headdress. She carried a bas- at the church were Mrs. Loreta Gunlock, aunt of the groom, Michael Hubbard, Blooming- Mrs. Glen D. Steers, Mrs. Laton, was best man. Robert mar Lumley, Miss Marcia Law-Steers and Stanley Motley were groomsmen and George Russell Metcalf, brother of the groom, the Misses Carol Yelton, Delores

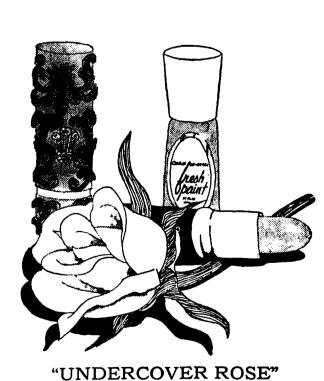
was junior groomsman. Nation and Linda Rhoads. Ushers were Gary Main and The newlyweds spent their



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A Q 6 North-South vulnerable West North East South 2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead-Q

jack or ten for deceptive pur-poses but they would all open Monsignor Enright was born in Brighton, England. to make his contract.

notes all sorts of squeeze possibilities but that no squeeze will work if East is long in both minor suits since East can discard in back of dummy. South sees no reason not to try a minor suit so he goes after clubs. West discards a low heart on the third club so South decides to play hearts just to see what will happen. Everyone follows to three hearts and now South tries diamonds. This time West discards a low spade on the third diamond.

South is in dummy at this point and everyone is down to three cards. If South had bothered to count carefully he knows hat West started with exactly four hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. By simple subtraction his last three cards are all spades. East's last three cards are also known to be one spade, one club and one diamond. South leads the spade from dummy. If East produces the

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ten or jack South will take his high spade and split the last two tricks with West. When East shows up with a low spade South simply plays the eight spot. West must win and give South the last two tricks in spades.

### **V**+CARD Sense ♠♦

Q—The bidding has been: Vest North East South You, South, hold:

4K65 VK 103 4A 32 4Q876 What do you do now? A-Redouble. You have good hand and practically all the high cards not shown by the two previous bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION You redouble. West and North pass. East bids one spade.

What do you do? Answer Monday

### Carrollton **Pastor Plans** Retirement

against the no-trump slam. land, the land of his birth, where land and Mrs. Margaret Hen-Some experts would open the he will live in a Home for the neghan in Listowel, Ireland. The

one of the high spades as the lead least likely to cost a trick. Priesthood at the All Hallows sistant pastor, will assume par-Strangely enough the spade is Seminary at Dublin, Ireland for ish duties until a new pastor is the lead that all the lead to be specified by Pishon O'Conner of the lead to be specified by Pishon O'Conner of the lead to be specified by Pishon O'Conner of the lead to be specified by Pishon O'Conner of the lead to be specified by Pishon O'Conner of the lead to be specified by Pishon O'Conner of the lead least likely to cost a trick. the only lead that allows South six years. He was sent to the appointed by Bishop O'Connor of United States in 1910 and held Springfield.

South wins the spade lead and his first pastorate in Spring-notes that he has 13 top tricks if diamonds and clubs both break and 12 top tricks if just lil., where he spent seven years.

California is the habitat of deer enjoy "hide and seek" and badgers prefer "king of the castally and the leader." one suit breaks. South also He spent 14½ years at the than any other state.



Employees of the Jacksonville Post Office hosted a farewell D. Minor, substitute employee the past five years. Minor is now employed at the Post Office in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Above l-r, are Mr. Minor; Assistant Postmaster Joseph S. Shanahan and President of Branch 453, Joseph S. Shanahan, Jr.,

Greenfield Catholic church before coming here.

While residing in the states

Monsignor Enright has made

thirteen trips to Ireland and will return this time to spend the CARROLLTON-The Rt. Rev. remainder of his life near his

The Rev. Vincent Worland, as- man poet.

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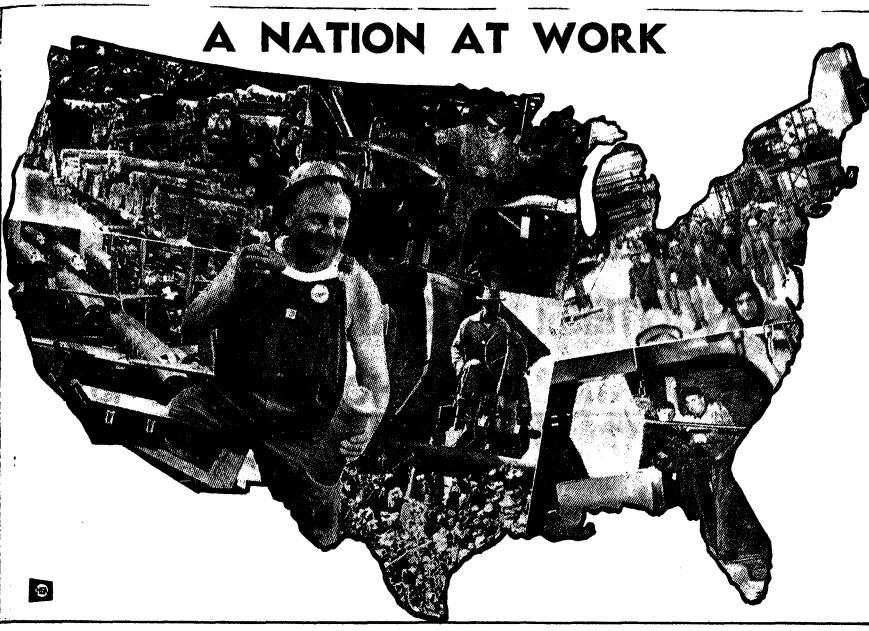
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### Washington News Notebook

### How Chicken, Alaska, **Avoided Undying Fame**

tral Arizona Project, once en-tion goof. By WASHINGTON STAFF Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - the two. across southeastern Alaska had a resolution endorsing Bridge Ziesk:
a tough time date-lining their (now called Haulapai) Canyon copy. They finally settled on Dam. The proposed dam would mandered my bedroom, as we Chicken, Alaska, a small col- have backed water much far- have twin beds.' lection of frame buildings dat-

Though there is some doubt that Chicken is a town - no cartographer has ever seen fit to put it on a map — it does have a post office, which almost gained it a small bit of fame in 1948.

ing back to the Klondike gold

Having decided on a stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the poultry industry, the Post Office Department settled on Chicken as the most appropriate place to issue it.

An inspector was sent up from Seattle to make the necessary preparations. After almost failing to find Chicken, he discovered that the post office consisted of a few feet of counter space at the back of a general store. On the counter was a box of stamps, a few money order forms and the postmark-

The inspector explained to the incredulous postmasterstorekeeper that great things were about to happen to Chicken. Thousands of requests for

first-day cancellations would soon be pouring in.
Each envelope, he explained, should be carefully postmarked so the cancellation would be perfectly straight and not low enough to deface the stamp.

When he finished, the postmaster picked up a gunny sack, dropped the stamp box, the money order forms and the postmarker into it, handed it to the inspector and said: "Here's your post office.

The poultry stamp was finally issued from New Haven,

THE NATIONAL Rifle Association, spearhead of the lobby which is fighting the administration's firearms control bill, is still carrying advertisements in its monthly magazine for the same type of weapon which was used to assassinate John F.

Though advertised as a "light-weight Terni Carbine." it is identical to the Carcano rifle which Lee Oswald bought through the mails under an assumed name.

THE SIERRA CLUB, which has spent thousands of dollars to defeat the two Grand Canyon dams that are part of the Cen-

### ther into the national park than the one now being considered by Congress.

COMPUTERS are being used in increasing numbers to keep track of voters in large metropolitan areas. In New York City, officials are now blaming the machines for this registra-

dorsed the more controversial of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ziesk of Queens received notice that deporters tracking the forest in 1949, the club's board of they were registered to vote in fires which recently raced directors unanimously approved separate districts. Commented

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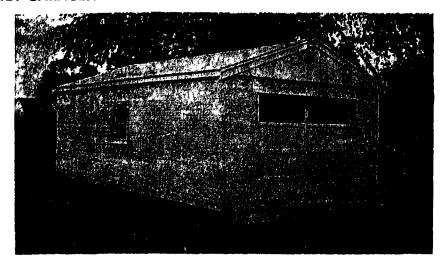
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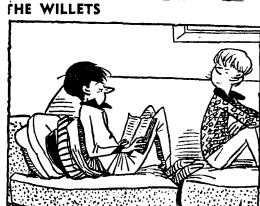


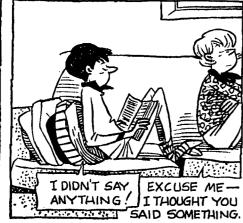
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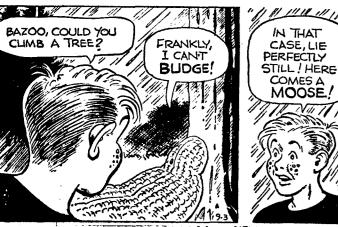


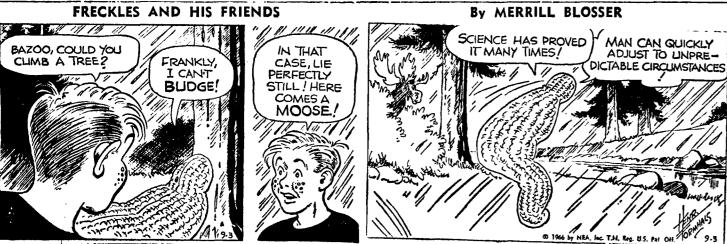
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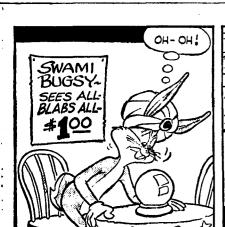


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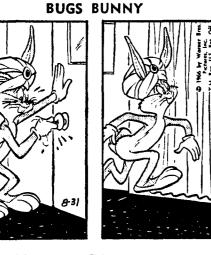




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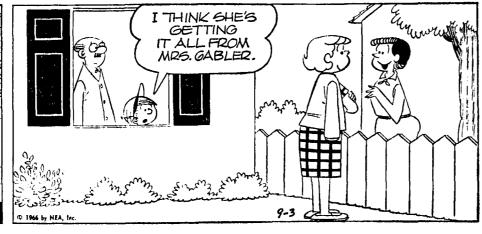








WINTHROP MOTHER SHE'D BETTER COME INSIDE OR SHE'LL MISS THE NEWS.



SHORTHAND'S START

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### **SCOTT SOLDIER** HOME ON LEAVE

Hudson and family spent the Idella Clayton and friend of Tom Shult and Donnie spent weekend with his parents, Mr. Edwardsville, Illinois. and Mrs. Clayton Hudson. Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brown, and other points of interest.

Other visitors in the home Mt. Sterling were visitors in the during the weekend were Mr. Brown home on Saturday. and Mrs. Norman Moergen and MANCHESTER - SFC Dale family of Jacksonville and Mrs. and Gina and Mr. and Mrs.

Hudson and family were en Randy and Cindy of Danville Mr. and Mrs. Frank White- Camp No. 987 members enjoyroute to Fort Benjamin Harri- visited last week with Mr. and head and family of Rockford ed a picnic supper in the Lions son, Indiana for special train- Mrs. Carl Brown and attended have been visiting in the home Park on Tuesday night. Guests ing after eight months duty in the Manchester Picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Witty of Mrs. Williams accompanied the ard Whitney, Mr. Paul Ford,

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### White Hall Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett News Notes

Sunday in St. Louis at the zoo of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams. included Mr. and Mrs. Leongroup to Pine, Missouri where Mrs. Henrietta Fraley. Dorthey visited her mother, Mrs. othy Walker, Chancellor of the Ellie Bates over the weekend lodge, gave the Prayer of

were taken down verbatim. The charge of Wm. Fry.

system was taught in Roman Return Home schools and remained in use for Misses Terrell, Renee and seven centuries, according to the Denise Bauer, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Deedric Bauer, re-

waukee, Wis, during the week after a five weeks visit with their grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Williams and Mr. Williams. Dr. Bauer has been a patient in Columbia hospital, Mllwaukee, for the past three weeks board meeting. and his condition is reported as

home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Marion Search of Trenton, N. J. and Miss Grace on missions meeting of the 1966-Trigg of Oak Park III have 67 fiscal year. Trigg of Oak Park, Ill. have been guests of Miss Winnafred

Shepard. Members of the White Hall committee for the supper.

cago, and her twin sister, Mrs Edith Ramsey of New York at their farm home southwest United States grow in California. of the city. They have had as their guest, Mrs. H. O. Hamilton of Atlanta, Ga. Visit Here

Mrs. Elmer Winn, son Jerry and daughter Shirley Phoenix, Arizona, visited Mrs. Hattie Kesinger and other relatives recently. From here they went to Yellowstone Park where they were joined by Mr. Winn, who accompanied them

to their home.

Dale McConathy and sons Scott and Robert have been recent visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McConathy.

### ROODHOUSE CLASS PLANS POTLUCK

ROODHOUSE - The first meeting of the Della Philathea class of the First Baptist church following the summer recess will be held Thursday night, Sept. 8, with a potluck dinner served at 6:30 o'clock in the church fellowship room. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. Clarence Wintler, and Mrs Leroy Blackburn. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. H. L. Jan-

Verna B. Taylor, chairman of the Commission on Missions at the local Methodist church, has announced a meeting of her

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commission in the Methodist America's largest herd of wild church parlor at 7 p.m. on Tues- buffalo-some 1,200-roams Cusday evening, Sept. 13, preceding ter State Park in South Dakota. the monthly church executive

Members on the committee improved. Mr. and Mrs. Williams took the children to their lower in Milwankee Oxley and Miss Nellie Sawyer. This is the first commission

"ATLANTIC GRAVEYARD" Sable Island, an island of Jaycees Club and their fami- Nova Scotia, Canada, is known lies held a picnic supper in the as the "graveyard of the At-Lions Park on Tuesday night lantic." More than 200 shipwith fifty in attendance. Mrs. wrecks have been recorded Gary Dorsey, Mrs. Gary Chap- there. The slender strip of land man and Mrs Donald Lee were is almost indistinguishable until close at hand. It is 20 miles Miss Edna Baldwin of Chi-long and only a mile wide.

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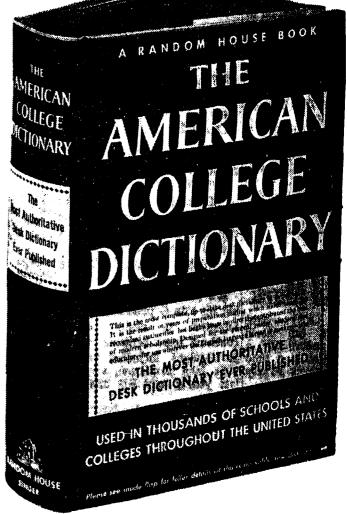
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INDIAN CHIEFS: Meredosia football fortunes will be built around this group. six of the seven returning lettermen. Front, I-r, are Stan Summers, Gary Hamm and Jay Surratt. Back are Frank Clark, Jack Pool and John Griebler. Missing letterman was Larry Vose.

By JERRY LISKA

should heed Coach Murray

It's not that Warmath, start-

ing his 13th Gophed season, has

last year's solid Big Ten con-

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'moderate prospects."

Sandy's reputation.

A Man And A Boy

somebody around."

lack polish."

# Clemente's 2,000th Hit Aids 7-3 Edge

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rob-|nings. erto Clemente slammed a threerun homer for his 2,000th major off Ferguson Jenkins made him league hit as the Pittsburgh Pithe ninth active player with 2,
The promising Backfield one of the smallest football one of rates whipped the Chicago Cubs 000 or more hits. The homer schools in the area, for the past promising according to experi-7-3 Friday night and gained sole gave him a season total of 23, recent years has had trouble ence. Terry Storey, a 5-10 150 possession of the National matching his previous one-year getting a squad big enough both pound junior, and Harry Bloom-

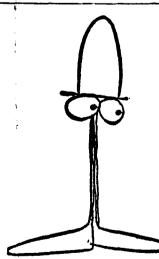
fourth, driving in Ted Uhlaender, who had singled. New York 020 200 001—5 11 2 Grid Team

Minnesota 400 111 10x—8 13 2 Bouton, Hamilton (4), Reniff (6) and Howard; Grant, Worthington (9) and Battey. W — MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) John Griebler; 160 pound senior tackle MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) Grant, 11-13. L—Hamilton, 8-3. Home run-New York, Bryan

### Bret Hanover **Sets World Mark**

VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Bret ing his 13th Gophed season, has forgotten to display copius one-mile harness record with a coaching tears befitting loss of clocking of 1:54 flat in a time 14 regulars, including passing trial at Vernon Downs Friday whiz John Hankinson, from his night. last year tenders.

New York track Vernon Downs is a three-quar- math said Friday. ter-mile track with a starting



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getting a squad big enough both pound junior, and Harry Bloom-

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Win Over Yanks
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL

(AP) — Earl Battey's three-run
double sparked a four-run first
inthe Minnesota rally Friday
night and the Twins went on to
beat the New York Yankees 5.5.

The Yankees tied the score
with two runs in the second and
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are three veteran backfield ever and four linemen.

Backfield veterans to play this
season are 140 pound senior
quarterback Jay Surratt; 150
pound senior halfback Larry
Vose and I50 pound lining foil.

The Yankees tied between the two
breeds.

"All the stock and Indy car
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Vose and 150 pound junior full-back Stan Summers.

Atlanta Sweeps

back Stan Summers. Linemen who will form a nucleus in the front wall are First Twinbill 175 pound senior tackle Frank - Minnesota's Golden Gophers guard Jack Pool and 160 pound will have vivid greenish hue sophomore and Gary Ham.

this football season, but rivals at 4:00. Meredosia schedule Sept. 16 — Christian Brothers nightcap as Atlanta won its first doubleheader of the season, 5 Field Goals Warmath's warning "we'll kick Junior varsity Sept. 23 — Bluffs\*

Sept. 30 — at Routt\* Oct. 14 — Waverly (HC) Oct. 20 — at ISD\* Oct. 28 - Triopia\* Nov. 4 — at Virginia\*

The other quarterback con-tenders are southpaw Larry Atlanta ... 220 000 11x-6 12 0 CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Le-Clerc booted five field goals in

old Bret around the Central traveling squad," the folksy- Because of his size, Stephens L-Taylor, 2-3. talking, but all-business War-might succeed on the pass-run option at which brother Sandy

Home runs—Atlanta, Mathews (12), Alou (27), Carty (13). "We still haven't replaced excelled some five years ago. Hankinson at quarterback. Our Lacking a passing sharpshoot- RUSHVILLE, MACOMB squad NOT only is young and er of Hankinson's ilk, the Go- WIN AT ARENZVILLE inexperienced, but lacks our pher attack will be geared more usual bigness and certainly will to running this year with ex- ARENZVILLE — Bob Meehan cellent sophomore prospects in and Norman Robinson pitched predictable placekicker at best Orioles 9-8 Friday night. tailback Maurice Forte and their teams to wins in the in the past, hit on 45, 22, 38, and

all 5-4-1 record, Warmath said: 463 yards — both Gopher rec66 of Macomb edged Oakford, yard run setting it up. It put Al Weiss with a pitch.

"We'll have an enthusiatic, ords — has been shifted to split 2-1, and Robinson tossed a fourthe Bears ahead for the first Al Weiss with a pitch.

sota's rebuilding program is Warmath's admission he has "We plan the little guys at pitch of the game. Jack White both touchdowns." "a reasonably good, for us," flanker because they are too homered for Astoria's only run St. Louis drove 80 yards in running for Charley Lau. "a reasonably good, for us," Hanker because they are too home to us, and sophomore crop and an incomsophomore crop and an incomso

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The system today provides and the years by close Gopher observ- carriers Dick Peterson at tail- ville at 9:00. ors. From this group may come back and fullback Joe Holmas many as eight regulars this berg, leading ground gainer last Macomb fall, not to mention a dozen year. Oakford

Other returning starters are M-Meehan and Marshall The knotty problem of replac-center Chuck Killian; lineback- O-Vaughn and Anderson ing Hankinson who rewrote just er Tim Wheeler, Gary Rierson about every Gopher passing and Jerry Newsom; tackle Bosrecord, involves three canditon McKinley; safety Gordon Rushville dates described by Warmath as Condo; and defensive back Tom A—Weisaar and Cripe

One is sophomore Ray StephWarmath likes free substituens, 215-pound brother of former tion, but he requires his ends, star Gopher quarterback, tackles, halfbacks and right White (A) Sandy. But he won't make it on guard to play both offense and

defense. "We don't have the numbers will be little to gain from win- Bears "When you compare the two or quality to platoon fully, but ning except a lot of money. at the sophomore level, you are also I don't like to see a good | The starters give the race a DON SKOGMO KILLED talking about a man and a all-around player on the bench gross value of \$277,250 with ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) day night Twilight Golf Lea- has. Some of their reasons: and how many other sports can said Warmath. "Sandy half the time," said Warmath. \$180,212.50 going to the winner, — Don Skogmo, a veteran sports gue was held Wednesday night. • Franchising of tracks would say that? P 6458 was a real football player the The Gophers open Sept. 17 at \$55,450 to second, \$27,725 to car driver from Minneapolis, A playoff was held during the climinate all the little tracks "Besides, we've already got first time he walked on our Missouri and meet Stanford and third and \$13,862.50 to fourth. Minn., was killed Friday when past week to determined the which make racing as big as a czar — the people who pay AJTOMOBILE INSURANCE field. Ray was never a high Kansas before Big Ten tangles Post time will be about 5:30 his car smashed into a guard first and second place winners it is.

idue and Wisconsin.

### ISD Little But Has Experience

Since coach Jim Bonds took over the football reins stanley scored the tie-breaking at the west side Illinois School for the Deaf nine years run on a force-play grounder in ago, the Tigers have been nobody's patsies, and fellow the 10th inning and Don Wert conference schools refuse to believe this season will be followed with a run-scoring sinany different despite what on paper looks like an off gle, giving the Detroit Tigers a

Never a tremendously large team, ISD appears this sweep of their doubleheader campaign to be perhaps the smallest in recent years. The Tigers have a creditable number of lettermen back from last season's 5-3-1 campaign, 4-1-1 in the PMSC 2 on Willie Horton's three-run homer and the four-hit pitching Conference. Observers had picked ISD to be down last of Denny McLain.

Oct. 8—Routt\*

Oct. 14—at Porta

Oct. 20-Meredosia\*

Nov. 4-at Triopia\*

Oct. 20-at Missouri Deaf

When Bonds says this year's club will be 'small but slow,' spot last season.

experienced nucleus to build a speedster; 5-9 150 pound junior third.

small but solid line, and appear halfback Tom Mow; 5-10 145 Wert then rame through with strong in the backfield. Listed pound junior guard Steve Asse; his single to left, scoring Northamong backfield returnees are 6-0 160 pound junior end Billy rup. a pair of quarterbacks and two Fox; 5-10 160 pound junior centre. Horton hit his 23rd homer off fullbacks who split regular ter Bill Baxter, whom Bonds Indian starter Gary Bell, 13-11, duty last campaign.

In all pine lettermen are far and Bill Flatt who letter.

carry Hopes

| Senior end Ron Ruzzo, a two stance. He's tougher than hans, year regular both ways; 5-10 I just wished he weighed 200 inning. Slaw; 5-10 170 pound junior quarterback and fullback and Shaw; 5-10 170 pound junior quarterback and fullback and Detroit

League lead.

The victory sent Pittsburgh one game ahead of the San in his career he has bettered one game ahead of the San in his career he has bettered the sent one game ahead of the San in his career he has bettered the sent one game ahead of the San in his career he has bettered the sent of the sent o

singled in the winning run in the

Mathews hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the opener Carry Bears By

and snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh with his 12th homer of the Cardinals 22-29

ale for both clubs.

closed the pre-season firing with

returned a kickoff 66 yards.

America road race

beating Houston 6-5 and 2-1.

First Game

First game

Second game

HR-Maxwell, Lovall (R);

R-Robinson and Goebel

3b—Skinner (R)

<sup>1</sup>mile race.

vear.

### Tigers Take Two Games From Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mickey 7-5 victory over Cleveland and a Friday night.

The Tigers took the opener 4-

Stanley started the Tigers' winning rally in the nightcap with a one-out single in the 10th one has to agree they are lit- Jesse Joyner, a 5-10 150 and raced to third on Dick Mctle. Only two players of the 25 pound junior with quick moves, Auliffe's single. Jim Northrup, invited out for early practice is the only halfback holdover, pinch hitting for pitcher Fred scaled at over 180 pounds. The Bonds cites six other players Gladding, grounded into a force Tigers may pick up some size as possible starters and certain- at second but Stanley scored on when an expected 25 more re- ly ones to see plenty of action, the play and when Larry port out when school opens. They include 5-11 150 pound Brown's relay to first was wild, The Tigers have enough of an junior halfback Ronald Penn, a Northrup went all the way to

In all, nine lettermen are far; and Bill Flatt, who letter- Cash and Gates Brown had sinback, including four in the line ed two years in Florida.

and five in the backfield.

Line returnees, all regulars for depth," says Bonds. "This in on Don Wert's double."

(First Game)

### Interceptions Carry Raiders Past Dolphins

Joe Auer, a Miami boy who flourish. ATLANTA (AP) — Ed Math- in the eighth on a walk, Dal

Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Le- Miami

### The previous record was 1:54 3-5, set by Adios Butler Oct; 4, 1960 in a time trial at Lexington, Ky. Frank Ervin drove the 4-year Frank Ervin drove the 4-year The previous record was 1:56 are soluthpaw Larry Atlanta ... 220 000 11x—6 12 0 as many tries Friday night as Carlson, inexperienced junior, and letterman Curtis Wilson, and letterman Curtis Wilson, and sophomores will comprise kickoff return specialist last behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 22-20 in a National Frank Ervin drove the 4-year Football League exhibition fin Football Leag The 21st armed forces bene- Beat Orioles 9-8 fit game drew 58,620 sweltering

fans at Soldier Field. The Bears CHICAGO (AP) — Baltimore won the Indianapolis 500 back- Wright, who has won sive tackle placed on waivers closed the pre-season firing with a 3-1 record and the Cards with pitches in the 11th inning. The veteran LeClerc, an un
The veteran LeClerc, an un
Chicago heat the league-leading of the state of the league-leading of the state of the league-leading of the state of the league-leading of the lead of the league-leading of the league-leading of the league-leading of the league-leading of the lead of the league-leading of the league-leading of the lead of the league-leading of the lead of th

Yet, while asserting there is no comparison with last year's team which tied for third in the Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 32 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Big Ten at 5-2 and had an overlast season with 31 catches for Singles as Marshall Brothers' and the fine bast, nit on 45, 22, 38, and a pair of 33-yard field goals. His last effort came in the doubled and moved to third doubled and moved to third driver no matter what kind of the others with her booming tee shots, ringing up seven birdies, when Don Buford was given an intentional walk and Miller hit Tommie Agee, forcing in Tom McCraw who had doubled and moved to third driver no matter what kind of the others with her booming tee shots, ringing up seven birdies, when Don Buford was given an intentional walk and Miller hit Tommie Agee, forcing in Tom McCraw who had doubled and moved to third driver no matter what kind of the others with her booming tee shots, ringing up seven birdies, The "integration" of auto four coming on par-five holes.

11 plays the first time it got REDSKINS REJECT TRADE Drivers jump circuits. Fac- improve the tracks we have," 28.

their only touchdown, moving and friday that Washington the season.

their only touchdown, moving a would have acquired Moore plus. From some corners of racduring a boom. Any system defullback Tony Lorick for Reding come pleas for a czar to vised would probably be old a 33-yard pass and then fired a 14-yard scoring shot to Jimmy Jones.

Sayers was pretty well bottled Sayers was pretty well betty well

up by the Cards' defenders. His lection, told him that he would to a czar in racing is Bill pondered the question of a raclongest runs from scrimmage retire as a player after the 1966 France. He is the man who ing czar. were 26 and 17 yards. He also season. the world for 3-year-olds there Cardinals 7 10 3 0-20 RUSHVILLE GOLF WINNERS racing. But France and others country last year. We're the

3 9 7 3—22 RUSHVILLE — The annual in the administrative end of second biggest spectator sport dinner and play off of the top racing see no need for an over- in the country now. We've nevtwo place in the Mens Wednes- all director, such as baseball er even had a scandal in racing school ball-carrier and he has with Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, p.m. EDT. There will be no na- rail during a practice run in the of the second Half. The team Skyrocketing land values good competition and action

'tors over Marshall's Met.



WATKINS GLEN in upstate New York used to be the scene of only the European type of road-racing. But today Grand National (NASCAR) racing on road tracks, instead of oval, is becoming popular to fans of both types of racing.

# On Road

(Last in a Series)

National stock cars touring the night. beautiful 2.3-mile road course Osteen, who yielded the three 000 003 001-4 7 1 here would have sickened Cincinnati hits before he was

Today stock car road racing had won five in a row. avid supporters. Its success has virtually wip- John Roseboro.

ed out all the prejudices that once existed between the two

into second place in the National League.

The loss tumbled the Giants one game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat Chicago 7-3.
The Giants struck for four runs in the seventh, the last two on Willie Mays' double, for a 5
Interview of this wholesale this

4 lead but the Cardinals tied it left the Los Angeles Rams to left the Los Angeles Rams to Last January at Riverside, (6).

Mayvill's single and an error by Dosh's home games all start ews hit two home runs in the shortstop Tito Fuentes.

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Dosh's home games all start ews hit two home runs in the first game and Denis Menke shortstop Tito Fuentes.

Weredesia schedule

Wright Claims night was ahead when he raced 95 yards to a touchdown with the opening kickoff.

Tourney

Ladies Tourney It was anybody's ball game annual sports event.

until near the end, when Tom Flores nailed Tom Mitchell with N.J., Speedway promoter Sam Power-hitting Mickey Wright Auto Sales 2958 the clincher, a 16-yard scoring Nunis brought in Jimmy Clark carved out a brilliant five-un-0 10 7 6-23 gods to sports car lovers, to another tournament title to an

"Th five or six thousand stroke victory in the first Ladies High Ind. Single Game: C. watts work or six thousand world Series of Golf. 7 0 0 7—14 drive Indy cars at Trenton illustrious career with a four-

down in nearly all sections of with a 36-hole score of 136, eight the country when Grand Prix heroes Clark and Graham Hill Springfield Country Club The Pittsburgh Steelers have won the Indianapolis 500 back- course.

Chicago beat the league-leading ciation of Stock Car Racing feminine swinger, methodically pions. Orioles 9-8 Friday night.

Miller hit Tommie Agee, forc
(NASCAR) president Bill wore down her five rivals in the field.

A Packer spokesman said Frifield.

various sports car clubs, still squabble from time to time twice. "We can only keep and Tournament, to be held May 18-

for Crenshaw's one-yard scor- would have obtained veteran centrated, creating situations affect that flow. ming ourst.

one of the like Chicago's where six tracks Says France, "In truth, rac-000 001 1—2 6 3 After St. Louis went ahead 100 000 0—1 4 2 20-12 on Bakken's 41-yard boot and Marshall nd Anderson and And

105 001 x—7 7 0 a 33-yard pass and then fired a skins' halfback Charley Taylor. To oversee all of racing — every- before it was put into ef- qualify for savings up to

organized NASCAR and brought "We had 39 million people

to throw better than he did in Ohio State. Northwestern, Pur-tional televising of the 1 1-4 rain for Sunday's 500-mile Road of Doc's Duffers was the vic- and strict zoning ru's would and, in automobile racing. make new track investors think that's what they get.'

### Two LA Pitchers Stop Reds 6-1

hot Detroit barges come to on the way to his fifth loss with two home runs and Allen hit two home runs and is the fastest growing type of The Dodgers scored in the Jim Bunning fired a six-hitter auto racing in the country and second on Wes Parker's bases- as Philadelphia beat the New

people like John Loving are loaded sacrifice fly, and again York Mets 6-0 Friday night. in the third on a sacrifice fly by Phila'phia

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SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) and Dan Gurney, who were der-par 67 Friday and added Amvets 1050

all 5-4-1 record, warman said.

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We'll have an enthusiatic, hard-nosed team and we'll kick end. New flanker will be one of thit, 13 strikeout gem in Rush-time, sealing the score at 22-20. The Cardinals' Jim Bakken wille's 7-1 count over Astoria.

Rushville got two home runs in the game, including one by line. The Orioles tied the game boots in two attempts and also boots in two attempts are pounds.

Chilcago (AP) — St. Louis was selected Friday as the site of the lead from Carol Mann of Towson, Md., and Sandra boots in two attempts are pounds.

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# CINCINNATI (AP) — Claude Los Angeles 211 000 200—6 8 Osteen and Bob Miller com- Cincinnati 000 001 000—1 3

Fairly (10), Parker (12).

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Neg York Bunning and Uecker; Miller Terry (6), Hepler (9) and Grote W—Bunning, 16-9. L—Miller, 0-1 Home runs—Philadelphia, Al len 2 (35).

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(10)—Where The Action Is Karl Kerstein, 63, a former was born in Havana, August 9.

been a patient since July 24.

superintendent of Macoupin 1901, a son of John C. and

county schools, of Scottville, Mabel Browning Schulte and

died at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Holy married to Margaret Bollan.

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Sunday, September 4 Denotes Color 6:30 (4)-Sign On

6:45 (4)-The Christophers 7:00 (4)-The Big Picture 7:25 (10)-Lord's Prayer 7:30 (5)—Lester Family Sing | 6:30 (4)—P. S. 4 (10)—The Answer

(4)-Camera Three (2)-Pattern For Living. 8:00 (10)-Faith For Today 4)—Sunday Morning (5)-Gospel Singing

Jubilee (2)-Message of Rabbi 8:15 (7)—Sacred Heart (2)-The Answer\* 8:30 ( 7)-This Is The Life

(4)-Faith Of Our Fathers (20)-Herald of Truth\* (10)—All American Quartet

8:45 (2)—Religious Reporter (10)—News 9:00. (5)—Metropolitan Church 8:25 (5)—Local News '(2)—Sacred Heart (20)—World of Healing

(4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet (10)—Beany & Cecil 9:15 ( 2)—Catholic Mass 9:30 (5)—This Is The Life (4) (7)—Look up and Live

(10)-Peter Potamus (20)-Faith For Today 10:00 (20)-Movie-"Winter Meeting" 4)-Montage (7)-Camera Three (2) (10)—Bullwinkle\* (5)-Frontiers of Faith

10:30 (4)-Way of Life (7)—Bugs Bunny (2) (10)—Discovery\* (5)—Atom Ant\* 11:00 ( 2)—Beany & Cecil (5)—Corky's Colorama (4)—Search (7)—Casper Cartoons

(10)—Mass for Shut-Ins 11:30 (4) (7)—Face The Nation (10)-Cartoon Circus (2)-Peter Potamus 12:00 ( 2)—Stingary—Stand by for Action\* 4)-Movie-"South of St. Louis"

(5) (20)--Meet the Press (10)—Anniversary Pre-(7)—Insight 12:30 (20)-Frontiers of Faith (2)—Movie—"Beast of

7)—NFO Farm Report Babylon Against the Son of Hercules" (10)-Possum Holler Opry (5)—When Days Work in Done

1:00 ( 7)—Sgt. Preston (5) (20)—Vietnam: Weekly Report (10)-Wide World of Sports 1:30 ( 4)—Football—

St. Louis Big Red vs. Chicago Bears (7)—Sports Spectacular (5) (20)—Two in a Taxi 2:00 ( 5)—Frank McGee Report

2:30 (2)--Richard Diamond (5) (10)—News Special (20)—Congressional Hear-3:00 ( 2)—Hawaiian Eye

3:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—AFL Football - Buffalo at San Diego\* 4:00 (4) (7)—Mr. Ed ( 2)—Movie—"This Land is Mine"

4:30 (4) (7)—Amateur Hour\* 5:00 (4) (7)—Twentieth Century 5:30 ( 4)—Eye On St. Louis

(7)—Gidget 6:00 (4) (7)-Lassie\* (2)-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Walt Disney\* (4) (7)—My Favorite Martian\* 7:00 (2)-Preview Tonight\*

(4) (7)—Ed Sullivan Show ' 7:80 ( 5) (10) (20)— Branded" 8:00 (4) (7)-Perry Mason (2)-Movie-"The Sound and the Fury'

9:00 ( 5) (10)—Wackiest Ship in the Army (20)—Naked City (4) (7)—Candid Camera 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—Huntley 9:30 (4) (7)—What's My

Line? 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) -News, Weather 10:15 ( 5)-Movie-"Storm Warning (2)-News 10:30 (10)—The Avengers

(2)-International Film Festival (7)-Hollywood Palace (20)—Sunday Tonight Show (4)-Best of CBS-

"The Caine Mutiny" 11:30 (10)—Quest For Adventure (7)-Weather and News | 8:00 (4) (7)-Andy Griffith

12:30 ( 5)—News 12:50 ( 4)---Movie--- "The Threat' 1:10 ( 2)-News 2:05 (4)-News

MONMOUTH MARINE KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maine Lance Cpl. Larry D. Tayson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph aylor of Monmouth, Ill., was listed Thursday by the Penta-

(2)—A Man Called 8:30 ( 4) ( 7)—Hazel\* (10)—Batman (2)-Peyton Place (10)—Preview Tonight The Cliff Dwellers

Hollywood Talent Scouts\* gon as killed in action in Viet 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) -News The Taylors live at 623 S. 1st 10:15 (5)-Tonight Show 10:30 ( 4)-Movie - Scaramou-

(2)-Movie - Apache

(10) (20)—Tonight Show\* 11:30 (7)—Weather, News

12:40 ( 4)-Movie - Frontier Badmen 2:10 (4)-Late News

TUESDAY ON

Tuesday, Sept. 6

5:30 (4 -Summer Semester

6:00 (4)-Town and Country

(4)—The Morning News

7:25 (10)—Today In Quincy (20)—Farm News Round-

4)-Morning Scene

(2)-Treehouse Cartoons

(20)—Conversation For

5:20 (4)—Early News

6:45 ( 2)—Country Music

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Today\*

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Today\*

Kangaroo

8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy

8:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today\*

9:00 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy

Show

(5) (10) (20)-

(2)--TV Bingo

McCoys

(2)—Supermarket

Sweepstakes

Letter\*

down\*

(2)—Donna Reed

11:30 (4) (7)—Search For To

Country

(20)-Girl Talk

Show

(20)—Girl Talk

12:05 (4)-My Little Margie

(5)—Noon Show

Turns

A Deal\*

(5) (20)-Let's Make

Our Lives\*

Doctors

World

Say\*

Game\*

(2)—General Hospital

(5) (10) (20)-Match

(2)-Where The Action Is

(10)-Let's Make A Deal

Tarzan and the Lost

(4)-Early Show-

(5)(20)—Mike Douglas

Safari

Trutn

(4) (5) (7)—News (10)—TV Bingo

Jeopardy\*

( 5) (10) (20)---

morrow

11:25 (4) (7)—News

(5) (10) (20)—Chain

(2)-The Dating Game

(4)(7)—Dick Van Dyke

(2)—Father Knows Best

(5) (10) (20)—Swingin'

Concentration

(2)—Romper Room

(5) (10)—Eye Guess

(20)-The Jack Lalanne

7)—News

7:40 ( 4)-Mr. Zoom\*

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain

Today

6:30 (4)-P. S. 4

5:15 (4)—Give Us This Day

(7)-Movie

12:00 ( 2)—News (5)-Movie

Monday, September 5 \* Denotes Color 5:15 (4)-Give Us This Day 5:20 (4)—Early News 5:30 (4)—Summer Semester 6:00 (4)-Town and Country (5)—Focus Your World

6:50 (2)-Country Music Cara-6:55 (4)—News, etc. 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today 7:25 ( 5)-Local News (10)-Today in Quincy (20)-Farm News Round-up

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Today (2)-Rifleman ( 4)—News 7:35 (7)—News 7:55(7)-Morning Report 7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo 2)-Treehouse Cartoons (10)—Today in Quincy (20)—Conversation For

Today 8:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today (2)-Romper Room 9:00 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy (5)(10)—Eye Guess\* (20)-Jack La Lanne

Show\* 9:30 (4) (7)—Real McCoys (5) (10) (20)—Concentration (2)-TV Bingo 10:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Andy Griffith

9:25 ( 5) (10)—News\* 9:30 ( 4) ( 7)—The Real (2)—Supermarket Sweepstakes (5) (10) (20)—Chain Letter\* 10:30 ( 5 (10) (20)—Showdown\*

10:00 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith (2)—The Dating Game (4) (7)—Dick Van Dyke Show 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life (2)—Donna Reed 10:30 (5) (10) (20)-Show-(5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy\*

11:25 ( 4 ( 7)-News 11:30 (4) (7)—Search For To-(2)—Father Knows Best 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life (5) (10) (20)—Swingin'

Country\* 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light 12:00 (4) (5) (7-News (2)-Charlotte Peters (10)-TV Bingo

(20)—Girl Talk 12:05 (4)-My Little Margie (5)-Noon Show 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News 12:30 ( 4) ( 7)—As The World 12:00 (2)-Charlotte Peters

Turns (10)—Noon Show (5) (20)—Let's Make A Deal\* 12:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News 1:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Password

(5) (10) (20)—Days of 12:10 (20)—Weather Our Lives\* 12:15 ( 7)—Hal Barton (2)—The Newlywed Game 1:30 (4) (7)—House Party

12:30 ' 4) ( 7)—As The World (2)-A Time For Us (5)(10)(20)—The

(10)-Noon Show Doctors 12:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News\* 1:55 (2)—News With Woman's 1:00 ( 4) ( 7)--Password Touch Truth

(5) (10) (20)—Days Of 2:00 (4) (7)—**To Tell The** (2)—Newlywed Game (2)-General Hospital 1:30 (4) (7)—House Party" (5)(10)(20)—Another (2)-A Time For Us (5) (10) (20)—The

2:25 (4) (7)—News (7)—American Challenge 2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night 1:55 ( 2)—Woman's News (2)—The Nurses 2:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The (5) (10) (20—You (5) (10) (20)—Another

Don't Say\* 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm (2)—Dark Shadows (5)(10)(20)-Match

2:25 (4) (7)—News Game\* 2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night 3:25 ( 5) (10) (20)--News (2)—The Nurses ( 5 (10) (20)—You Don't 3:30 ( 4)--Movie---The Petty Girl (2)—Where The Action Is 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm (7)—General Hospital (2)-Dark Shadows

(5)(20)—Mike Douglas (10)-Let's Make A Deal 3:25 ( 5) (10) (20)—News 3:45 (20)—Rocky and Friends 4:00 (20)—Superman 3:30 (7)—General Hospital (10)—Where The Action Is (7)—Tri-State Time

(2)—Dobie Gillis 4:30 (7)—Ben Casey (2)-Lassie (10)-Rocky and His Friends

Giants vs Dodgers\*

6:30 (4) (7)—To Tell The

(2)-12 O'Clock High

Playhouse

Shenandoah

(5) (20)—Run For Your

(2)—The Legend of Jesse;

Truth

7:00 (4) (7)—I've Got a

7:30 (4) (7)—Vacation

Secret

James

Show\*

Life\*

4:00 (2)—Doble Gillis (20)—Dobie Gillis 4:45 (10)—Cartoons (5) (10) (20) -Bonanza\* 5:00 (4)-Leave It To Beaver 4:30 (2)-Lassie (2)(5)(20)—News

(7)—Ben Casey (10)—Woody Woodpecker\* (10)-Rocky and His 5:20 ( 5)—Weather Friends 4:45 (10)—Cartoon Circus Brinkley\* (10)—Flintstones

5:00 (4)—Leave It To Beaver his wife, Glennan, and a son, Loris Ellen Mecker of Oakville, (2)—Spencer Allen—News (4) . (DS Evening (5) (20)—News 5:25 (10)—Weather News\* 6:00 ( 2)-Wells Fargo 5:30 (4) (7)—News (4)(5)(7)—News (5)(10)(20)—Baseball

( 2)—News (5) (10) (20)—Huntley-Brinkley\*

News 6:30 (4) (7)-Daktari\* 2)-King Kong Special\* (5)-Tradition of Conscience (10)—Batman (20)—My Mother the Car 11:30+7)—News & Weather

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Movie "Home From the Hill" 7:30 ( 4 ( 7)-Hippodrome\* (2)—The Rounders 8:00 (2)—Pruitts of South-

hampton 8:30 (7)--Petticoat Junction\* (4)—Sports Special (2)—Love on a Roof\* 9:00 ( 2)—Fugitive (4) (7)—CBS News

Special (4) (7)-Art Linkletter's 9:30 (7)-Face the Tri-States 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)-Weather, News, Sports 10:15 ( 5)—Tonight"

10:30 (7)-Combat

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HERMAN SCHULTE

HAVANA - C. Herman Sch-

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at 4:20 p.m. Thursday at Mem-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1966

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Terms of Sale: 25% of purchase price on day of FOR RENT — Furnished apart- sale. Balance on delivery of Warranty Deed and Chicago Title and Trust Company Title Policy furnished in lieu of abstract, but no later than 60 days from date of sale. 8-23-tf-R Sellers and Tenant reserve all crops for 1966 but will pay all 1966 real estate taxes. Possession on or before Hutchens and Mann LARGE 3 room house, stoker March 1, 1967. To be sold in two parcels, then as an furnace, full basement. 2 miles entire tract, and sold to the highest bidder or bidders.

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with camper on it. Phone and are located northeast of Winchester on a good road. 9-4-3t—T Farm No. 1 contains 159 acres, more or less, and is time of sale: Twenty-five per cent (25%) cash at The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Thirty-Six (36)

in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Scott and State of Illinois, excepting therefrom a parcel of ground containing approximately one acre and described as: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section Thirty-Six (36), running thence North 20 rods to the place of beginning, thence East 6 rods, thence North 7 rods, thence West 6 rods and thence South 7 rods to said place of beginning.

This farm is about 25% tillable, upland timber soil. contact Auctioneer. Farm No. 2, lying about one-half mile west of Farm No. contains 233 \( \frac{1}{3} \) acres, more or less, and is described as follows:

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-Five; The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-Five (35); The North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-Five (35); and 33 1/3 acres off of the North end of the West One-Third (1/3) of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-Five (35) in Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Scott County, Illinois.

This farm is improved with two houses and other Pursuant to voluntary agreement, the heirs will outbuildings; about 60% tillable, upland timber soil. Each farm will be offered separately.

TERMS OF SALE

Sellers reserve growing crops and Sellers will pay taxes Illinois, on for 1966, payable in 1967, by having the same deducted from the purchase price in an amount equal to taxes for 1965, payable in 1966. Sellers will furnish complete Abstract of Title or Title Insurance at Sellers' option.

Abstract of Title to Farm No. 1 may be seen at office of the following described real estate situated in the City: Hutchens and Mann, Winchester, Illinois. Abstract of of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, to-wit: This is an ideal farm for grain and livestock and Title to Farm No. 2 may be seen at office of Bellatti,

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> > 1809 South East

Jacksonville, Illinois

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At South Front Door of Courthouse, in Jacksonville, Illinois.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at the time 1—Set of JD front end wts. 1—Comfort field sprayer mtd. and place above set forth, the following described real estate:

> TRACT 1. Part of Lot Twenty-one (21) in Wilkinson's and Brown's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, described as: Beginning at a point 32 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Lot Twenty-one (21) in said Addi-

tion, running thence West to the West line of said Lot Twenty-one (21), thence North 46 feet 6 inches, thence East to the East line of said Lot Twenty-one (21), thence South to the point of beginning, subject to an easement over the South 3 feet thereof for driveway purposes for the joint benefit of the owners, occupants, heirs and assigns of the above premises and the premises known as 415 South East Street; Generally described as 411 South East Street, Jacksonville, Illinois:

Improved with house containing 7 rooms and bath. TRACT 2. Lot Four (4) in James Dunlap's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois; Formerly used as Coal Yard, located at West Wolcott and North Sandy Streets, Jacksonville, Illinois.

TRACT 3. The West Half of Lot Nine (9), and the East Half of Lot Ten (10) in Dunlap's Addition to the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois; Formerly used as Hagan Coal Company Office, located at corner of North West and West Wolcott Streets, Auctioneer: LeROY MOSS Jacksonville, Ill.

ville, Morgan County, Illinois; Generally described as 500 and 502 North West Street, Jacksonville. Illinois.

time of sale, balance on tender of Warranty Deeds. Buyers will pay the 1966 taxes, payable in 1967. Possession on delivery of Deeds and payment of balance Springfield. of purchase price.

Abstracts of Title from the year 1900 will be furnished to the Buyers. The Sellers reserve the right to furnish title insurance issued to a company to be selected by

For inspection of the premises prior to date of sale, please

### RUTH E. HAGAN, JAMES F. HAGAN, and DALLAS HAGAN, JR., Sellers.

ELMER MIDDENDORF, Auctioneer Telephone: 243-2229

WILLIAM T. WILSON, Attorney for Sellers, Telephone: 245-7196

### **EXECUTOR'S SALE OF** CITY RESIDENCE

Pursuant to the authority set forth in the Last Will Twenty per cent (20%) down at time of sale, with bal- and Testament of Minnie S. Barr, deceased, the underance within sixty (60) days upon delivery of Warranty signed Executor will sell at public auction at the South door of the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, 2-8' International Disk, pull 5-Hay bunks & 10 feed bunks

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

AT 11:30 A.M.

Lot Three (3) and 1 Foot off of the South side of Lot Two (2) in Block 25 in the City Addition to the City of Jacksonville, and commonly known as 429 South Main Street.

The above described premises fronts 61 Feet on 1-I.H.C. 4-row corn planter, 1-Force stock pump with pump both South Sandy Street and South Main Street and is improved with a seven room modern dwelling house with bath and kitchen facilities both upstairs and down for ready use as a two apartment house. This property, close 1—I.H.C. 310 stalk shredder, 13—2-way hydraulic cylinders. to the business section, has a three car garage, hard-2-IHC No. 27 V 7 tractor wood floors and is in excellent condition.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand at time of 1-LH.C. No. H.M. 255 or 455 4- Several hydraulic hoses, various sale and the balance upon tender of a good and sufficient Executor's deed. Immediate possession will be given I upon payment of the balance of the purchase price and delivery of deed, and abstract of title showing a good 1and indefeasible title or, at the option of the Executor, 1-Mtd. 2 M.H. I.H.C. corn 1-Toxi wick cattle oller a satisfactory title guaranty policy will be furnished to the Buyer. Taxes for 1966, due and payable in 1967, 1-4-row Avery rotary hoe. will be prorated to the date of sale.

ises contact the undersigned Executor, attorneys or 1-John Beam adjustable 6-row auctioneers.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK, Jacksonville, Illinois, as Executor under the Will of Minnie S. Barr, Deceased.

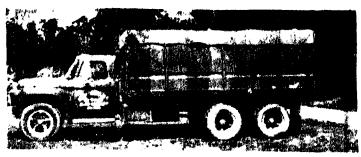
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### LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1966 AT 11 A.M.

Located 2 miles East and 1 mile South of Literberry, III. (10 miles North of Jacksonville, III.)



--1963 F700 Ford truck Knapheide bed, deck boards, (Good condition)

hoist, 1412 ft. midwest bed, cultivator grain sides (good) 1-1958 Chev. 12 ton pickup 1-Yetter 4 row rotary hoe 3 pt. truck, 4 speed trans. spread bed (extra good)

1—1961 Oliver 770 gas tractor. live PTO (good) 2-JD hyd. cylinders 2-Oliver hyd. cylinders 1-Set of JD wheel wts.

-Hinson tractor cab fits 4010. 3010, 4020, 3020 -Tractor radio -1953 JD 55 SP combine -1961 JD 210 corn head for 55

combine -AC '60' PTO combine -Case field chopper w/corn--Kelly Ryan self unloading ber tired trailer

silage wagon -Woods Bros. cornpicker

w. 1-JD 494 cornplanter w/herbi-Neway tandem axle, 16 ft. cide, furrow openers & rubber press wheels stock rack, grain sides, tarp. 1-JD 16-7 grain drill w/grass seed attachment -1958 A170 Int. truck w/12 ton 1-Oliver 4 row 3 pt. rear mtd. 1-15 ft. flexible harrow

hitch 1-Adams Doyle 10 ft. lime 1-Gehl. PTO hammer mill wheels 1-1961 JD 4010 gas tractor, 3 1-JD manure spreader pt. hitch, 2 way hyd. (good) 1-6 row pull type field sprayer w/drops

1-Set of dual wheels 15.5x38" 1-JD 36 ft. corn dump speed jack hoist 1-400 gal, water tank on rub-

1—2 wheel trailer 1-22 ft. cattle feed bunk on -JD 4-14" #66A pull hyd. plow wheels -1963 JD 13.6' AW wheel disc 2-PTO seeders -1965 Glenco 3 pt. field culti-1-Hog chute vator 13.6 ft. Hog gates, water tank, elec. fence & posts

-Kewanee 4 section harrow

### Owner: KENNETH TEDEGER

Cashier: DICK HOOTS

Phone Woodson 673-3041

### **CLOSING OUT FARM SALE**

Farm is located 31/2 miles south of Pleasant Plains, 7 miles north of New Berlin, 6 miles southeast of Ashland, 14 miles west of

**BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP** 

LIVESTOCK — 33 HEAD 7-White faced stock cows, 4 & 5 years old, no horns.

& white faced. 1-Purebred Black Angus 1-Brooder house 12x12'. bull TRACTORS, TRUCK and MACHINERY 1—Electric tank heater

equipped, all new tires, comfort cover, like new. 1-400 I.H.C. tractor, power used once. steering, live P.T.O., T.A. 1—Hog catching crate. comfort cover. 3—Hog sheds with floors, 16x7 I-I.H.C. M. tractor, power 14x8, 7x6. steering, selective delayed 2—Stock Water tanks with hog cultivator lift, big sleeves fountains on platforms.

1-1956 Chev. 1½-ton truck, with grain bed & stock rack, Series 4400. -Kewanee wheel disk with 20" er with platform on runners. blades, cut 10' 11", exten-2--Creep feeders for baby pigs. sions can be added. New, 3-Cattle bunks and several hog

April, 1966.

horns.

1-9' Kewanee wheel disk. 2-Heavy duty 14" 3 bottom 1-Set heavy dual truck chains. boards, oil bath clutch. 1—Heavy duty 2 bottom, 16" Several rolls crib picket fence. Case plow with oil bath

clutch. 1-Easy Flow Case fertilizer spreader, 12'. 1-40' Kewanee corn elevator I stand hoist for same. 1-3 section Kewanee harrow. furrow openers, power hill!

years old. Hyd. lift, 450A. mower, power lift type,

grass seed att. -1.H.C. 7' combine with hyd. lift, P.T.O. picker, hyd. lift, P.T.O.

row cultivator.

-I.H.C. 10' wheat drill

1-Heavy 4-row roller, with 1-Fire extinguisher. gal. tank, 25' hose fence-row spray gun.

hoist, 11x6 on rubber. ber, 11x6.

1-Steel flare bed wagon on rub- Have place to load cattle and machinery TERMS CASH

WM, J. CONBOY, Owner

1-1965 JD #10 7 ft. side mtd. tractor mower 1-New Holland #55 side delivery rake 1-Heider auger wagon Set of Oliver wheel wts. 1-Freeman front end loader (fits Oliver) 1-Ottawa tractor post hole au-1-Batchtold weed mower w/ 1-JD #80-3 pt. rear blade 2-Rubber tired wagons, 1 w/

> Lunch Will Be Served TERMS: CASH

Clerk: WM. THOMPSON

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1966

1-Monroe machinery trailer with wench & tilt bed, 7x14'. Model X40B. 1-Mostly Black Angus stock 1-2-wheel trailer with Anthony cows, 4 & 5 years old, no steel tilt bed.

1-Roof fence row mower. 14-Head of Calves, mixed black 1-Fence charger. 1-Building on skids, 15x10'. 100-Steel posts. 2—Oil stock tank heaters.

1-560 gas I.H.C. tractor, fully 14-Crib tunnels. HOG EQUIPMENT 2-Lifetime farrowing crates,

and pistons, comfort cover. 2-Never freeze round hog water tanks with heat lamps and platform. 1-New, 60 bu. metal hog feed-

gates. for sheep, will be sold for Mrs. Sam Stout, Jr. Case plows, with cover 1-Wire stalk & trash protector for I.H.C. 2 M.H. corn picker. One heavy duty woven wire stretcher, Several concrete

blocks, several rolls barbed

wire & barbed wire stretch--Pole picket ear corn crib, 30x10x10 to be moved. jack & motor. drop or drill, big boxes, 211-Fairbanks Morse pump jack 12 hp. motor.

1-Cattle dehorner, one vise. one set disk hillers for 4-row

with 1-Belt pulley for I.H.C. tractor 1—25 lb. grease gun, several hand grease guns. 1--2 gallon hand sprayer, Several pitchforks & shovels

One wheel puller, new.

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sizes.

For further information or inspection of the premish hitch for 4-row rotary hoe. I-Antique grind stone. Two farm jacks. with stands.

so about 300 bales wheat straw. mention.

Lunch served by St. Mary's Altar Society of New Berlin Not Responsible For Accidents Should Any Occur

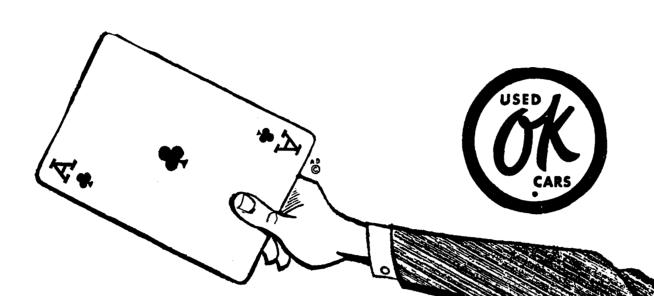
Auctioneers-Luke J. Gaule, Luke Lee Gaule, Charles Foreman.

trailer type sprayer with 140/2-315 gal. overhead gas tanks About 300 bales stubble hay, al-1-Steel flat bed wagon with Steel flat bed wagon on rub-Other articles too numerous to

Wm. Gaule. Clerk-Chas. Aggert. Cashier-Walter Bridges, Jr.

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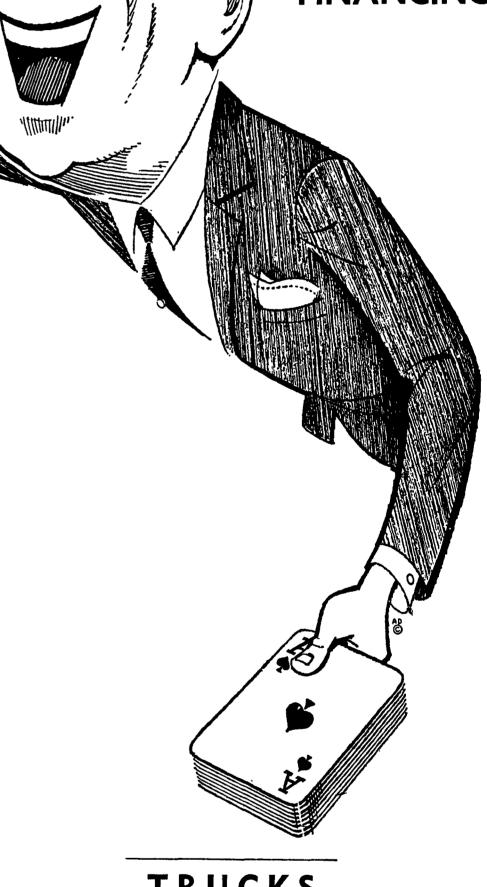


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